Future Looks Rosy for Saugerties

SAUGERTIES—Saugerties is heading into a business boom. After several dormant years, new businesses will be opening up, established ones are relocating within the village and positive steps are being taken to clean up empty stores.

Evidence of this business development is even indicated by traffic counters installed by the New York State Department of Transportation on Route 9W, at Barclay Heights, in the Village of Saugerties and outside of Veteran on Route 212.

With a "green light" indicated for the town's sewage project, according to talks with Town Supervisor Frank Greco who is expected to announce details this week, more new business opportunities will be opening up.

Cumberland Farms, a convenience store popular throughout Connecticut and New Jersey, is completing construction of its new building on Main Street next to the Post Office. The store is known to sell staples and gasoline.

On April 26 at 7 p.m. in the Village Hall, the Saugerties Ambulance Service will be seeking approval of a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals to relocate on property recently purchased by them. The new site is the Campbell property located on West Bridge and Partition Streets.

Stewart's Ice Cream Company, which purchased the Ambulance Service property on Main and John Streets, will open a "bread and butter shop" there and may possibly be equipped with gasoline pumps similar to their other locations in the county.

It is rumored Kentucky Fried Chicken is planning to take over Stewart's current location on Main Street. According to Albert J. Cawein, public relations and industrial development director for Ulster County, officials from Kentucky Fried Chicken were inquiring about locations in Saugerties about a year ago.

Joan Feldmann, new village trustee, told the Freeman that three empty stores have been officially condemned and will remain closed until the owners repair them. "It will be up to the village board to keep on top of that problem," she said.

Mrs. Feldmann and her husband, Edward, who own Eddie's Delicatessen in Saugerties, are active leaders on the area's New Business Development and have been spearheading these new moves. On their list for the Village is another supermarket and department store.

The Freeman also learned that Kaye Sports Inc. of Kingston may open a branch store on Main Street next to the International House and pending approval from the Comptroller of the Currency in Washington, D.C., the Rondout National Bank will open a branch office on Main Street in the old Clum Building. This will be the second commercial bank for the village, the other being Chase Manhattan.

It also is rumored that the Fondi Farm on Route 9W owned by Daniel D. Cantor of Jericho, L.I., has been discuss ed as a possible location for a shopping mall. Two years ago the issue was raised and Alexander's Department Store was rumored to be interested. Two weeks ago, according to Cawein's office, population figures and other pertinent information were again being researched by two individuals "who were reluctant to identify themselves." They are interested in the Cantor site located near Flamingo Restaurant.

Mrs. Feldmann, however, told the Freeman this type of development would not be possible until the sewage project is completed.

"It will be necessary to use the Village's disposal plant until another plant is constructed. The entire project is expected to take about two years," she says.

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Rain — Temperature: Max. 53, Min. 43

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 314 | April Fool's Day, 1976 | PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

'Crystal Ball' Computer Latest Electronic Coup?

KINGSTON—Inquiries to a local electronics firm regarding reports of the new 'crystal ball computer' drew denials and curt replies of "no comment." Despite the corporate giant's repeated protestations that such a computer does not exist, the rumors continue to pour in.

The first incident called to our attention took place at a local bistro. A patron, obviously in his cups, boasted that he could accurately predict the outcome of all 10 races at Monticello the following night. With odds like that his bet was quickly covered, doubled, and squared. Every one of the gentleman's selections did, indeed, come in (one only after a hotly contested disqualification), but he never returned to claim his winnings.

The next occasion we had to puzzle over this seer's uncanny clairvoyance came right before election time. A neatly typed roster of the coming election's outcome came in the mail, unsigned. The writer's prophesy was correct in every detail.

Added to these incidents are the bits and pieces of back fence gossip that sift through the community. One such account reports that the programmer involved with the crystal ball computer is impaled on the horns of a dilemma; He had now profited greatly from the computer's advice on races, football games and the stock market. He could comfortably retire on the small fortune he has amassed. But that would end his association with the research computer that lays the golden eggs. The gossipmongers further state that the merits of the marvelous machine have not been brought to the attention of corporate headquarters. With inflation accelerating, he doesn't know how much is enough! (Why doesn't he ask the computer?) At any rate, the equipment employed is not for sale, so our hapless hero must continue to maintain low profile and sleep on a lumpy mattress.

We have polled experts in the field asking if such a thing could be possible. They shrug and mumble about the law of probability . . . the mathematics of chance . . . and finally state that such a thing as infallible prediction couldn't happen.

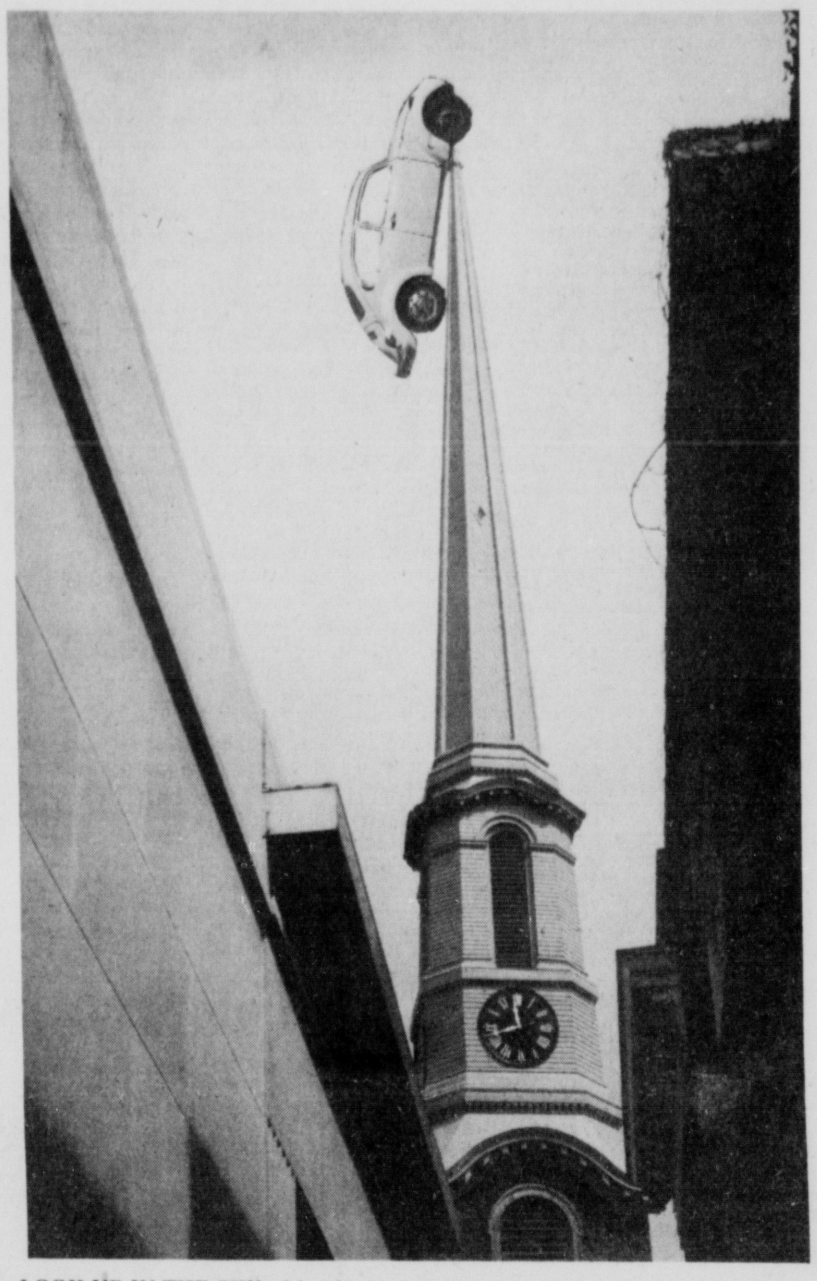
And yet, as the rumors persist, we find ourselves remembering that most discoveries were believed to be impossible until some creative genius brought all the components together in the proper quantities, sequence and theory. Others follow the reasoning of the originator, but only a few have the gift of invention.

Mind-boggling are the possibilities of the ability to forsee the future. In the hands of the unscrupulous, the deck would be stacked against any parlor gambler. In the hands of a wealthy few, stock market killings would be common. In wide useage, no race would be worth running . . . no lotter ticket, save one, worth buying . . . no competition worth entering . . . no war worth fighting ?

As we pursue the matter further, we realize how much of the spice of life is dependent upon the laws of chance. Young maidens could know the name of their future husband . . . the sex and prospects of their unborn child. Young men would know their career prospects, or the lack, alack. We would know the moment of our deaths . . . the onset of illness.

On the other hand, the trips involving accidents would never be made. Houses would burn with no one home. The unexpected would cease to be.

If such a thing as he crystal ball computer **does** exist, it would certainly be kept under wraps by those who discovered the concept. It holds more possibilities than the electric light; more danger than nuclear fission.



LOOK UP IN THE SKY—It's a bird, it's a plane . . . it's Superbug! And, why not? If it gets more miles to the gallon on a straight-away, it can do the same in the stratosphere. And what better challenge than a heavenward climb up Kingston's Old Dutch Church steeple? Disbelievers are reminded that a ghostly painter once haunted this spire on stormy nights; left his hobgoblin's cap perched atop its pinnacle by the dawn's early light. But that was a horse and buggy tale. In today's wheel society, the story needs modernizing—and what better day for the birth of a new legend then April Fool's?

But Will It Help Plattekill?

By Matt Spireng

PLATTEKILL—Ulster County's proposed Local Law No. 2 of 1976 regulating the importation of refuse may go far toward banning the dumping of garbage from outside the county in any landfills newly established within the county in the future. But, ironically it may have little effect on what garbage winds up in a privately-owned landfill in the Town of Plattekill which was one of the main reasons for constructing the proposed law.

(A special meeting of the Ulster County Legislature has been called by Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, for Monday, April 6, to set a date for a public hearing on the proposed local law regulating the importation of refuse into Ulster County.)

Assistant County Attorney Francis T. Murray, who drew up the law, told the Freeman Wednesday that he doesn't think it will apply to the Plattekill situation.

Murray explained that any local town ordinances banning importation of refuse take precedence over the proposed county law.

The Town of Plattekill does have a local ordinance banning importation of garbage. Murray said he thinks the local ordinance applies to the landfill owned by Dutchess Sanitation Service, Inc., which is the center of the garbage controversy in Plattekill, and therefore the county law, which is expected to go into effect April 13, will not apply.

However, town officials in Plattekill say that they have been told by attorneys they have consulted that the local ordinance does not apply to the Dutchess Sanitation landfill near the hamlet of Clintondale. The town non-importation measure, which only covered the town-run landfill until it was amended in 1968 to apply to all landfills in the town, can not be used by the town to keep garbage out of the Dutchess Sanitation landfill since that site was already in existence prior to the amendment, town oficials say they have been advised.

Even if the proposed county law is found to be applicable in the Plattekill situation, it will apparently be difficult, if not impossible, to enforce. The reason: while prohiting the importation of refuse, the law makes an exception for existing approved landfill sites where imported garbage is presently being dumped. It will be legal to dump up to 60 tons of imported garbage a week in such sites.

Murray admitted the exception would make it difficult to enforce the law on a daily basis. Explaining that the importation would have to be monitored by Health Department personnel, he said, "Obviously we're not going to stand down there and trace all the trucks coming in and out of the county." He said such action would only be taken if there was reason to believe the law was being violated.

Murray said he does not think the exception makes the law ineffective and explained th at if the exception were not included the law would be more open to a Constitutional challenge.

"You have to make some provisions so you don't look completely unreasonable in shutting them down completely," he said.

He noted that there is sound legal precedent for townships shutting down landfills, whereas there is no such precedent for counties taking such action.

"The towns should all realize that this is something they should be doing for themselves," he said.

The proposed county law does provide for a fine of up to $300 and/or imprisonment of up to six months for each violation, which would be a misdemeanor.

UPI Dateline

Wholesale Prices Gain

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices rose 0.2 per cent in March as rising costs of industrial goods and processed foods overshadowed a drop in prices for farm products, the Labor Department reported today.

The 1 per cent decline in farm product prices was less than in recent months, the department said. Industrial commodities rose 0.4 per cent last month and processed food costs were up 0.2 per cent.

Filipino Flees to Embassy

MANILA, The Philippines — Former Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal sought asylum in the U.S. embassy today to avoid arrest for his book calling for the military to end the "lawless dictatorship" of President Ferdinand Marcos, a Macapagal spokesman said.

A press release from Macapagal's office said he had sought asylum "following reports from a dependable source that his arrest was imminent on 'concocted grounds' because of his persistence in asking for the convening of the interim assembly and to 'frighten supporters' of his proposal."

Ack-Ack in Brink's Probe

MONTREAL — The police investigation into the biggest cash robbery in North American history was centered today on the American-made antiaircraft gun used to hijack a Brink's truck and its $2.8 million cash cargo.

"We have a few leads we must follow, but there is nothing firm at this time," said Inspector Jean-Claude Rondou, in charge of the city police force's Criminal Investigation Bureau.

Pink Slip for Schwartz

ALBANY, N.Y. — The Senate Finance Committee's rejection of Gov. Hugh L. Carey's controversial nominee to head the state's prison watchdog agency was to be officially announced today.

Informed sources told United Press International at least 13 of the 24 committee members, a majority, had voted to reject the appointment of Herman Schwartz to chair the Commission of Correction.

NBC Struck, Continues

SAN DIEGO — Some 1,700 technicians and news writers, rejecting a federal appeal for delay, went on strike today against the NBC television network. NBC continued operating with supervisors and management personnel.

Dick Goldstein, the network's vice president for labor relations, said crews of supervisors and management personnel were standing by to take over when the strike began.

Carey's Edict Scored

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — State Supreme Court Justice Guy A. Graves has assailed as "arbitrary, undemocratic governmental compulsion" Gov. Hugh L. Carey's executive order barring state employes earning $30,000 or more from holding elective governmental office.

Graves also said that conferring "absolute power of removal of duly elected officials by the governor or his appointed boards by 'fiat'" appeared inconsistent with the state constitution and Town Law elective processes.

Argentina Pruning Knife

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentina has decided to fire all nonessential government employes in its first drastic step to reduce a $2.38 billion budget deficit and put the nation back on its economic feet.

A law issued late Wednesday by the ruling three-man military junta did not specify how many employes would be involved in the payroll cuts, but they were expected to remain in effect until at least the end of the year.

New Lebanon Cease-Fire?

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The United States and Syria both opened urgent new peace efforts today to end Lebanon's 11-month civil war and there were indications a cease-fire was in the making.

Former Premier Saeb Salam, after conferring with Socialist party leader Kamal Jumblatt Wednesday, said he thought a cease-fire was imminent. But Jumblatt later said that optimism was premature, telling reporters "not to be in such a hurry," for a truce.

Spotlite

Economy Target of Lawmakers . . . Page 4

Area 'Mom and Pop' Stores Unite . . . Page 5

Monticello Opens Tonight . . . Page 17

Index

Bridge	31
Classifieds	29-30
Comics	31
Crossword	31
Dear Abby	12
Editorials, Columns	6
Life Today	9-12
Obituaries	2
Sports	17-19
Stock Market	26
Theaters	28
Weather	26

FIVE FEARLESS FISHERMEN . . . This bleak setting at the portal near Allaben early today reflected the mood of the opening of the 1976 trout season in New York State—swollen, roily and running streams, few catches and steady rains. Meanwhile, an upgraded flood watch brought a small stream flood warning earlier today from Civil Defense Director John Adsit, who said only minor problems had been found so far. Undeterred, these fearless five fishermen ply the ancient trade. Story on page 19. (Freeman photo)

A. J. Winds Up Long Rec Career

KINGSTON—Andrew J. Murphy III, closes out a 28-year career as superintendent of recreation today.

Murphy, contacted by the Freeman following his recent vacation, confirmed that he has "filed his papers" and is awaiting official word from the state retirement system. Murphy expects to vacate his $16,200 a year job today. "I'll probably work Friday just to finish out the week," he said.

(See Editorial Page 6)

Lawrence Hyatt, park foreman and Murphy's number two man for the past few years, will assume leadership of the recreation department until Civil Service examinations can be administered. An exam has been ordered.

Murphy, native of Kingstonian with a degree in physical education from Bucknell University, was recreation director at Wallkill Prison before succeeding the late Harry Edson as city superintendent of recreation on May 3, 1948.

Prior to that Murphy had an outstanding athletic career beginning at Kingston High School where he lettered in three sports and continuing at three major colleges, Notre Dame, Manhattan and Bucknell. Murphy led the nation in yardage gained as an offensive end at Bucknell in 1943.

A. J. Murphy

He was called into the Marine Corps that year, serving almost four years and rising to the rank of captain at the time of his discharge in 1946.(Murphy saw combat action in the south Pacific during World War II.

As head of the city's recreation department he has been honored on several occasions, most recently as the Kingston Moose Club's "Citizen of the Year" in April of 1975.

He turned 55, the minimum retirement age, in October of last year and that combined with some health problems dictated his retirement.

Murphy said he doesn't have any immediate plans for his retirement other than "just to take it easy for awhile." Murphy has owned the Plaza Liquor Store in Kingston Plaza for a number of years.

He and his wife, the former June Maurer, live at 79 Lucas Avenue. They are the parents of seven children, three at home.

Obituaries

Murphy

Mrs. Viola A. Schaffer Murphy of 4 Harris Avenue, RD 1, Cohoes, formerly of Saugerties, died Monday at Memorial Hospital, Albany, after a long illness. She was a native of Glasco and resided in Saugerties for many years before moving to Cohoes five years ago. She is survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the McNulty Funeral Home, 147 Hudson Avenue, Green Island, Friday morning, thence to St. mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties, where a mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7 to 9.

Horsboll

Mrs. Valborg Horsboll, 71, of 28 Plattekill Avenue, New Paltz, died at Kinston Hospital Wednesday, following a brief illness. She had lived in New Paltz for 10 years and prior to that in New York City. Mrs. Horsboll was a member of the Seekers's Class of the United Methodist Church of New Paltz. She was born in Denmark, Aug. 17, 1904 and was marrid to Egon Horsboll. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Paul of Long Island and Eric of New Paltz; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Santefede of Long Island; a sister in Denmark and nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz, Friday, 11 a.m. The Rev. Paul Golburn will officiate. Cremation will follow at the Cedar Hill Crematory, Newburgh. There will be no calling hours.

Conway

Mrs. Ann E. Conway of Conway Place died Wednesday following a long illness. Born in Whiteport, she was the daughter of the late Andrew and Ann Recktenwald Henze. Her husband, William Conway, predeceased her 10 years ago. Surviving are two nieces, the Misses Dolores and Janice Henze, both of Bergenfield, N.J. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

ASTALOS—at rest March 30, 1976, Julia Saban Astalos formerly of Flatbush,mother of Samuel Astalos, Jr. and paul Astalos, gramdmother of James, William and Robert Astalos, sister-in-law of Michael Astalos.

Entrusted to the care of the keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves. where the Rev. Arne Bendtz will officiate on Friday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the kingston Chapel Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CLARK—Lucy, on Tuesday, March 30, 1976, of 274 Easton Avenue, New Brunswick, N.J., formerly of Kingston. Sister of Mrs. Marguerite Cassidy of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Friday, April 2, 1976 at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CONWAY—Ann E. (nee Henze) of Conway Place on March 31, 1976. Wife of the late William Conway, aunt of Dolores and Janice Henze.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MURPHY—At the Memorial Hospital, Albany, March 29, 1976, Viola Schaffer Murphy of 4 Harris Avenue, RD 1, Cohoes, formerly of Saugerties, wife of the late Thomas J. Murphy, aunt of Mrs. Millard F. Newell of Cohoes and Raymond R. Hermance of Green Island. Also survived by several other nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties Friday at 11 a.m. Interment Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends are invited and may call at the McNulty Funeral Home, 147 Hudson Avenue, Green Island today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

WIEDEMANN—Entered into rest March 30, 1976, George M. Wiedemann of 20 Parkwood Drive, Albany, formerly of Kingston. Husband of Edith Zeidler Wiedemann, father of Mrs. Kenneth (Beverly) Neimeyer and Mrs. John (Gloria) Hoefner, brother of Mrs. Helen Nickerson and Mrs Anna Hyatt, two grandchildren and one great grandchild also survives.

The funeral will be held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Friday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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FREE set of Corner Posts on any other in stock monument 3' or over *WITH THIS AD.*
Come See! Come Save! Have a Cup of Coffee with us!
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Kingston, N.Y.

Olive Cancer Drive

OLIVE—The American Cancer Society Crusade has begun in the Town of Olive and will continue for the remainder of the month.

Mrs. E. Lee Denman, town chairman, said that crusaders will attempt to visit all homes in the town to bring residents information on cancer control, prevention and detection and to solicit contributions.

Area captains include Mrs. Edward Scanlan, West Shokan; Mrs. Mejias. Samsonville; Mrs. John Scanlan, Boiceville; Mrs. Douglas Trowbridge, Olivebridge; and Mrs. Peter Tosi, Shokan. They ask residents to welcome the crusaders and to give generously as in past years toward the current goal of $1,800.

Anyone who can offer assistance with the campaign is asked to call any of the captains or Mrs. Denman.

Soviets Checking Europe

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet warplanes flying too fast and too high for Western defenses are making regular reconnaissance flights over Europe, the magazine New Scientist said today.

The aircraft were identified as MIG25 Foxbats, capable of achieving three times the speed of sound at an altitude of 90,000 feet. The magazine said they were based near Dresden in East Germany and near Gdansk in Poland.

According to New Scientist, the aircraft "are making regular reconnaissance and electronic intelligence gathering missions over Britain and other NATO countries."

The purpose, it said, is both to take pictures and to test the defensive reactions of the target countries. No NATO warplane or missile can get high enough to challenge the intruder.

A NATO spokesman in Brussels, questioned about the report, said "We have no reports about any overflights of NATO countries by the MIG25."

New Scientist said the MIG25s were moved to their forward bases 18 months ago and shortly thereafter began the flights. It said in wartime, they would provide reconnaissance for long-range bombers.

"The move forward has brought most parts of Britain within range," the magazine said. "Prominent targets for photography include RAF and USAF base concentrations."

Similar MIG25 flights are being made over Israel, the report said.

"One attempt has been made to shoot down a MIG25 when an Israeli Phantom (jet) fired a Sidewinder missile unsuccessfully during a Soviet overflight of Tel Aviv," it said.

Heavenly Wish for Jim, 105

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. (UPI) — There are two things James Cole wants to do: go fishing and go to Heaven.

Cole, who turned 105 Wednesday, says he longs to be reunited with his wife, Marie, who died 11 years ago at the age of 90.

"I like being alive and 105, but I would like to die and see my wife," he said. Her picture is taped to a wall of his nursing home room and Cole says he kisses it every night before he retires.

A native of New York City, Cole said he has seven living children, 14 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

"I always liked a good smoke and a good drink," he reminisced, puffing on a cigar. "Always loved beer — but everything in moderation.

"The only thing I didn't do in moderation was love my wife.

"There are two things I would like to do," Cole said. "I would like to go fishing. Love to go fishing. But the thing I would really like to do is go to Heaven."

Having had operations for removal of cataracts on both eyes, Cole is nearly blind and he no longer has his teeth.

"I hid my teeth under my pillow and somebody took all my linen and shipped it to the laundry," he explained. "Never did see my teeth again."

The Daily Freeman
Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher
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Upstate Man Is Seized

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo office of the FBI said today that a Niagara Falls, N.Y., man has been arrested in Mansfield, Ohio, on a warrant charging him with leaving the New York State to avoid prosecution.

The FBI said Raymond Lewis Smith, 26, was indicted by an Erie County grand jury in Buffalo on April 26, 1974, on charges of second degree robbery and third degree grand larceny. He and another man were accused of taking an auto, credit cards and money from a Buffalo-area resident, the FBI said.

A federal warrant was issued for his arrest on March 3, 1976.

Smith was to be arraigned before a U.S. magistrate in Cleveland.

His Niagara Falls address was given as 3710 Highland Ave.

Price Correction

In the advertisement Wednesday night of Farber's Super Market, Corner Smith Avenue and O'Neil Street, the price of Loin Lamb Chops should have been $2.29 a pound and not $1.29 as shown.

Did You Know?
When the time comes when you won't miss the boat, sell it with a Want Ad.
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The Daily Freeman

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FAMOUS NAME
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WOMENS $3.97
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Rubber herrringbone, non-skid sole, arch support with reinforced toe. Navy & White.
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FAMOUS MAKE MENS & WOMENS
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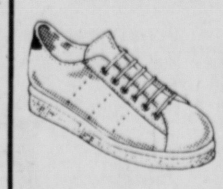
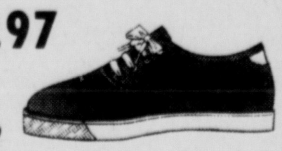

Mens & Womens leather tennis sneakers. Sizes 5-10, 6-11
Reg. $21.00
$14.97

Basketball SNEAKERS

Reg. $8.99
$3.97 & $4.97
Padded back, rubber sole, cushioned innersole, arch support. Reinforced toe guard.
Sizes 10-2, 2½-6, 6½-14

BRAND NAME
Womens Tennis SNEAKERS
$3.97

Reg. $7.99
Cotton duck upper. Full cushioned innersole.
Sizes 5-10

FAMOUS NAME
ALL PURPOSE SHOE
Boys and Mens sizes Smartly designed with vinyl uppers & 25 cleats. Available in black or white.

Reg. $9.99
$4.97 & $6.97

BRAND NAME
Basketball SNEAKERS
Reg. $17.99

$12.37 & $12.97
Suede leather in gold, blue, cranberry and off-white
Sizes 11-2, 2½-6, 6½-13

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
TENNIS SNEAKERS
$3.94

Reg. $5.99
Cotton upper. Crepe sole. Top cap.
Sizes 1-6

FAMOUS NAME
Tournament SNEAKERS

Here is a shoe that really attracts the crowds eye. A dazzling variety of team colors adds the finishing touch to any uniform. Top quality velour leather specially cut and tanned to hold up under the constant stress of basketball.
$12.97
Reg. $18.99

BRAND NAME
JOGGER

Reg. $17.99
Jogger Nylon with suede leather trim. Comes in Blue, red, & Yellow
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Sizes 11-2, 2½-6, 6½-13

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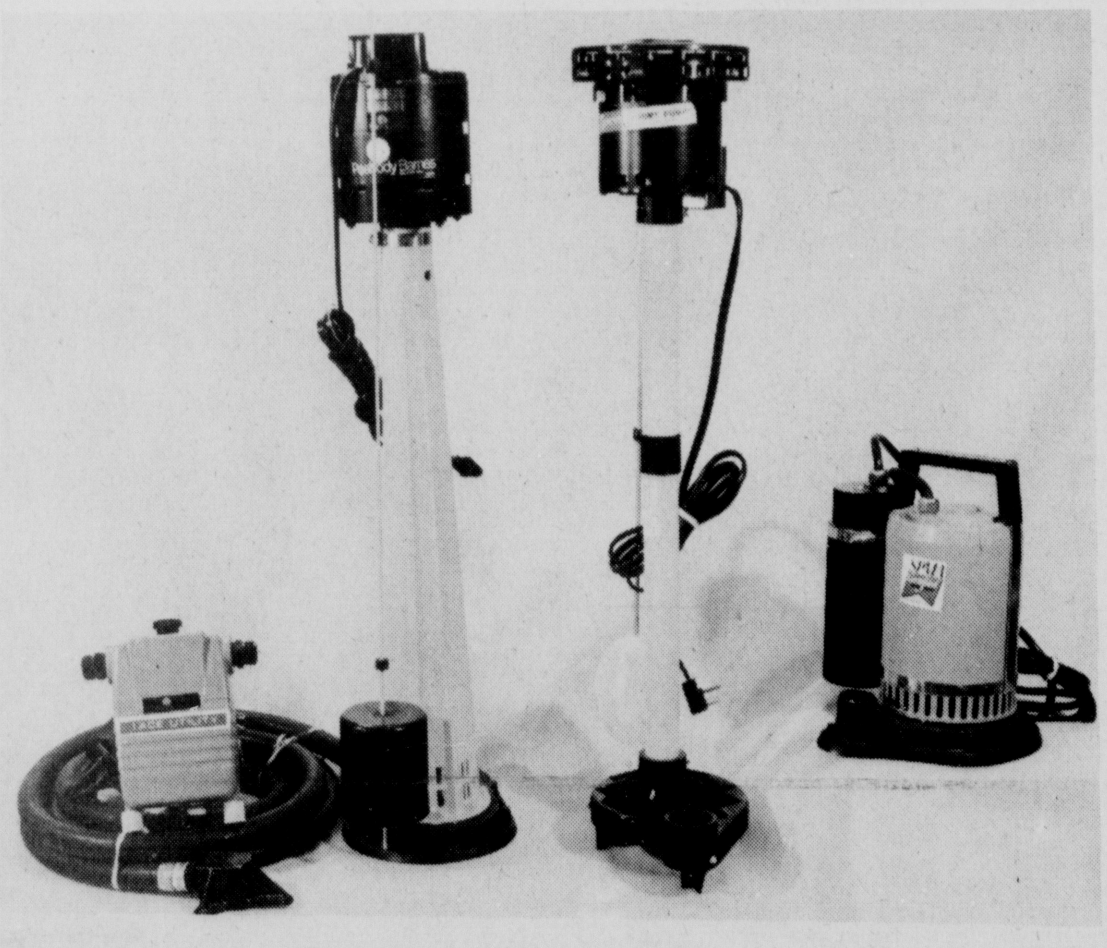
Now's the time to get your Sump Pump during our week-long sale.
Stop in today and pick the one that'll do the job for you! The pumps illustrated are reduced as follows:
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Long Ordeal Almost Over

The Parents . . . No Victory

(UPI)

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Joseph Quinlan, with the sanction of New Jersey's highest court, says he will seek medical permission to remove his daughter, Karen Ann, from a life-supporting machine and let her "die with dignity."

The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled 7-0 Wednesday that a respirator which has kept the comatose 22-year-old Miss Quinlan alive for nearly a year may be turned off if doctors and a hospital ethics committee find there is "no reasonable possibility" of her recovery.

"We don't consider this a victory," said Karen's mother, Julia, through her tears. "We are going to lose our daughter. But this is the way we want our daughter's life to end."

Karen's parents, both Roman Catholics, told a news conference they would consult doctors today about a medical panel acceptable to the ethics committee of St. Clare's Hospital.

Karen has lain there in a coma, bent into a fetal position, her weight reduced from 120 to 60 pounds, since April 15, 1975, after apparently mixing alcohol and barbituates at a party.

"This was the decision we've been praying for from the time we entered the courts," said Joseph Quinlan in announcing his move to obtain the approval to let his daughter "die with dignity."

Chief Justice Richard Hughes wrote, "We have no hesitancy in deciding that no external compelling interest of the state could compel Karen to endure the unendurable, only to vegetate a few measurable months with no realistic possibility of returning to any semblance of cognitive or sapient life."

He added, "The ensuing death would not be homicide but rather expiration from existing natural causes."

The court said doctors who originally refused the Quinlans' request to remove the respirator may feel differently because "we assume that she is now even more fragile and nearer to death."

If they still disagree, the court said, her father may find other acceptable doctors "who may take a different view."

Quinlan told reporters he wanted the respirator disconnected in the presence of the family and their priest.

State Attorney General William Hyland called the decision "highly compassionate" and said an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court was unlikely.

The state supreme court overruled a superior court decision that to allow Miss Quinlan to die would be homicide.

Carey School $ Veto . . .Rumblings Continue

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey stands a good chance of becoming the state's first chief executive in 104 years to have his veto of a bill overturned by the legislature.

In the process, he has created issues that could assure the re-election of some Democratic assemblymen and will give Senate Republicans ammunition to use this fall to unseat incumbents in marginal districts.

The Senate and Assembly, in separate actions Wednesday night, took the first steps toward overriding two Carey vetoes, both relating to education spending.

A move in the Assembly to pass into law a measure rejected by the governor was approved 128 to 18, with 28 votes more than the two-thirds needed with the Democratic majority voting solidly to rebuke the Democratic governor. The bill would limit New York City's ability to cut its school budget as officials looked for further economies to cure fiscal problems.

In the Senate, the Republican majority, even with the help of three Democrats, failed by five votes to overturn Carey's veto of the distribution formula for $116 million in state aid to schools.

However, two GOP senators were absent and the Republican strategy was that pressure supplied from home districts and from teachers' union officials would prompt three more Democrats to switch their votes.

The school aid formula was tabled after the unsuccessful vote and the GOP planned to bring it up for reconsideration next Thursday, the same day on which the Senate could vote into law the New York City school budget bill.

The Senate vote was 35 to override and 20 against after more than three hours of debate, during which angry state lawmakers called Carey "a welcher," "a horse thief," "a liar" and "dishonest." At least 40 votes were needed.

Several lawmakers charged that Carey had violated a pledge when he vetoed the formula, which was a key part of a $10.781 billion state budget agreed to after extensive negotiations.

Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson, R-Binghamton, led the fight to pass the formula into law over Carey's veto. He said Carey was "the first governor that has ever gone back on a promise to me."

All Democrats except Sens. Linda Winikow of Spring Valley, Karen Burstein of Queens, and Carol Bellamy of Brooklyn refused to go against the governor.

Hubert Isn't, But Would

A group of big city mayors provided a forum today for four Democratic presidential hopefuls to state their views on what should be done about the nation's urban problems, and Ronald Reagan sorted through Republican reaction to his televised nationwide address.

The National Conference of Democratic Mayors was gathering in New York for a question-and-answer session with Henry Jackson, Morris Udall, Jimmy Carter and Frank Church, to be followed by a speech from Hubert Humphrey, who says he isn't a candidate but wouldn't mind being the nominee.

A state convention of South Carolina Democrats agreed Wednesday night to send nine delegates to the national convention committed to Carter, eight committed to George Wallace, one committed to Church —his first — and 13 uncommitted.

On the GOP front, Ronald Reagan told a nationwide television audience Wednesday night that because of President Ford's foreign policy "our nation is in danger, and the danger grows greater with each passing day."

Without mentioning his challenger by name, Ford suggested to nearly 1,000 Republicans at a $1,000 a plate dinner in Washington that Reagan was hurting party unity.

"I am always campaigning for the unity of this party," Ford said. "That has been my philosophy and my practice and I will not abandon it in 1976."

Ford's campaign committee, dismissing Reagan's talk as a "basic stump speech," said: "There is nothing new in it."

There was one thing new, but Reagan didn't say it. The moment he quit talking, an announcer told viewers how to send money. Reagan hopes to gather enough funds for a strong bid in primaries in the South and West in early May.

Reagan will seek support in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary with a statewide television address this weekend — similar to a statewide television appeal that preceded last week's North Carolina triumph.

Ford plans to campaign in Wisconsin during the weekend. Reagan's state manager said there was a slight chance Reagan will be in the state Monday.

Mayor Richard Daley, yet to endorse a candidate, said in Chicago Carter "has a potential to be a candidate and a good candidate." Daley said Democrats should quit looking for a "super candidate" and recognize that "there's something in the office that elevates a man and his thinking."

Carter, campaigning in Wisconsin, said the Democrats could suffer from efforts to deadlock the national convention.

"Trying to contrive a brokered convention would be making a serious mistake for the party and the country," Carter said. "It might be the one factor that keeps us from winning this fall."

Udall, campaigning in upstate New York, predicted he would beat Carter for first place in Wisconsin and finish a "strong second" to Jackson the same day in New York.

Udall drew big crowds in Rochester but was snubbed by Democratic legislators in Albany. "Out, out, out of the room," they shouted when Udall and his entourage showed up for a scheduled address to a Democratic caucus.

Gov. Hugh Carey then granted Udall a visit but refused to leave his office to pose with the candidate for photographers.

Wallace said he would cut his Wisconsin campaign short and spend the weekend in Montgomery. "I'm the governor of Alabama and I have things to do," he explained.

Nixon Not in Kingston

KINGSTON—Informed sources said today that there was absolutely no truth to the recent report that former President Richard M. Nixon was planning a press conference for today at the Stockade Restaurant here.

According to the report, Nixon, regarding Kingston as one of our country's great historical sites, as to announce plans that he would pursue, through the courts, a reinstatement of his rights to run for the Presidency in this Bicentennial year, if either party could not come up with a "candidate of the people."

However, it was later reported, through informed sources, that the rumor just wasn't true. Nixon had not planned to come to Kingston, or any other part of Ulster County, to make his earth-shattering announcement.

One source close to the scene said that the rumor may have started because earlier this year, Mrs. Patricia Nixon and daughter, Tricia, had reportedly motored from New York City to have lunch "somewhere in upstate New York." At the time, many thought that they had been spotted eating in their limousine in the parking lot at the Jack-In-The-Box on Broadway. However, this report was dispelled when ti was noted that Mrs. Nixon has an aversion to tacos and hot sauce.

If one thing seems to make the rumor of Nixon's arrival seem more like fact, it is the statement the former President allegedly made before retiring one night a few weeks ago: "Honey, why would a nice, historic town like Kingston, with all its rich historical background, have a Democratic mayor and aldermen-at-large? Haven't they learned anything since 1776?"

Sources of informed sources close to the former Chief Executive later said that Nixon hadn't made that remark either. A 10-second gap in the tapes made of conversations in the Nixons' boudoir bear this out, informed sources said today, April 1.

Wallace's

102nd Anniversary sale

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SPORTY PUT-TOGETHERS FOR MISSES.....LONG SLEEVED SHIRTS AND PULL-ON PANTS EACH PRICED AS LOW AS...

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Button up with long sleeved shirts of Arnel® triacetate and nylon. All with 2-button cuff closings and long point collars. In a great assortment of prints, checks, florals and geometrics for sizes 8-18. Then try-on our pull-ons..pants of easy-care polyester in straight leg style. Flat or ribbed in solids and checks. All colored in basic shades or mellow pastels. Solids in sizes 8-20; checks in 10-18.

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T-STRAP SHOES FOR YOUR LI'L GIRL

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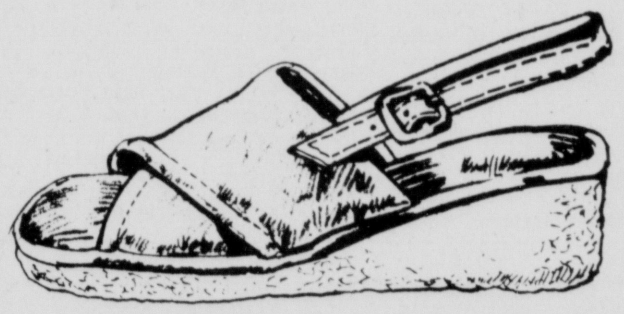
Her eyes will shine when she slips into a pair of these toe-tappin', vinyl patent shoes. Just the thing for party-time. White or black for 8½-4.



LADIES' CASUAL SLING-BACK SHOES

3.99 SPECIAL PURCHASE

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BIG GIRLS' SPRING KNIT TOPPINGS

3.49 REG. 4.50

Short sleeved styles of polyester and cotton. In solids and prints for sizes 7-14. Perfect for play! **Also,** little girls' sizes 4-6X, reg. 4.00 . . . . . **2.79**

WOMEN'S FAMOUS PANTS OR TOPS

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Polyester separates for spring. Choose solid pull-on pant for sizes 30-38. Top it off with a short sleeved, placket front print shirt. Sizes 38-44.

SAVE 23% ON BIG GIRLS' PANTS

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Polyester and cotton knit pull-on pants that wear beautifully all through play-time. Pastels for 7-14. **Also,** little girls' sizes 4-6X, reg. 6.50 . . . . . **4.99.**

LADIES' SMALL LEATHER ACCESSORIES

40% OFF REG. 4.00-15.00

Choose from French purses, clutches, billfolds, cigarette and key cases and other "can't-do-without's". All from famous makers. Latest styles, too!

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Save on terrific polyester & cotton short sleeved polos for boys and girls. Prints and solids for 2-4. Polyester & cotton slacks, reg. 3.35-3.75, **2.49**

20% OFF 10-SPEED COLUMBIA® BIKES

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Having a Ball (Bowling)

Students from Emma Wygant School were bowled over recently at their annual bowling banquet, a luncheon sponsored by the Parents' Organization of that school. Each of more than 30 children attending the school received a trophy with his or her name and high score engraved, plus some special trophies, awarded by Mrs. Frank Martino of Preceptor Tau (L) and school principal Edward R. Crosby (second right). Some of the students honored were (L-R) Richard Pirigyi, Carrie Bills, and Kathleen Smith.

Free: Not This Time

By Matt Spireng

CONNELLY—A 22-year-old Connelly man who had been free on bail while awaiting sentencing on a burglary charge was arrested late Wednesday for first degree robbery and first degree reckless endangerment in connection with a March 21 armed holdup at the Lake Katrine Convenient Food Mart during which a blast was fired from a sawed-off shotgun carried by the robber.

Authorities said the arrest of Robert J. Sauers Jr. at 11:35 p.m. at his residence was the result of combined efforts by Hurley State Police and the Kingston Police Department detectives.

Police had been seeking the lone holdup man who fled with some $150 from the Lake Katrine store after firing a shot that reportedly narrowly missed the woman store manager during the late night hours of March 21.

Arraigned before Esopus Town Justice Robert Jordan, Sauers was ordered confined without bail pending further court action.

At the time of his arrest Wednesday Sauers was free on $600 bail while awaiting sentencing in Ulster County Court on a charge of third degree burglary to which he had pleaded guilty on Feb. 11. Sauers had been charged along with two 19-year-olds in connection with a December 1975 break-in at a building owned by the Coach House Players, Inc. in Kingston during which a fire broke out, causing some $64,000 in damage to the building.

★ ★ ★

Albany Man Killed

Richard P. Antonio, 23, of Albany was killed Wednesday when the van he was operating collided with a dump truck on Route 209 near Accord.

State police said the van was rounding a curve at about 1 p.m. when it crossed into the opposite lane. The left side of the van was ripped off as it struck the side of the dump truck, which overturned in the crash.

Police Beat

Antonio was pronounced dead on arrival at Ellenville Community Hospital.

The driver of the dump truck, Charles Fisher, 29, of Kerhonkson, and a passenger, Friend Smith of Accord, were both treated and released at the hospital.

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Probe Theft

Kingston Police Department detectives were investigating the theft of more than $200 worth of jewelry in a break-in at about 4 a.m. today at the Jewel Box, 40 John Street.

Detectives said a window was smashed at the jewelry store and numerous articles of jewelry were taken. A window was also reported smashed at another store on the same block at about the same time, but nothing was reported taken.

According to police, a car used in the burglary was found abandoned a short time later on St. James Street. Two articles of jewelry taken in the burglary were found in the auto.

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Different Chase

It was police car chasing police car Wednesday morning on the Thruway between Kingston and Malden as a state police BCI investigator took off in pursuti of stolen Suffolk County police inspector's unmarked car operated by two 15-year-olds.

Authorities said the Suffolk County vehicle had been stolen from a police inspector's driveway at about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday.

At about 10:30 a.m., Ferndale BCI Investigator Joseph Hurbanek, who was on his way in an unmrked car to a state police class in Albany, spotted what he thought was another unmarked police car being operated by a youth. Running a plate check, Hurbanek learned the auto was stolen, and a chase ensued as he tried to get it to stop. The chase continued for about 10 miles until the car halted at the Malden rest area.

Two 15-year-olds were taken into custody and turned over to Sufflok County authorities.

★ ★ ★

Smoke Fills Room

Two residents of the Ulster County Infirmary on Glen Street were evacuated from their room without injury early today when smoke from a malfunctioning heater-air conditioner motor began filling the room. City firemen were at the scene for about an hour. Smoke damage to one room was reported.

Reagan Delegates Say Stance Is Consistent

KINGSTON—Republicans for Ronald Reagan from the 25th congressional District termed their own delegate stance as "consistent" and that of Ford supporters "indecisive" in the final week before delegate selection at the April 6 GOP primary.

A statement from candidates for delegacy Eugene Tyszkiewicz, James Whelan, Victor Coster Jr. said in part, "Last week,in an attempt to salvage a sinkng campaign, they state that they are leaning toward Ford. While we welcome any atempt by the opposition to take a stand we wonder where they will be leaning next week."

And a further comment, "The voters will have to choose between the consistent leadership of the Tyszkiewicz slate or the indecisiveness and generalities of the opposition."

Lawmakers Zero in on Economic Targets

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON—Ulster County Legislators, with a bead on the budget, will target in on ways and means of placing stop-gap measures on spending by propsing reductions in present services, personnel and welfare allowances.

An unprecedented number of resolutions all dealing with the county's severe economic conditions are on the agenda for the April 8 meeting of the board in the County Office Building.

A call for departmental studies with an eye toward curtailing or eliminating services is proposed by Thomas Roach, R-Dist. 8, while Philip H. Davis, R-Dist. 7, wants the county to request the state and federal government to reduce welfare allowances by 25 per cent.

Consolidating or deleting departments or department funcitons is suggested by Minority Leader Louis M. Klein, D-Dist. 6, who is also seeking support for extension of the public works and economic development act in order to combat unemployment.

A capital improvement plan in order to anticipate capital expenditures is proposed by Majority Leader Ernest J. Gardner, R-Dist. 5, who also wants the state to exempt the county from making changes in facility improvements which it had mandated.

The County Treasurer's Committee will seek added revenue by selling county-owned property acquired at a tax sale, at public auction. Chairman William R. West, R-Dist. 2, said the property in question is not required for public use.

Although the county legislature voted last month in favor of requesting state legislation for an increase in sales tax in Ulster County, Klein has offered a new proposal seeking a similar tax to be applied as a direct reduction of property taxes in the 1977 budget.

He is also calling for a priority schedule for capital improvement projects and a study of support for congressional passage of supplemental appropriations for a public works project aimed at employment.

Money also plays a major part in other measures including West's proposal that the county hire a labor relations firm to negotiate new contracts between the county and Ulster County Unit, CSEA and the Ulster County Sheriff's Employes Association which are due to expire Dec. 31.

Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, noting that the county's contract with Ulster County Community College Faculty Association, also expires on Aug. 31, has appointed a committee to conduct negotiations between the county and all employes. The county board is expected to confirm the appointing of West as chairman. Serving on the committee will be Charles Scala Jr., R-Dist. 3, John H. Dwyer, D-City, Roach and Klein.

The Community College Committee will request that state aid for community colleges be restored. Chairman Stephen Hyatt, R-Dist. 5, also wants the state legislature to waive the present restriction of not allowing student tuition revenues to exceed one-third of the new operational budget.

Other measures to come up for approval include the awarding of an $8,760 contract for the demolition of the Buick Garage adjacent to the County Office Building to low bidder, Harry A. Lowe. Spinnenweber Construction was high with $26,700. Five bids were received.

Hearings for discharged county employes with provisional status is being called for by Kathleen Quick, D-City, and Klein; and the Public Health Committee seeks authorization for he hiring of an administrative officer to replace Michael Wood, who resigned from the post in Ulster County Mental Health Services.

The Trucks Stop Rolling

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — Teamster trucks stopped rolling early today and much of the the nation's economy could stop with them in the next few days if the first nationwide Teamsters strike in history is not settled soon.

Teamsters Local 445—with 1,500 members in Ulster, Dutchess, Orange and Sullivan Counties—were prepared to stop their rigs today if a settlement with the trucking industry was not reached. A local 445 strike could cripple some 50 trucking firms in the Mid-Hudson Valley, including four of the largest freight handlers in the nation. Local 445 members overwhelmingly rejected a trucking industry offer last Sunday.

Negotiators worked to the wire early today but failed to reach an agreement to avert a strike by 400,000 Teamsters, who haul 60 per cent of the nation's manufactured goods.

Negotiations aimed at settling the walkout stalled early today. Labor Secretary W.J. Usery remained in town for another meeting today between the two sides.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons said the meeting would be held "to see if there is any change in the industry's position."

"We are in the ballpark to be able to conclude an agreement," he said.

The walkout threatened to halt auto assembly lines and trigger shortages of foodstuffs and gasolines.

Labor Department sources said President Ford would declare a state of emergency and invoke an 80-day cooling off period under the Taft-Hartley Act. However, other sources said the President would wait three or four days before seeking a Taft-Hartley injunction.

A handful of Teamsters covered by the national agreement remained on their jobs under a series of interim agreements reached at the local level. But the vast majority were off the road.

Fitzsimmons told reporters: "As far as I'm concerned we put everybody on record that if we did not conclude an agreement by midnight March 31 we would not work."

Bill McIntyre, President of Trucking Employers Inc., which represents the industry, said talks broke down because "the offer of one side has not matched the demands of the other."

He said TEI had made a counteroffer to Teamster negotiators but would not elaborate.

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LEAN-FRESH GROUND CHUCK
5 LBS. BULK OR PATTIES $4.95

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS $1.39 lb.
LEAN & TENDER PORK STEAKS $1.19 lb
END CUT PORK CHOPS 99¢ lb.
SLICED 4-6 LB. AVG. PORK LOINS $1.27 lb.
LEAN 2½-3½ LB. AVG. SPARE RIBS $1.29 lb.
COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS $1.27 lb.
COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE $1.19 lb.
FRESH PORK SHOULDER PICNICS 4-6 LB. AVG. 89¢ lb.

WHOLE TOP ROUNDS OF BEEF 20-25 Llb Avg. $1.35 lb.
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Statuesquely Speaking . . .
(Freeman photo)

'Mom and Pop Stores' in Mutual Protection

By Carl Graham

PORT EWEN—Threatened by chain store domination and concerned over the state's present blue laws, a group of independent neighborhood retailers met at the Dolphin Inn in Port Ewen Wednesday night and formed a mutual protection association.

The group, which formally adopted the name of Association of Independent Retailers, elected Fred Schoonmaker of the Hurley Corner Store as its president.

Although the origianal intent was to fight the blue laws that they feel discriminate against small businessmen, Schoonmaker emphasized that AIR's objectives would be much broader. He cited such benefits as group discount rates on insurance, advertising and purchasing, group legal services, increased political "clout" and educating the public on the problems facing small busisnesmen.

Other officers named to get the fledgling association going were Fred Moon of the Town Pantry in High Falls, vice-president; Ann Gentilin of Mower's Market in Woodstock, secretary and Joseph Vaccaro of Vaccaro's Market in Highland, treasurer.

The group voted a $5 monthly membership fee and named Lenny Price, a Kingston antique dealer, to head a committee to draw up bylaws.

Moon pointed out that most retailer's organizations are national in scope and that the average small merchant has little contact with them. "I think we need a local organization, and 'local' is the key word," he said.

Nat Gadaleto, father of Stephen Gadaleto, owner of Gadaleto's Market in Highland, said that he is thinking of bringing suit against District Attorney Francis J. Vogt for discrimination. Gadaleto said that Vogt had brought charges against him in 1974 for selling meat and groceries on Sunday, but that he was found not guilty in town justice court.

"Then he (Vogt) had charges against Grand Union thrown out of court," Gadaleto said.

"Your case is one of the reasons we decided to form this association," Moon said.

The Grand Union charges referred to by Gadaleto ocurred in February when his son, Stephen, filed a complaint against Don Juhl, manager of the Highland Grand Union store, for keeping his business open on Sunday. Town Justice Louis DiStasi dismissed the charges Feb. 28 when Vogt said that he would no longer prosecute blue law violations.

Vogt's announcement came after State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Kuszynski of Buffalo ruled the blue laws unconstitutional, although Vogt had announced earlier that he would not prosecute such cases.

An earlier announced goal of AIR was legislation that would allow iindividually owned stores to remain open on the Sabbath if they chose but which would force large chain stores to remain closed, but the State Court of Appeals, ruling on another case arising in Buffalo last year, decided that selective enforcement of blue laws denies equal protection under the law and reversed convictions against several chain stores.

AIR will meet again on Wednesday, April 14, in the Dolphin Inn, beginning at 8:30 p.m., to hear the report of the bylaws committee and to make plans for a membership drive to encompass all areas of the county.

KURA: Dealt in Good Faith

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON—The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency insists it dealt in good faith with would-be developer Roland Augustine and that if there were any delays, as charged by Augustine, they were on the part of the developer, not the agency.

"If Augustine is unable to negotiate leases with his tenants he shouldn't blame the urban renewal agency," said KURA executive director James C. Connors.

The dispute between the agency and Augustine over redevelopment of the five-acre Parcel-17 at he corner of Washington and Hurley avenues was made public Tuesday by the Freeman when Augustine accused the agency of "delaying tactics" which he said thrwarted his plans to build a $2.2 million office complex with a bank on that parcel.

Augustine leveled two other charges: that the agency refused to give him a firm price on the land and that the price indicated ($200,000) was far in excess of the price it was offered to James Andretta three years ago for a similar project. He has said further that the urban renewal agency made unreasonable demands on him regarding parking, making his project economically untenable.

The entire matter was discussed at a meeting of the Common Council Tuesday night at City Hall where both sides presented their views.

Connors tells the Freeman that after the decision was made last October to break up the 5.5-acre Parcel-17 and make it available to smaller subdevelopments, the agency received inquiries from several parties, including Augustine.

Among those interested parties, said Connors, were the First National Bank of Highland, a group of doctors, a person seeking land for a funeral home complex, and, at a later date, the Rondout National Bank.

At one point, said Connors, some of the interested parties were considering developing the parcel together. A decision to go separately was made on Dec. 26, 1975.

Connors indicated that at about that time Augustine was discussing a proposal with the First National Bank of Highland. The agency's land use requirements allow the construction of banks but they must be part of a building of at least 50,000 square feet with the bank occupying no more than 20 per cent.

Augustine wanted a "free standing bank" which would have required not only a plan change but approval from the Rondout National Bank which was already an urban renewal redeveloper. (The bank had bought some urban renewal land across the street on Hurley Avenue and had planned to go into construction on an uptown branch this spring).

Connors said he met with James Dwyer, president of the Rondout National Bank on Jan. 6 on the possibility that the bank might want to move its location from Hurley Avenue to the corner of Washington and Hurley Avenues on Parcel-17. Connors said he explained the restrictions. "They called us, we didn't call them," Connors said.

During the next few weeks it became known that due to state banking laws, the First National Bank of Highland could not locate in that area in competition with Rondout National.

Augustine then began negotiating with Rondout National which had expressed interest in building on Parcel-17. The bank wrote Connors on Feb. 23 that it was reserving decision on the move to Parcel-17 until it could get some firm figures from the developer.

The bank also wrote, "We also should have a commitment from urban renewal that should we be unable to arrive at acceptable terms wth Mr. Augustine, that we could purchase the desired land at a fixed price."

Connors acknowledges Dwyer's letter on Feb. 27 and closes by stating, "Please let us know if you wish to be considered as your own developer or if you are able to work out an understanding with the proposed developer."

Augustine claims that the agency's answer to Dwyer indicates the agency's willingness to undercut his negotiations with the bank. Connors says he was merely responding to Dwyer's inquiry. "It was Roland's prospect," he said.

The subject of the price of the land comes up in a letter of March 12 from Connors to Augustine. In it, Connors states, "Subject to all necessary local, state and federal approvals this will confirm that we estimate the minimum land price to be $1 per square foot for the size of the parcel to accommodate your proposal."

That proposal, as detailed by Augustine Feb. 4, called for a pair of two-story office buildings with 20,000 square feet each and parking for 80 cars and a bank with parking for 25 cars on four acres.

The agency objected to Augustine's layout because it would make the remaining 1.5 acres of land fronting on Hurley Avenue "virtually unsalable." Connors sent Augustine's proposal to the agency's planner, Raymond, Raymond, Parish and Pine, who recommended "a more efficeint use of the parcel:" i.e. slightly over three acres with parking for 150 cars.

Peter Gives His View

KINGSTON—REPORTER: Hi, Pete. I've been sent out to do a man on-the-street interview today and thought you might be willing to answer a few questions.

PETER STUYVESANT: Shoot, as we used to say in the old days.

REPORTER: My editors want to know if you approve of off-track betting as a mens of raising funds today instead of taxes?

STUYVESANT: Taxes, taxes. Are they STILL talking about taxes? It seems to me that if people are still running around in circles after all these years, they might as well let the horses, too.

REPORTER: Say Pete, Is it true what Joe Epstein says about Gov. George Clinton standing over here on Academy Green? That the guv has Hebrew ancestry?

STUYVESANT: Sure is. Says so right in the history books. Not only that, I hear Joe wants to name the downtown post office after him.

REPORTER: My editors would also like to know whether you think the City of Kingston should give Spring Lake residents some of its water?

STUYVESANT: Well, well, well now, let me see. Well...

REPORTER: A few more wells Pete and they'll have enough water.

STUYVESANT: Don't be funny. It seems to me that this here being the Bicentennial, with the Spirit of '76 and all that, that a little old-fashioned neighborliness is in order. Seems to me that maybe they could all drink from the same well, or my leg isn't wooden.

REPORTER: Speaking of legs, I hear legend has it that your wooden leg isn't wooden at all, that it is silver.

STUYVESANT: Shhhh! With all the muggers and robbers running around these days, and me standing here so vulnerable on Academy Green, if it gets around that this here leg is silver, well, I may find myself being bartered for a nickel bag.

REPORTER: Seriously Pete. Wouldn't you think a paper like the Daily Freeperson could do better than this on April Fool's Day?

STUYVESANT: No way. As I used to tell the New Netherlanders before I surrendered the colony to England, "April Fools have a day all their own, but the rest of us just muddle along without any recognition."

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Junior Skirt Set
Three piece outfit consisting of short sleeve T-shirt patterned skirt and and matching scarf. Poly & cotton blends. A great look for Spring. Sizes 5 to 13
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Double knit polyester in navy and new spring colors.
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Girl's poly knit, solid. cap sleeve, pink. Sizes 12 to 24 months. 19.99
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Not Shown: Boys trench style coat and cap. All weather. Skipper blue, ale. Sizes 2 to 4 23.99
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BOYS'
Sizes 4 to 7
N. Front St.

Jacket by Botany. Poly knit, powder blue, sand. Sizes 4 to 7
21.98
Slacks by Billy The Kid. Harmonizing small plaid. Permanent press. Sizes 4 to 7.
6.75
Shirt dress style by Kaynee. Assorted colors. Assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 7 $6
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Also, Suits, leisure & tailored Several styles. Sizes 4 to 7
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GIRLS'
Sizes 7 to 14
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JACKETS
by Lil Birds of Calif.
PVC with embroidered yoke shirt jacket. Nylon lined. Powder blue, chamois, red, navy.
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GE 17.6 cu. ft. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER with spacious 4.65 cu. ft. freezer section. 4 cabinet shelves (3 adjust). POWER SAVER SWITCH can help reduce cost of operation.

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Model DDG 7188 (Gas)

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PRICE CUT!
GE COUNTERTOP MICROWAVE OVEN. Big-capacity: 1.3 cu. ft. Special Defrost Cycle; 2-speed, 35-minute Timer; 2 cooking power levels.

PRICE CUT!
GE 25" diagonal 100% SOLID STATE MODULAR COLOR TV. "Energy Saver" chassis. GE's most advanced black matrix Spectra-Brite® IV Picture Tube. One Touch Color® System. Illuminated Channel Windows. Custom Picture Control.
Model WMB 9264

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ROSENDALE
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EDITORIALS

A Beautiful Man

Those are the words most people use to describe Andrew J. Murphy III (Andy), who is officially retiring today as head of this city's recreation department.

Most of this city's residents have benefited by Mr. Murphy's tenure (since 1958) as superintendent of recreation. If you've played softball, basketball, tennis or if you've been a spectator sport. If you've had children participate in the gigantic summer program.

Mr. Murphy has been a giant among recreation people in this state. As a former athlete himself, he knew what to put into a program, which in Kingston, has always been short of necessary funds. He has worked with a shortage of personnel, has forsaken many a vacation to stay around and supervise when he thought it was necessary.

While most cities the same size as Kingston have two and even three full-time people running the rec program, Mr. Murphy has carried the ball by himself for many years.

As well as being a competent administrator, this same Mr. Murphy has always been a gentleman. He has never had a bad word about anyone and in most cases, has always said "yes" to a friend even though a "no" answer would have been easier.

We don't know who will try to fill Mr. Murphy's big shoes but we hope that Mayor Francis R. Koenig will set the wheels in motion quickly to go about getting a permanent replacement.

There's an old saying which we think applies to Mr. Murphy. After he was born, they threw away the mold.

His retirement has been well earned and we wish him well.

Freeman Readers Write

Scare Tactics

Dear Editor:

Is there a solution to the problem facing The Kingston Consolidated School District? It would seem obvious to anyone present at the School Board meeting on March 4, that their can be no satisfactory solution, without the Board Stepping on someones toes.

It is obvious that the "educators" and their dupes of the various PTO's have resorted to scare tactics in order to brainwash the parents of the children in certain schools into believing that the only just solution to the problem is a new high school. These masters of deceit apparently think it is permissible to spread false rumors and facts in order to achieve this goal. They know that if you can raise a person's emotions and make him hysterical, he can be lead and con trolled like a bull with a ring in his nose. This they are doing quite well as they attempt to brow beat the School Board into submission. In the final analysis the parents will learn that these educators have used and tricked them. Any parents who think their neighborhood school will be saved if a new high school is built will learn shortly there after that several of the elementary schools will have to be closed as a result of a decline in enrollments.

I may have lost touch with what goes on in a seventh grade classroom, but I am in complete contact with the everyday world we live in. These elite, intellectual educators are so wrapped up in their drive to enlarge their cocoon as they strive to keep up with the reckless spendthrift programs suggested by the social planners, fail to realize that the taxpayers can not afford a new high school. They seem to think that us poor taxpayers are all rolling in money and that we can easily afford the outlandish country club, which they want to build and call a high school.

Apparently they haven't noticed that this country is strapped with rampant inflation and a recession, with double digit unemployment. We are on the verge of a depression that will make the depression of the 30's look like prosperity.

Maybe we will need a new high school in fifteen or twenty years, but why build it now if we will be closing three or four elementary schools in a year or two and one of our junior high schools in five or six years? The only reason seems to be so a certain few will have a free place to play tennis and go swimming in the winter.

For God and Country, I remain,
ATTILIO A. CONTINI,
Bloomington

P.S.

Would someone please explain why the State is taking down perfectly adequate signs along route 209/199 and installing brand new signs only a few feet from where the old signs were located?

Raps Hinchey's Idea

Dear Editor:

Maurice Hinchey, Assemblyman from Ulster county is dedicated to the creation of a Catskill Agency similar to the Adirondack Park Agency, now engulfed in serious private land use and economic problems.

Assemblyman Hinchey is sponsoring the dictates of former Governor Nelson Rockefeller who in his State of the State Message in 1973, asked for the passage of the Adirondack Plan, and the creation of a Catskill Park.

Governor Rockefeller has left us a legacy of indebtedness with his social reforms, taxation, the south mall and environmental regulations that has caused New York State to become the highest taxed state in the nation and has caused industries to flee the state.

Rocky ran away from his job as governor, with all of his blunder, and now Mr. Hinchey is implementing and supporting Rocky's expensive and regulating ideas for the creation of a Catskill Park Region.

Mr. Hinchey should resign as Assemblyman. the Catskill Region would be better off without him.

At a meeting of the Environmentl Planning Lobby, on Tuesday, March 16th, at the Quality Inn, Albany, Assemblyman Hinchey stated that he favored the creation of the Catskill Park Region with private land use planning and an economic development program for the Catskills.

Mr. Hinchey does not have the support of other Assemblymen and Senators in the Catskills—one legislator said 99% of the people in the Catskills do not want a Catskill Park Region, (7 counties). Mr. Hinchey relies on his New York City brethern to pass a bill in the 1976 legislature creating a Catskill Park Region in direct opposition to the wishes of the people who live, pay taxes and are directly concerned with the Catskills.

The Constitutional Rights Association opposes Mr. Hinchey's scheme to create a Catskill Park Region and we believe that Government is best—which Governs the least.

JOHN SMIGEL
Vice President
Constitutional Rights Assoc. Inc.,
Medusa, N.Y.

Too Much Meat

Dear Editor:

Can you explain why the stores in this city package all their meats in such large packages? No one can buy a pound of steak or a pound of hamburger. It is not fair to old people on Social Security, on a two hundred dollar a month income. You have to pay rent, light, phone and pay to heat your house and the rents are not cheap in this town. So you have to buy three dollars of meat or go without it when you live alone. You don't want $3 of the same kind of meat.

I just came back from a visit to my daughter. She lives in Florida. There is a store in her town that caters to the people who live alone. You can buy two pork chops or a half pound of hamburger or a pound of steak.

Here they do not care what the old people get to eat. After you pay your rent, light and gas you do not have any money for food and it's time that the economy tries to help the old people. It would not cost them a dime to be a little thoughtful, It would bring a lot of trade from the Social Security people and make them very happy and healthy and a word from one to the other would bring a bigger trade to the store that would try this method.

Thank you for reading this letter.

I remain respectfully a reader of your paper.

MRS E. F. HADLEY,
Kingston

Grateful Readers

Dear Editor:

All of us at the Philharmonic are very grateful to the Freeman for its increased coverage of our events and especially for Dr. Igou's very lucid and perceptive review.

We hope we will continue to present cultural events in Kingston for a very long time, and that the Freeman will service its readers in a wider and wider area.

Very sincerely and gratefully,
MARCIA PREISS,
Poughkeepsie

The Local Scene

Innocent Until Proven Guilty

William F. Buckley Jr.

Nixon's Picture Show

I don't know when perspective is going to set in, but until it does, read me, pray, out of that fraternity of self-adulators who surround Woodward and Bernstein as the exemplars of a new journalism fired by ethical concern. I haven't seen the movie, but it is an ironic masterstroke that it should star Robert Redford. The last time out on the boards, Redford was a CIA agent who was finally revolted by his profession. Now he is born again, unburdened of doubts: I Was A Spy For Woodward & Bernstein, And Found Out All About Pat Nixon's Sex Life.

Attempt, for a moment, to recpautre perspective. A gang of overzealous Republican pols decide they should find out what is going on in Democratic headquarters, and to that end organize a team to burglarize those offices and bring out information that might be politically useful. The end result of that attempted invasion of the professonal privacy of Lawrence O'Brien was a dozen people in jail, and the resignation of a President of the United States, the first time in history.

The reputation, meanwhile, of the only prominent surviving Cabinet member of that Administration has been under constant attack because he had a hand — how direct, we do not know — in expediting a dozen telephone taps that sought to isolat e the sources of leaks of national security information. It is ceaselessly pointed out by the critics that one or two of the people whose telephones wee tapped were in no visible way connected with national security matters, giving rise to the possibility that a Republican Administration had a prurient interest in the private affairs of these men. Notwithstanding these events, about which the contention continues, one fact does stand out. It is that not a single personal detail about he lives of the tappees has ever seen public print. Mr. Morton Halperin is engaged in an extensive civil lawsuit against Henry Kissinger, the abstract merits of which ae here extraneous. It remains a fact that the public knows not a single thing about Morton Halperin's sex life, his religious habits, his alcoholic intake, or even whether, at night, he is given to fantasizing conversations with Thomas Jefferson.

It is with this background that one judges the activities of the identical bunch of people identified with the investigation that brought down a President — featuring their invasions of privacy. The difference between Richard Nixon and Mrs. Graham is that he was an unsuccessful snoop with a finite curiosity about human weaknesses; while she, as employer and now as purveyor, is sponsor of successful snoops, whose curiosity is entirely unlimited. Perhaps their imagination is an unlimited as their prurience.

We cannot know how much of the current garbage about Richard Nixon has been fabricated. It hardly matters. It matters very much that Nixon has to skulk out the rest of is life and the Woman of the Century Awards take out advertising space telling you how, by merely buying their product, you can learn everything about the private lives of Richard and Patricia Nixon.

It is alleged that, on that final evening, after he had reported to the American people that on the very next day, at noon, he would resign the Presidency of the United States, Richard Nixon called Henry Kissinger to the White House. Kissinger — it is said — saw a broken man. It s not clear what else he might have been expected to see. And that Richard Nixon turned to Kissinger and expressed himself as an imperfect Christian, even as Kissinger was an imperfect Jew, and suggested that they go down on their knees, and pray for help.

One gathers that this is the act from which one is encouraged to deduce that Nixon was really bonkers. Praying! On your knees! I mean, it's not what the British call PLU (People Like Us). The profiteers of this last go around against Nixon had better get down on their knees and pray that the Lord is infinitely merciful, because if He is anything less than that, they are in trouble.

Jack Anderson

Rumsfeld Wins Opener

WASHINGTON — With quiet efficiency, the new Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld has quickly solidified his control over the Pentagon and has won a bureaucratic battle lost by his purged predecessor James Schlesinger.

Rumsfeld began changing the guard at the Pentagon shortly after he moved in. This is an exercise in political patronage that usually causes a great ruffling of feathers. But Rumsfeld is accomplishing the changeover smoothly, with scarcely a feather out of place.

Six top Pentagon aides have been shown the door by Rumsfeld and at least two more will soon be asked to depart. Five others have shifted jobs in a maneuver that has impressed the Pentagon brass that their new boss will be calling the signals. Six new arrivals have moved into the secretariat and another is waiting in the wings.

But what has impressed the Pentagon crowd the most is the way Rumsfeld neatly outmaneuvered Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in a bureaucratic power play. Kissinger was hostile to Robert Ellsworth, an aggressive assistant defense secretary, who was in charge of "international affairs." His office was commonly called "the Pentagon's State Department."

Ellsworth sometimes clashed with Kissinger over foreign policy. This opposition had the support of Kissinger's old nemesis, James Schlesinger, who tried to elevate Ellsworth to deputy defense secretary. Our sources say Kissinger quietly blocked the promotion, fearing this would enhance Ellsworth's influence on foreign affairs.

State Dept. officials insist, however, that Kissinger simply didn't want another deputy defense secretary. He was opposed for efficiency, not personal reasons, the officials said.

Schlesinger hadn't been out of the Pentagon long, however, before Rumsfeld quietly moved Ellsworth into the deputy secretary's post. Rumsfeld was able to draw on his close personal relationship with President Ford to overcome Kissinger's opposition.

Indeed, Rumsfeld has also had quiet success in pushing other Pentagon projects that brought Schlesinger under heavy fire. A former Schlesinger man told us with some awe that "Rumsfeld is out-Schlesingering Schlesinger."

The Washington-wise Rumsfeld, however, knows when to give ground. Unlike Schlesinger, who stood up to Senate Appropriations Chairman John McClellan, D.-Ark., Rumsfeld carefully appeased the crotchety old McClellan.

Schlesinger made the mistake of fighting too vigorously against budgetary excesses. He worked through Assistant Secretary Leonard Sullivan, who headed the Pentagon's Program Analysis and Evaluation office. Sullivan antagonized the military brass by slashing their pet projects.

Sen. McClellan usually sympathized gruffly with the military brass when they came crying to him about cutbacks. Sullivan, therefore, soon found himself in a dangerous confrontation with the powerful McClellan.

Schlesinger stood staunchly behind his man Sullivan, thus getting the evil eye himself. The more astute Rumsfeld quickly concluded that Sullivan was expendable and gave him his two-week's notice.

This has placated the irascible Senate Appropriations chairman and has brought triumphant grins to the faces of a few generals and admirals. But the budget watchers in the PAE office have found themselves stripped of power and reorganized into near impotency. "The frustration level" inside the PAE, says a source, "is kind of high."

The men who have left the Pentagon, in addition to Sullivan, are Assistant Secretaries James Cowan, Joseph Laitin, John Maury, Albert Hall and Deputy Assistant Secretary Vice Adm. Earl Rectanus.

Sullivan's principal deputy John Christie and Navy Undersecretary D.S. Potter are also on their way out. The Defense research director, Malcolm Currie, censured for accepting gratuities from a defense contractor, is also on shaky ground.

The six new arrivals, who have moved into positions of power around Rumsfeld, are Assistant Secretary William Greener, Assistant Secretary Frank Shrontz, Deputy Assistant Secretary Lt. Gen. Samuel Wilson, Deputy Assistant Secretary Tod Hullin, general counsel Rich Wiley and telecommunications director Richard Shriver.

Eugene McAuliffe, the ambassador to Hungary, is waiting for Senate approval before joining Rumsfeld as an assistant defense secretary.

DEADLY COVER-UP: U.S. officials cooperated last month to cover up a pesticide epidemic which killed 17 people in Jamaica.

The story is told in an Environmental Protection Agency memo intended for official eyes only.

On Feb. 6, 1976, the memo states, the EPA "was informed of a pesticide incident which occurred in Jamaica ... A ship of German registry ... delivered flour or grain contaminated with parathion to the island of Jamaica. Bread was subsequently made with the contaminated flour, resulting in 16-17 deaths by early report."

Drs. Renate Kimbrough and Phil Andrigan from the U.S. disease control center in Atlanta were invited to Jamaica "to assist in the investigation of the incident."

"At the request of the various governments involved," states the memo, "Dr. Kimbrough asked that the incident not be publicized. The situation is under control and the resulting publicity could significantly impact the Jamaican economy. The U.S. embassy is aware of the situation'"

The contaminated flour, we have learned, was imported from West Germany on the vessel Heidleberg.

Berry's World

© 1976 by NEA, Inc. John Berry

"Well, there's the man who started it all — the guy who invented the office copying machine!"

Art Buchwald

Nobody Bribes The United States

WASHINGTON — One of the big problems in a national election is money. Most of the presidential candidates who have dropped out have said they did it because the well ran dry. Maccabee, a friend of mine, is very bitter about the system and blames our allies for this.

"Whenever a foreign country has an election the United States gives their politicians money. Why don't they give us money when we have an election?"

"Well, for one thing, Maccabee, it's against the law."

"It's against the law in their countries, too, but that doesn't seem to stop the CIA from financing elections all over the world. Look at Italy. The CIA has poured millions of dollars into Italian elections. You would think Italy would show its gratitude by giving our politicians some money in exchange. After all, friendship isn't a one-way street."

"I don't think you understand," I said. "The reason we support politicians in Italy is so that the country won't go Communist. It's to our interest to see the wrong government doesn't get in. Italy has nothing to fear from us no matter which party wins, so there is no reason for her secret service to bribe any of our candidates."

"That's just an excuse. I think the Italians are cheap. They don't want to spend a nickel on our elections. All their politicians know how to do is take money from us. But when the shoe is on the other foot and our candidates are going broke they look the other way. I think we should pass a law which says that we don't interfere in any country's elections unless they're willing to interfere in ours."

"That's not fair," I told Maccabee. "Most of the politicians we've supported in other countries have accepted money from the CIA on the condition they wouldn't have to give it back. How would we look if we went to a foreign dictator and said 'Look, we've put you in office. Now it's your turn to give us the wherewithal to put one of our people in power."

Maccabee said, "What's wrong with that? Look what we did in Chile. We made it possible for a bunch of unknown army officers to take over the country. Without our dough they might never have been able to do it. They're riding high now. The least they could do to show their gratitude is finance our presidential elections in 1976."

"But it would be wrong," I protested. "If Chile financed our presidential candidates they would be interfering in our domestic affairs. You don't want that do you?"

"We interfere in their domestic affairs. I'll bet you there hasn't been an election in the free world that the United States hasn't tried to swing with money. I'm not against it, all I'm saying is there should be a 'quid pro quo.' If we help them get elected they should help our people get elected. That's what allies are for."

"The only thing wrong with your argument," I told Maccabee, "is that intelligence agencies of these countries don't have money to throw around the way the CIA does. A million dollars to bribe one of our politicians is a lot of money for them to spend."

"I don't buy that argument," Maccabee said. "You know what I think? Most of our so-called friends don't give a damn about our elections. Oh, they may pay lip service to them, but when it comes to putting their money where their mouth is, they pretend we don't exist. The United States has been the most generous country in the world. Whatever a foreign politician asks for we give him without question. But when our politicians run out of money not one foreign intelligence agent says, "Is there anything we can do for you?" I tell you they're all playing us for suckers."

"I'm sorry you feel that way, Maccabee," I said.

"I'm not the only one," he replied. "A lot of Americans are getting sick and tired of bribing foreign politicians and getting nothing back for it in return."

Gallup Poll

Jimmy, Jerry Virtual Tie In National Test Voting

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. — President Gerald Ford has moved into a virtual tie with Jimmy Carter following the Illinois primary, after having trailed the former Georgia governor two weeks ago.

In the latest nationwide survey, Carter wins the support of 45 per cent of registered voters compared to 46 per cent for Ford. Carter led the President, 47 to 42 per cent, in a survey completed between the Florida and Illinois primaries.

At the same time, Sen. Hubert Humphrey runs Ford a close race. Ford, however, enjoys an 11-point lead over another potential Democratic opponent, Sen. Henry Jackson, 52 to 41 per cent.

As reported by the Gallup Poll this week, Humphrey and Carter are currently the two top choices of Democratic voters across the nation to be their party's nominee this year. Humphrey is chosen by 30 per cent of the Democratic rank-and-file for the nomination while Carter has about the same support — 25 per cent. Jackson is fourth on the list of Democratic choices, the favorite of 11 per cent.

Ford Gains

Analysis of the latest results shows Ford has made his gains on Carter by winning a larger share of the independent vote than he did before the Illinois race and — following his fifth consecutive primary win over challenger Ronald Reagan — by increasing his support among his own party members.

Although Carter does better against Ford among independents than does either Humphrey or Jackson, the President nevertheless has a 52 to 37 per cent edge over Carter with this important bloc of voters.

Also, while Carter continues to generate more appeal among young voters against Ford than either of the two other Democrats tested, he no longer enjoys the 2-to-1 margin he had over the President in the previous survey with people under 30 years old.

Here is the question asked of all registered voters:

"Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If President Gerald Ford were the Republican candidate and Jimmy Carter were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?" (The same question was asked posing Humphrey and Jackson as the Democratic candidate.)

Here are the latest results for all three races as well as the trend for this year.

Ford vs. Carter

	Ford	Carter	Other/ undecided
LATEST			
(March 19-21)..	46	48	6
March 10-13.....	42	47	11

Ford vs. Humphrey

	Ford	Humphrey	Other/ undecided
LATEST			
(March 19-21)..	49	46	5
March 10-13.....	48	43	9
Feb. 27-March 1	51	42	7
January 23-26.....	47	47	6
January 2-5.....	48	46	6

Ford vs. Jackson

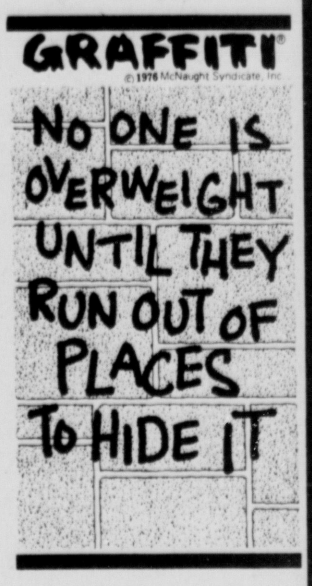
	Ford	Jackson	Other/ undecided
LATEST			
(March 19-21)...	52	41	7
March 10-13.....	49	39	12

The results reported today are based on personal interviews with 1,052 registered voters out of a total sample of 1,487 adults, 18 and older, taken in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period March 19-21.

Louis M. Kohlmeier

Teamsters Are Moving Into the Government

WASHINGTON—Nine months have passed since Jimmy Hoffa disappeared and the Federal Bureau of Investigation is nowhere close to solving Hoffa's murder. A "sizable number" of FBI agents still work on the Hoffa case, mostly in Detroit. The FBI hasn't given up hope of finding Hoffa's body. It still pursues leads and eliminates suspects. But it has made no progress that FBI headquarters here considers encouraging. Hoffa's murder was a professional job. The profession that did the job is organized crime. And the job is in the tradition of criminal infestation of the Teamsters. Extraordinarily, the federal government never has been able to lay a hand on the Teamsters and Hoffa's murder is the perfect crime. More extraordinarily, the Teamsters have been able to lay a hand on the federal government. And, most extraordinarily, the Teamsters' hand has been assisted by President Ford. The background of this extraordinary story is that Teamster and other unions are fighting each other to sign up government employes—federal, state and local—of all kinds. Some five million local and state employes and at least 680,000 federal employes already belong to unions. The Teamsters, however, seem most interested in signing up government law enforcement employes. When Hoffa still was Teamster boss a decade ago, he directed the union to begin organizing local and state police, starting in his home state of Michigan. Today the Teamsters claim to represent 3,000 police officers in Michigan plus perhaps 12,000 local and state police from California to Minnesota to Virginia. Until Feb. 5, 1975, however, the Teamsters couldn't represent federal employes in police and security jobs. President Kennedy in 1962 signed the executive order allowing unions to represent federal employes, but with safeguards. The order excluded FBI employes. And it said other federal employes in police and security jobs could not be represented by a union, such as the Teamsters, that represented other types of federal workers. Federal police and security guards, therefore, had to have their own unions or no unions. On Feb. 6, 1975, Ford signed a supposedly technical and thus unnoticed amendment to the executive order. The amendment said that henceforth federal police and security guards could be represented by multiemployer unions, such as the Teamsters. When Ford retreated, the Teamsters advanced. Teamster officials in their white marble headquarters here won't say how many federal police and guards they've signed up. But government sources tell me the Teamsters have signed up hundreds of federal police and guards, such as the security guards at U. S. Navy bases in San Diego and Coronado, Calif., and at the Naval Electronics Laboratory at San Diego. The Teamsters now are organizing Federal Aviation Administration police officers at National Airport here. The Teamsters drive also is netting other federal employees, some raided from other unions. Recently the Teamsters won an election to represent 400 Armed Forces Exchange System employes in San Francisco. The Teamsters have organized the Federal Aviation Administration's 50 technicians who maintain air navigation facilities in Chicago. Unionization of any government employes, local, state or federal, raises profound questions. It's against . the law almost everywhere for government workers to strike because a strike by public employes is a strike against the public. But local, state and even federal employes have struck, in violation of the law. Unionization of government law enforcement officers by the Teamsters Union raises frightening public questions. The Teamsters were expelled from the AFL-CIO for corruption in 1957 and Hoffa's murder confirms that crime and violence infest the Teamsters now more than ever. At best, Teamster representation of law enforcement officers raises the possibility of blackmail. At worst, it raises the possibility that criminal infestation of the union will infest government.



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Marianne Means

Military Aid to Chile Is Once Again an Issue

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Former President Richard Nixon finally admitted in a sworn statement to the Senate recently that he had ordered the Central Intelligence Agency to try to prevent a leftist government in Chile and didn't much care how it was done.

It was the final confirmation, if something of an anticlimax, of one of the most sordid chapters in American foreign policy.

The current chapter isn't much nicer, except this time we're trying to be the good guys and Chile represents the bad guys. This week Congress is engaged on two fronts in an effort to stop U.S. military aid to the current Chilean government, a military regime widely believed to be one of the nastiest and most repressive in the world.

Dubious Distinction

A year ago, Congress bestowed upon Chile the dubious distinction of being the first country in modern peacetime to be denied credit for purchases of U.S. military hardware purely on the basis of humanitarian reasons. The Senate repeated the rebuke earlier this year, also forbidding government and commercial cash sales and terminating deliveries from orders placed long ago. Congressional experts estimate Chile has $121 million in such airplane orders now in the works. President Ford had requested $20 million in credits and $900,000 for military training in this year's budget.

But House opponents of military aid to Chile were too eager and proposed such sweeping punishment that the measure was defeated approximately 2 to 1. A Senate-House conference is attempting to work out the differences this week.

The House International Relations Committee also begins hearings this week on military aid for fiscal 1977, in which assistance to Chile will once again be an issue. Among the committee's witnesses will be three freshmen congressmen who recently returned from Chile - Democratic Reps. Toby Moffett of Connecticut, Thomas Harkin of Iowa, and George Miller of California.

The trio walked into a tense situation that is typical of current U.S.-Chilean relations. They had been invited to visit the country by Chilean officials and were permitted to move about freely and talk to whomever they wished, insofar as they could tell. But the day after they left the country a news story from Santiago announced that any resident who had discussed the government unfavorably with outsiders would be guilty of a crime.

Stone Wall

Inquiries from the State Department and the congressmen produced a stone wall from Chile. The Chilean embassy here denied such a policy and accused the congressmen of making false charges, which didn't improve the diplomatic climate. The congressmen suspect the story, accurate or not, was designed to intimidate them and force them to soften the account of their visit, during which they talked to families of prisoners.

They intend to push for an aid cut-off anyway. They said they had evidence of "widespread detention of individuals without trials, tortures, killings of junta opponents and the disappearance of thousands of persons."

It is peculiar that the congressmen were allowed to enter Chile in the first place, since the regime recently refused to admit United Nations and Organization of American States human rights commissions seeking to investigate reports of torture and murder.

Economic assistance to Chile continues, including about $55 million in Food for Peace funds this year. But that too is out of concern for human rights, since it is hoped most of it will actually reach the people of that very poor country - whereas it is certain the weapons and planes will do them no good.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who has deplored the excesses of the Chile regime, has an opportunity to snub or boost Chile in June. He is scheduled to attend a high-level Organization of American States meeting there which, if he goes, is certain to be interpreted as tolerance of the regime. A State Department spokesman waffled last week, saying, "Whether we attend an OAS meeting has nothing to do with the internal situation. As far as we are concerned, we in no way condone the denial of human rights in Chile, but I think it's two separate issues."

Congress, however, where Kissinger is in increasing disfavor, is not likely to view it as two separate issues at all.

Foreign Commentary

Three Birds, One Stone

CAIRO (UPI) — China's move in giving Egypt 30 warplane engines and other spare parts for its predominantly Soviet-supplied arsenal kills three birds with one stone for the Peking government.

According to an authoritative diplomatic assessment, the action also undercuts criticism that President Anwar Sadat has swerved to the West.

Sadat disclosed China's help, which he said was free of charge, in an interview with the Italian news agency ANSA. The Egyptian state-run Middle East news agency said the Chinese gift also included "several thousand types of spare parts for planes in addition to some other equipment."

For China, diplomats say, this achieves three major aims:

—It goes some way toward helping Egypt to overhaul its Soviet-made MIG warplanes and other weapons which, in Sadat's own words, risked becoming "scrap iron" in 12 to 18 months because of a Soviet ban on new arms and spare parts to this country. It was mainly for this reason that Sadat abrogated his friendship and cooperation treaty with Moscow earlier this month.

— The situation afforded China, locked in a serious ideological conflict with the Soviets for years, a golden opportunity to take a swipe at Moscow on the particularly sensitive issue of arms deliveries. Peking has previously attacked the Soviet Union as an arms merchant and in making its gift to Egypt, according to Sadat, the Chinese government said "We are no arms merchants."

— The gesture improves China's image in third-world countries and, by the same token, undermines Soviet standing by indirectly pinpointing Soviet use of arms as an instrument of pressure.

For Egypt, China's move is a welcome contribution to Cairo's desperate efforts to overcome a military dilemma which Sadat is now trying to solve by visiting West Europe.

Egyptian officials say Yugoslavia also has pitched in with spare parts and other assistance agreed at a Belgrade visit by War Minister Gen. Mohamed Gamassy just before cancellation of the treaty with the Soviets.

Diplomats say the deals with China and Yugoslavia, both Communist nations, show that Egypt is not relying on the West only to bail it out of military shortages.

Sadat decided in the middle of 1974 to diversify his arms sources and since then has made several transactions with Western countries, notably France and Britain. He is also seeking to establish an ongoing arms supply relationship with the United States, starting with the proposed purchase of six C130 transport planes.

This has given rise to charges by the Soviets and some extremist Arabs, including Libya, that Sadat has become totally Western oriented. His cancellation of the treaty with Moscow has added fuel to the charges.

In hindsight, Sadat's treaty abrogation was not a comple te gamble, taken without advance preparation. The President said the arrangement with China was made six months ago. Gamassy's trip to Yugoslavia also predated the scrapping of the treaty.

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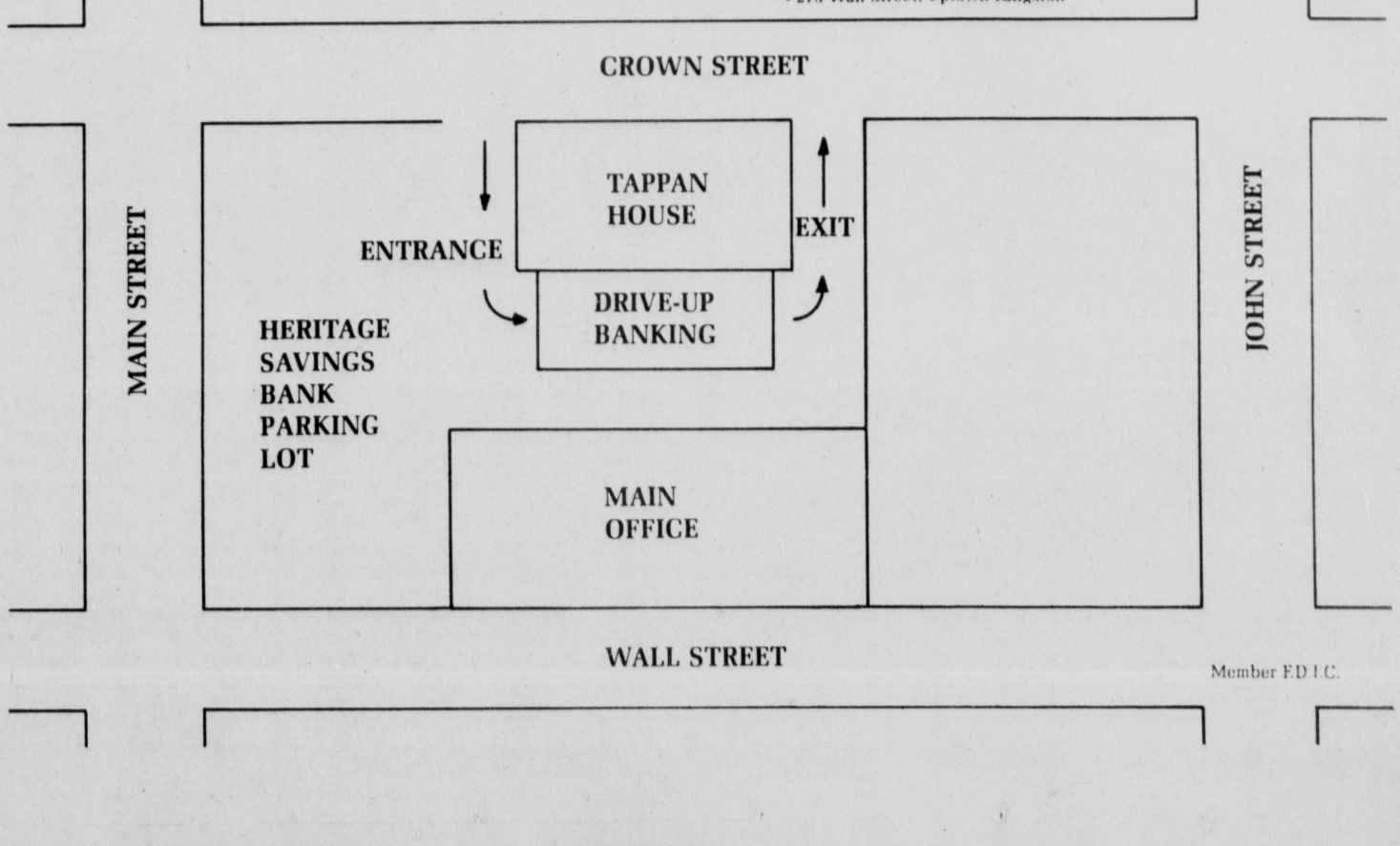

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See Mondays Newspaper For Details!

East Chester St.

Kingston A&P

Artists', Construction Workers' Ball Wild and Wooly

WOODSTOCK — The social event of the season, attended by a smashing crowd of more than 2,000, took place over the weekend at Deanie's Restaurant here. The Watkins Glen Grand Prix and the opening of the Metropolitan Opera were like nights spent in a Stewart's ice cream parlor compared to this gala event.

The occasion was the 36th Annual Artists "and Construction Workers" Ball, sponsored by painters and sculptors in the art colony and those residents of the town who earn their living as plumbers, electricians and home builders. The latter have in recent years, been salting away as much money in Swiss banks for cleaning septic tanks, wiring second homes for vacationers and building ski chalets as the town's internationally known artists have been sending to financial institutions in the Alps from commissions to paint portraits of Nelson Rockefeller and Barbra Streisand.

Admission was $3.75 per person and there was dancing to a six-piece band until 2 a.m. People brought their own booze, of which there was gallons.

Deanie's, of course, is nationally known. It says so right on the paper napkins. It is a large place and has a long bar, a lot of tables, and a big front porch, access to which is up several steps.

Usually at the Artists "and Construction Workers" Ball, a man who has been drinking falls down the steps and lands on his derriere like a bomb, disturbing the other celebrants, who must either carry him to his car or call the local ambulance squad to transport him to the hospital.

That did not happen this year, although, as the evening heightened, many people were falling head over heels trying to dance on the tables to the six-piece band.

The tone of the evening was set at 11 o'clock when a man named Chester came into the restaurant wearing pressed blue jeans and a Mexican shirt and carrying in an Adidas bag two quarts of homemade hard cider he said he intended to drink all by himself before the festivities ended three hours hence.

Chester is well-known around Woodstock as an old time beatnik poet who often reads his own verse in another bar up the street. Normally, local residents steer clear of him but, tonight, because homemade hard cider is almost a thing of the past, a nostaligic artist introduced himself to Chester in an effort to become friendly.

Chester stepped back, clutching his Adidas bag to his chest. "I hate artists," he said. "There hasn't been a decent artist since Rembrandt."

Everybody stopped drinking and dancing on the tables. Alfie was, as usual, making everybody uncomfortable. The plumbers and electricians wear khaki or demin work shirts and feel strongly that Mexican shirts like Chester's are not only ostentatious but actually un-American.

The first of eight acts was introduced at this point. When this happened many of the plumbers and electricians repaired to the parking lot since five of the acts were local rock bands and they don't think rock holds an electric guitar to country and western.

At one end of the bar, a local artist, who never misses a chance to sell a painting, set up his easel and began painting portraits. A member of the local country club, who had wandered across the road from the golf course, was in a corner demonstrating how Ben Hogan used to win tournaments.

"He had a lot of class," he kept saying. "He could beat that Chicano Trevino any time."

Chester began to roll up the sleeves of his Mexican shirt. "You wanna fight?," he challenged. And,without waiting for an answer, felled the golfer with one blow across the belt with a bottle of hard cider.

By now it was well past midnight and the entertainment was over. The plumbers and electricians who'd been listening to country and western from Wheeling, W. Va., on their car radios, wandered back in. The noise level was now that of Niagara after the spring floods. The Artists and Construction Workers Ball was turning into a complete success.

You knew it was a success when Chester fell off his chair, reciting a Jack Kerouac poem on the way down. He had been drinking the remaining bottle of hard cider and he went down under he table like a plane shot from the sky in a World War I dogfight.

The wife of a local construction worker stood in the middle of the floor and traded insults with the wife of the curator of the Modern Museum of Art.

"You're not a lady," said the curator's wife.

"Up your nose with my pantyhose," the construction worker's wife said.

It was becoming a traditional Woodstock affair in the mould of the old Maverick Festivals.

"There's a guy over there I owe someting to," said a volunteer bartender who had once been a middleweight fighter. He did not mean the return of a monetary debt. He meant a hard right to the jaw. The guy never knew what hit him.

A roofer ambled over to Chester, who was still under the table, but beginning to show signs of renewed life. "Where'd you get that shirt?," he sneered. "Off Castro's Commie back, I bet!"

Chester lashed out with the last, remaining, empty, hard cider bottle. He missed by a mile and the roofer grabbed the Mexican shirt by its embroidery and shook hard.It was stars over Tijuana for Chester.

People were stomping all over he tables by now and bumpin into the artist at the easel and tripping over Chester's feet. Anybody who says Woodstock balls are not great should be exiled to High Falls.

This all proved that art and culture can mix with septic tank cleaning and weather stripping. Everybody got stiff together in a very democratic way and there was a lot of action.

Proceeds from the Artists and Construction Workers Ball go to a college scholarship fund set up in honor of Hervey White, who helped found the Brydcliffe and Maverick art centers in Woodstock. The program for the ball had lots of ads and the money from them goes to the scholarships, too.

The best ad in the book from an anonymous donor. It said: "One night of fisticuffs and hard cider in the REAL Woodstock is better than three days of peace and music at Bethel."

Life

April Showers

Irene Lavery (l) Mary Ann Van Wagenen and Florence Boice work on decorations for the upcoming dance given annually by St. Peter's Couples Club. This year's theme is "April Showers" and the event is scheduled for Saturday, April 10 in St. Peter's school hall, Adams Street, Kingston. Music for dancing will be provided by Charlie Lee and his band from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Reservations should be made with Florence Boice of 24 Presidents Place, Kingston.

Bicentennial Prints Offered

KINGSTON — James F. Dwyer, President of the Rondout National Bank announced today that the bank is offering sets of bicentennial prints of early-day Ulster County to its patrons. The collector prints, which were done by the well-known Bloomington artist, A.E. Ruffing, depict scenes of The Spy House in Old Hurley, The Senate House, The Court House, and the VanSteenbergh House all in Kingston.

Winner of numerous awards, A.E. Ruffing is nationally known for her watercolors and lithographs depicting the passing scene of rural America and is represented in fine collections and galleries throughout the country.

She was commissioned this year by the Boy Scouts of America to create lithographs in celebration of its founding, the originals of which are now part of the permanent collection of the National Boy Scout Museum. Her American pen and ink drawings were reproduced for the National Leukemia Association, and she has presented several benefit shows of her original works for hospitals and other worthy organizations.

The popularity and acpetance of her work has resulted in her nomination to "Who's Who In American Art."

The historical prints of A.E. Ruffing are neither stilted, nor lifeless, nor grand in gesture and pose. Their atmosphere is much as if you were walking by and caught a glimpse of life as it must have been in Colonial times. A moment in history or everyday affairs is captured and portrayed with imagination and charm.

Historical reality, however, is the end result of study and research. To create the seemingly casual scene of early America, the artist needed to know the political and social atmosphere of the times, the economic way of life and the costume of our ancestors. These things, combined with historical data, early drawings, old photographs and records, formed the foundation in producing a work as historically accurate as possible, yet injected with warmth and life.

From the initial rough drawings and pencil sketches, these emerged a delicate and finely detailed pen and ink rendering in sepia. For three dimensional quality, the artist used her brush to apply a sepia wash, creating solid forms in light and shadow, and added the final touches of black ink to strengthen and give character to the scene.

The prints, which are limited one set to a customer, become available today. Ms. Ruffing will be at the main office of the Rondout National Bank at Broadway and Henry Streets, in person, Friday morning.

Flower Show Set

SAUGERTIES — Plans for the 52nd annual flower show on June 9 and a conservation report on diverting some chemical fertilizers from golf courses and lawns to vital food production were part of the agenda for a Society of Little Gardens meeting here recently.

In the interest of the public, Mrs. William Waldele discussed horticulture as "the backbone of all flower shows" and emphasized the importance of reading flower show schedules with regard to entries.

A Real Clean House

KINGSTON — Several months back a well-known official at IBM was transferred and his rambling ranch was put up for sale. IBM handled all the transactions.

The home was vacant throughout the winter. However, IBM saw to it that the house was heated sufficiently to avoid damage to pipes and plumbing. And, in order that the residence would make a favorable impression on potential buyers, an elderly woman was hired to clean up the place occasionally and keep it presentable.

Finally, after all this time, an out-of-town family looked, liked and latched on to the place lock, stock and barrel.

The new owner was amazed at the cleanliness of the house. After all, it had been empty for a year or more. Then, he was told about the cleaning woman who came in regularly to take care of such details. He smiled and said: "I don't think I'll let on that it's sold."

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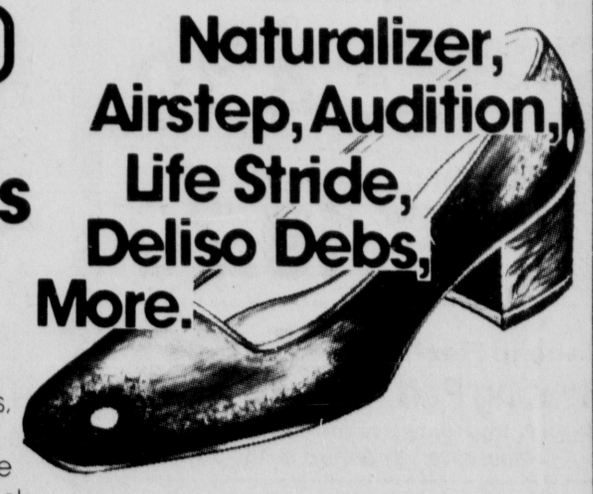
Choose from a huge assortment of step ins, wedges and sling back. Styles with low, mid and high heels. Many feature genuine leather uppers white, bone, tan, navy, black patent and combinations. Sizes 5-1/2 M,W



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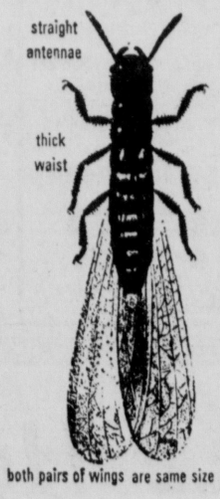
"When You Think of Pests, Think Of Us!"

TERMITE



both pairs of wings are same size

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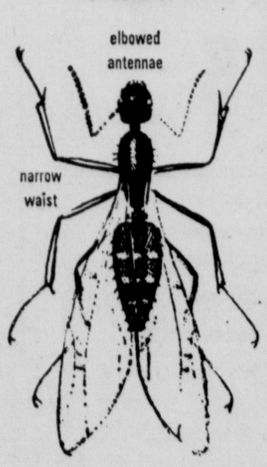

front wings are much longer than back wings

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The Most Beautiful Children

SAUGERTIES—After much thought and deliberation, and with more than 200 entries submitted, the three judges of the Saugerties Jayncees were finally able to come up with the three winners of the Beautiful Child Contest.

The Saugerties Jayncees announces these winners:

First Place Kerry Lynn Tierney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tierney, who received a $25 U.S. Savings Bond by the Jayncees.

Second Place winner Dwayne Fatum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fatum, who received a color portrait by Glenndale Studios.

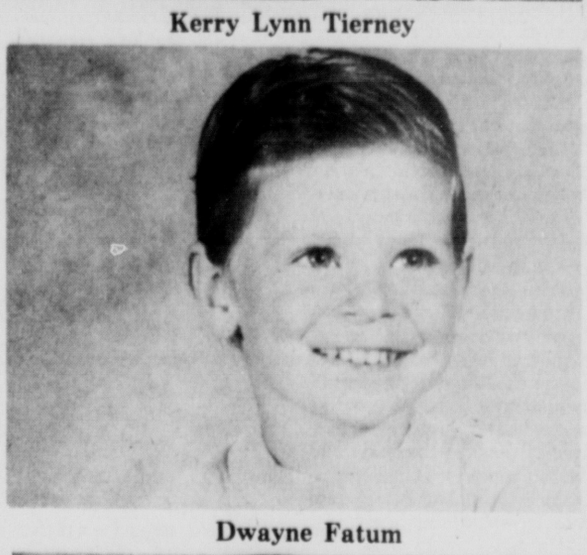
Third Place winner Marc Anthony Serra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Serra, who received a $10 Gift Certificate by Londons of Saugerties.

All three winners are residents of Kingston and were presented with their prizes at the monthly Membership Meeting of the Saugerties Jayncees at the Sawyer Savings Bank on March 23.

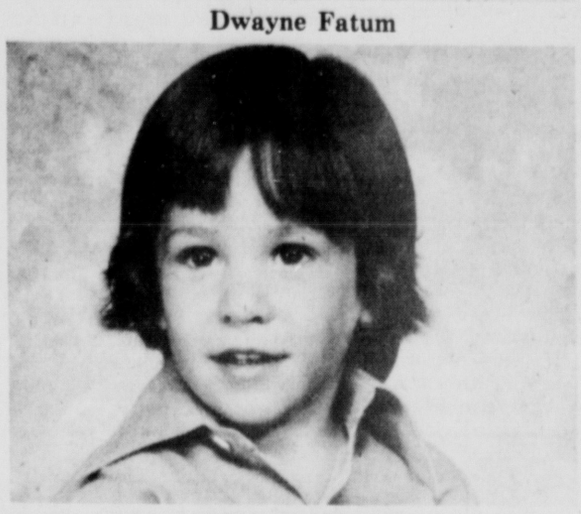
Mrs. Erika Hinchey, trustee of the Village of Saugerties, Dale VanBenschoten, proprietor of Glenndale Studios and Betty Bunce, proprietor of Betty Bunce School of Dance, participated as judges.

The Jayncees have expressed their thanks to the judges and the merchants who donated prizes and all those who participated by submitting their entries.

Kerry Lynn Tierney



Dwayne Fatum



Marc A. Serra

Temple Meeting

KINGSTON — A meeting of the Tri-Sisterhoods will be held at Temple Emanuel at 43 Albany Avenue on Wednesday, April 7 at 8 p.m.

Gail Levy has announced that Ron Sanders and his dance group will perform. Refreshments will be provided by Debbie Kalish and her committee.

Members of Sisterhoods Shavath Israel, Agudas Achim and Temple Emanuel are asked to attend.

Children And Ads

KINGSTON — Phyllis W. Barlow, extension home economist for the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association, 74 John Street, has announced a scheduled workshop on "Children and Advertising.

There will be three sessions on Thursday, April 8 — 10 a.m. to 12; 1-3 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.

Admission is free but those planning to attend should register for seating arrangements buy contacting the Home Extension office.

Mrs. Barlow, who says a child's eager mind is a beauty not to be manipulated for excess profit, urges parents unfamiliar with advertising children hear and read to check magazines and comics printed for teens as well as boxtop offers. She also urges parents to monitor early morning, late afternoon and Saturday morning television programs.

The quality of ads will be discussed, how to complain and how to guide children in their beliefs about ads.

Sorosis Art Contest

ULSTER — Sorosis Club of Kingston recently held an Art Contest for high school pupils at the Bonanza Branch of the Heritage Bank. Thirty-four pictures were entered in the contest by the Kingston High School, John Coleman School and the Ulster Academy Art students.

Judging the pictures were three eminent artists of the area — Ms. Vivian Fliegel, of Highland, Martin Carey of Willow and Saul Krotky of Highland. Ms. Fliegel won a CAPS grant in Print-making in 1975 and the John Taylor Arms Memorial Prize from the National academy of Design in 1974. She has had a one woman Show in New Jersey and has exhibited widely in shows throughout the Eastern States.

Carey is at present teaching at the Arts Community in New Paltz.

He has had one man shows in New York City, Boston and in Worcester and has taken part in group shows in New York City, Dallas and Chicago. He holds awards from the Ford Foundation, Ball State College, the Berkshire Museum and others

Krotky also teaches at the Arts Community in New Paltz. His pictures have been widely exhibited at the National Academy, the National Arts Club, the Allied Artists and the Berkshire Museum.

Winners of the high school student's contest were: First Prize won by Scott Petito of 21 Emerson Street Kingston, a pupil at the Coleman High School; Second Prize won by Blair Caple of the Kingston High School who lives at 15 Overlook Drive, Kingston; Dave Jones of Mill Rd. Rhinebeck, a Coleman High School student won Third Prize.

Honorable Mention Awards were presented to Ulster Academy student Gregory Dinger of Manor Drive, Woodstock; Sean Troy, Ulster Academy Student who resides on Lucas Avenue Extension Kingston, and to Melanie Rau of Spring Lake Trailer Park, a Kingston High School Student.

These six winning entries were taken by Sorosis to a contest of District Clubs of the Federated Women's Clubs in Latham on March 24. Winners of the District Contest will be taken to a State Competition in May.

Sorosis has promoted these Art Contest for a number of years in the Kingston area and the students of the Art Classes of the schools have repeatedly won high honors in competition with the best in the State.

West Hurley Cake Fit for a Party

The nation's birthday cake takes on its final bits of bunting just in time for the second annual Wine and Cheese Party that will take place Saturday night from 8 to 10 at Kurta's Restaurant, Route 28, in Glenford. Proceeds from the event will benefit the West Hurley Library. The 'bakers' above are Barbara Shielas, Annette Colton, and Irene Pappas. (Freeman photo)

Jaunting Along on Hikes by UCCC

STONE RIDGE—A series of four hikes to the Catskills under the leadership of Bob Steuding is being sponsored this spring by Ulster County Community College.

There will be an April 24 jaunt to North Lake and South Mountain, a trip to Artists' Rock and North Point May 8, a journfey May 22 to Devil's Path-Hunter Mountain, and a hike June 5 to Wittenberg.

Steuding, an Associate Professor of English at UCCC, is know locally as a poet, hiker and author. He has written a series of poems inspired by the Catskill locale dealing with man's relationship to the land.

Those going on the North Lake and South Mountain hike will see the locale of three of the classic mountain houses of the 19th century and the real setting for the Rip Van Winkle legend. They will visit the favored haunts of John Bartram, one of America's first naturalists and the place from which James Fenimore Cooper's Leatherstocking tales had a setting.

The Artists' Rock-North Point hike will enable participants to look back on some of the physical settings used by the Hudson River school of painters. Other spots visited will be the natural rock shelters and waterfalls at Mary's Glen, Sunset Rock, Newman's Ledge, Rip's Rock and Sleepy Hollow Notch.

The Devil's Path-Hunter Mountain hike will follow a different trail than previous Hunter Mountain hikes sponsored by the college. Hikers will see Kaaterskill Falls in the distance, Kaaterskill High Peak, Round Top, Plateau Mountain and a view of the Sprucetown Valley.

The Wittenberg Hike, one of the favorites of Catskill buffs, is harder than the other three, because the terrain is more varied and difficult. A highlight will be a breathtaking look hikers will be able to take at the Ashokan Reservoir.

Further information about these hikes may be obtained by contacting the Office of Continuing Education at the college.

Trophy winners (l-r) Bernie Gray, Martha Hill, Frank W. Patience, Barbara Blaber and Mark Macenka. (Freeman photo)

Children's Theatre . . . Cast Plaudits

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The Annual Gallagher Award was presented to Mark Macenka for his contribution and dedication to the show.

Miss Blaber won the award for the title role of Mary Poppins and Bernard Gray for the part of Bert.

Free Rides To Classes

KINGSTON — Arrangements have been made to provide free transportation to and from the Saturday morning swim classes for handicapped adults and children now underway at the Cerebral Palsy Center pool on Manning Boulevard in Albany.

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Artists', Construction Workers' Ball Wild and Wooly

WOODSTOCK — The social event of the season, attended by a smashing crowd of more than 2,000, took place over the weekend at Deanie's Restaurant here. The Watkins Glen Grand Prix and the opening of the Metropolitan Opera were like nights spent in a Stewart's ice cream parlor compared to this gala event.

The occasion was the 36th Annual Artists "and Construction Workers" Ball, sponsored by painters and sculptors in the art colony and those residents of the town who earn their living as plumbers, electricians and home builders. The latter have in recent years, been salting away as much money in Swiss banks for cleaning septic tanks, wiring second homes for vacationers and building ski chalets as the town's internationally known artists have been sending to financial institutions in the Alps from commissions to paint portraits of Nelson Rockefeller and Barbra Streisand.

Admission was $3.75 per person and there was dancing to a six-piece band until 2 a.m. People brought their own booze, of which there was gallons.

Deanie's, of course, is nationally known. It says so right on the paper napkins. It is a large place and has a long bar, a lot of tables, and a big front porch, access to which is up several steps.

Usually at the Artists "and Construction Workers" Ball, a man who has been drinking falls down the steps and lands on his derriere like a bomb, disturbing the other celebrants, who must either carry him to his car or call the local ambulance squad to transport him to the hospital.

That did not happen this year, although, as the evening heightened, many people were falling head over heels trying to dance on the tables to the six-piece band.

The tone of the evening was set at 11 o'clock when a man named Chester came into the restaurant wearing pressed blue jeans and a Mexican shirt and carrying in an Adidas bag two quarts of homemade hard cider he said he intended to drink all by himself before the festivities ended three hours hence.

Chester is well-known around Woodstock as an old time beatnik poet who often reads his own verse in another bar up the street. Normally, local residents steer clear of him but, tonight, because homemade hard cider is almost a thing of the past, a nostaligic artist introduced himself to Chester in an effort to become friendly.

Chester stepped back, clutching his Adidas bag to his chest. "I hate artists," he said. "There hasn't been a decent artist since Rembrandt."

Everybody stopped drinking and dancing on the tables. Alfie was, as usual, making everybody uncomfortable. The plumbers and electricians wear khaki or demin work shirts and feel strongly that Mexican shirts like Chester's are not only ostentatious but actually un-American.

The first of eight acts was introduced at this point. When this happened many of the plumbers and electricians repaired to the parking lot since five of the acts were local rock bands and they don't think rock holds an electric guitar to country and western.

At one end of the bar, a local artist, who never misses a chance to sell a painting, set up his easel and began painting portraits. A member of the local country club, who had wandered across the road from the golf course, was in a corner demonstrating how Ben Hogan used to win tournaments.

"He had a lot of class," he kept saying. "He could beat that Chicano Trevino any time."

Chester began to roll up the sleeves of his Mexican shirt. "You wanna fight?," he challenged. And,without waiting for an answer, felled the golfer with one blow across the belt with a bottle of hard cider.

By now it was well past midnight and the entertainment was over. The plumbers and electricians who'd been listening to country and western from Wheeling, W. Va., on their car radios, wandered back in. The noise level was now that of Niagara after the spring floods. The Artists and Construction Workers Ball was turning into a complete success.

You knew it was a success when Chester fell off his chair, reciting a Jack Kerouac poem on the way down. He had been drinking the remaining bottle of hard cider and he went down under he table like a plane shot from the sky in a World War I dogfight.

The wife of a local construction worker stood in the middle of the floor and traded insults with the wife of the curator of the Modern Museum of Art.

"You're not a lady," said the curator's wife.

"Up your nose with my pantyhose," the construction worker's wife said.

It was becoming a traditional Woodstock affair in the mould of the old Maverick Festivals.

"There's a guy over there I owe someting to," said a volunteer bartender who had once been a middleweight fighter. He did not mean the return of a monetary debt. He meant a hard right to the jaw. The guy never knew what hit him.

A roofer ambled over to Chester, who was still under the table, but beginning to show signs of renewed life. "Where'd you get that shirt?," he sneered. "Off Castro's Commie back, I bet!"

Chester lashed out with the last, remaining, empty, hard cider bottle. He missed by a mile and the roofer grabbed the Mexican shirt by its embroidery and shook hard it was stars over Tijuana for Chester.

People were stomping all over he tables by now and bumpin into the artist at the easel and tripping over Chester's feet. Anybody who says Woodstock balls are not great should be exiled to High Falls.

This all proved that art and culture can mix with septic tank cleaning and weather stripping. Everybody got stiff together in a very democratic way and there was a lot of action.

Proceeds from the Artists and Construction Workers Ball go to a college scholarship fund set up in honor of Hervey White, who helped found the Brydcliffe and Maverick art centers in Woodstock. The program for the ball had lots of ads and the money from them goes to the scholarships, too.

The best ad in the book from an anonymous donor. It said: "One night of fisticuffs and hard cider in the REAL Woodstock is better than three days of peace and music at Bethel."

Life

April Showers

Irene Lavery (l) Mary Ann Van Wagenen and Florence Boice work on decorations for the upcoming dance given annually by St. Peter's Couples Club. This year's theme is "April Showers" and the event is scheduled for Saturday, April 10 in St. Peter's school hall, Adams Street, Kingston. Music for dancing will be provided by Charlie Lee and his band from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Reservations should be made with Florence Boice of 24 Presidents Place, Kingston.

Bicentennial Prints Offered

KINGSTON — James F. Dwyer, President of the Rondout National Bank announced today that the bank is offering sets of bicentennial prints of early-day Ulster County to its patrons. The collector prints, which were done by the well-known Bloomington artist, A.E. Ruffing, depict scenes of The Spy House in Old Hurley, The Senate House, The Court House, and the VanSteenbergh House all in Kingston.

Winner of numerous awards, A.E. Ruffing is nationally known for her watercolors and lithographs depicting the passing scene of rural America and is represented in fine collections and galleries throughout the country.

She was commissioned this year by the Boy Scouts of America to create lithographs in celebration of its founding, the originals of which are now part of the permanent collection of the National Boy Scout Museum. Her American pen and ink drawings were reproduced for the National Leukemia Association, and she has presented several benefit shows of her original works for hospitals and other worthy organizations.

The popularity and accpetance of her work has resulted in her nomination to "Who's Who In American Art."

The historical prints of A.E. Ruffing are neither stilted, nor lifeless, nor grand in gesture and pose. Their atmosphere is much as if you were walking by and caught a glimpse of life as it must have been in Colonial times. A moment in history or everyday affairs is captured and portrayed with imagination and charm.

Historical reality, however, is the end result of study and research. To create the seemingly casual scene of early America, the artist needed to know the political and social atmosphere of the times, the economic way of life and the costume of our ancestors. These things, combined with historical data, early drawings, old photographs and records, formed the foundation in producing a work as historically accurate as possible, yet injected with warmth and life.

From the initial rough drawings and pencil sketches, these emerged a delicate and finely detailed pen and ink rendering in sepia. For three dimensional quality, the artist used her brush to apply a sepia wash, creating solid forms in light and shadow, and added the final touches of black ink to strengthen and give character to the scene.

The prints, which are limited one set to a customer, become available today. Ms. Ruffing will be at the main office of the Rondout National Bank at Broadway and Henry Streets, in person, Friday morning.

Flower Show Set

SAUGERTIES — Plans for the 52nd annual flower show on June 9 and a conservation report on diverting some chemical fertilizers from golf courses and lawns to vital food production were part of the agenda for a Society of Little Gardens meeting here recently.

In the interest of the public, Mrs. William Waldele discussed horticulture as "the backbone of all flower shows" and emphasized the importance of reading flower show schedules with regard to entries.

A Real Clean House

KINGSTON — Several months back a well-known official at IBM was transferred and his rambling ranch was put up for sale. IBM handled all the transactions.

The home was vacant throughout the winter. However, IBM saw to it that the house was heated sufficiently to avoid damage to pipes and plumbing. And, in order that the residence would make a favorable impression on potential buyers, an elderly woman was hired to clean up the place occasionally and keep it presentable.

Finally, after all this time, an out-of-town family looked, liked and latched on to the place lock, stock and barrel.

The new owner was amazed at the cleanliness of the house. After all, it had been empty for a year or more. Then, he was told about the cleaning woman who came in regularly to take care of such details. He smiled and said: "I don't think I'll let on that it's sold."

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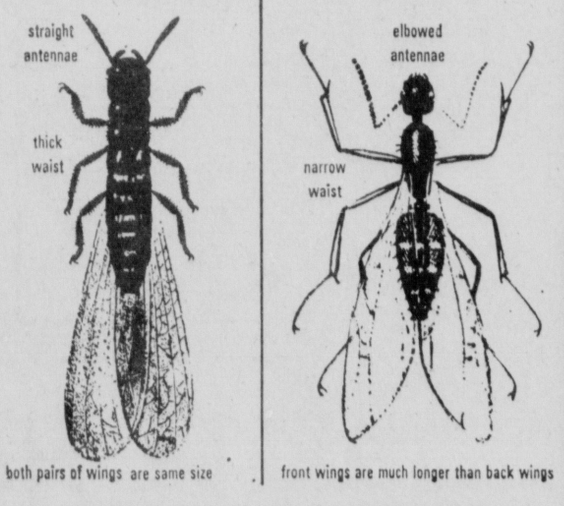

If you see just one termite — you can be sure there are hundreds more hidden "workers" eating away at your home. Call us for guaranteed, long lasting protection.

"When You Think of Pests, Think Of Us!"

FACT! Termites damage more homes every year than storms and fires combined!

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Famous Brand Shoes

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Mens Hush Puppies

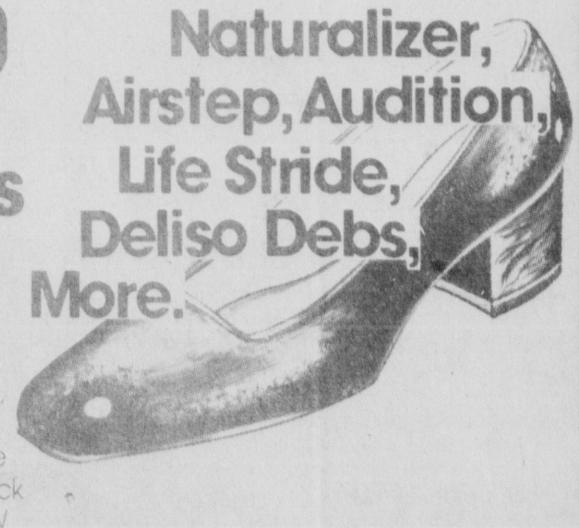
$11 Choose from Hush Puppies finest quality slip ons and Oxford Ties with their famous superb construction and well fit. Mens 7-12 M,W,J.

Save $9 to $20

Ladies Famous Brands

$12 nat. sold orig. $21 to $32

Choose from a huge assortment of step ins, wedges and sling back. Styles with low, mid and high heels. Many feature genuine leather uppers white, bone, tan, navy, black patent and combinations. Sizes 5-1/2 M,W



Naturalizer, Airstep, Audition, Life Stride, Deliso Debs, More.

Not every shoe in every style and color.

The Most Beautiful Children

SAUGERTIES—After much thought and deliberation, and with more than 200 entries submitted, the three judges of the Saugerties Jayncees were finally able to come up with the three winners of the Beautiful Child Contest.

The Saugerties Jayncees announces these winners:

First Place Kerry Lynn Tierney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tierney, who received a $25 U.S. Savings Bond by the Jayncees.

Second Place winner Dwayne Fatum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fatum, who received a color portrait by Glenndale Studios.

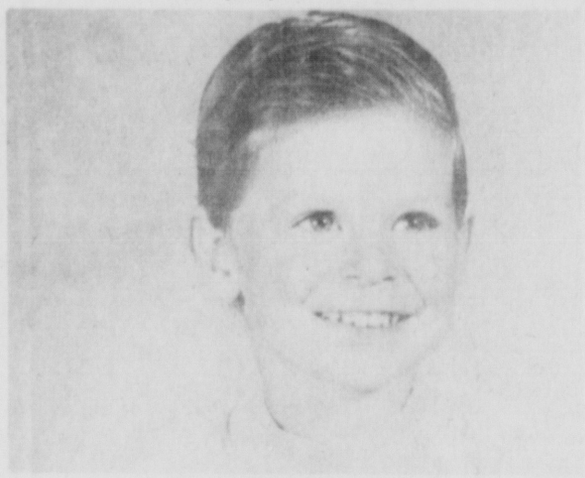
Third Place winner Marc Anthony Serra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Serra, who received a $10 Gift Certificate by Londons of Saugerties.

All three winners are residents of Kingston and were presented with their prizes at the monthly Membership Meeting of the Saugerties Jayncees at the Sawyer Savings Bank on March 23.

Mrs. Erika Hinchey, trustee of the Village of Saugerties, Dale VanBenschoten, proprietor of Glenndale Studios and Betty Bunce, proprietor of Betty Bunce School of Dance, participated as judges.

The Jayncees have expressed their thanks to the judges and the merchants who donated prizes and all those who participated by submitting their entries.

Kerry Lynn Tierney



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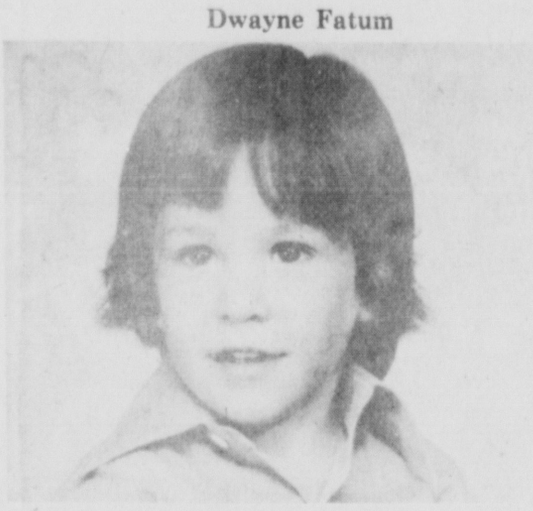

Marc A. Serra

Temple Meeting

KINGSTON — A meeting of the Tri-Sisterhoods will be held at Temple Emanuel at 43 Albany Avenue on Wednesday, April 7 at 8 p.m.

Gail Levy has announced that Ron Sanders and his dance group will perform. Refreshments will be provided by Debbie Kalish and her committee.

Members of Sisterhoods Shavath Israel, Agudas Achim and Temple Emanuel are asked to attend.

Children And Ads

KINGSTON — Phyllis W. Barlow, extension home economist for the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association, 74 John Street, has announced a scheduled workshop on "Children and Advertising."

There will be three sessions on Thursday, April 8 — 10 a.m. to 12; 1-3 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.

Admission is free but those planning to attend should register for seating arrangements buy contacting the Home Extension office.

Mrs. Barlow, who says a child's eager mind is a beauty not to be manipulated for excess profit, urges parents unfamiliar with advertising children hear and read to check magazines and comics printed for teens as well as boxtop offers. She also urges parents to monitor early morning, late afternoon and Saturday morning television programs.

The quality of ads will be discussed, how to complain and how to guide children in their beliefs about ads.

West Hurley Cake Fit for a Party

will benefit the West Hurley Library. The 'bakers' above are Barbara Shielas, Annette Colton, and Irene Papas. (Freeman photo.)

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On Conductors and Musical Directors . . .

By O. Lincoln Igou

KINGSTON — The search for a new conductor for the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra has concluded with the recent appointment of Imre Pallo. Leopold Stokowski protested years ago that he was not a ticket-collecting conductor, but a director, a leader. Curiously, the most recent orchestra program here lists an Acting Music Director but an Associate Conductor. Perhaps subtle distinctions or implications are concealed therein, or it may have been little more than a careless bit of editing. Yet, on the opposite page appears a heading, "The Season's Six Conductors," underneath which are discussed backgrounds of the various candidates,with references almost exclusively to the person's past "conducting" experience.

As a matter of fact, the broader title of Music Director is certanly the proper appellation for the position which the Philharmonic is seeking to fill. He (No women were included!) must be much more than one who accepts the polite or even enthusiastic plaudits of the audience at the end of each number. He must command the respect and admiration of many people for a variety of reasons.

A Product of Interaction

Since the quality of concert performance is a product of the interaction between members of the orchestra and the person standing in front of them, the player's individual and composite evaluation of the director must be regarded as one of prime consideration. True, every member of the orchestra is being paid for a job, a service, which he is expected to provide. Nevertheless, the operation of the principle of satisfaction as a motivating force for producing one's best work also must be recognized here and, if unsuccessful, the immediate result will be an inferior performance. Eventually, the departure of key musicians for happier fields will contribute to the deterioration of he Philharmonic or of any other comparable group.

What, then, are the qualities which the players have a right to, and do expect in their leader? Obviously he must be well-grounded not only in the sylistic traditions of various music periods but particularly of those works which he will program. But this is only the beginning. He must also have studied thoroughly the score of each work about to be rehearsed and performed, developing his own concept of what the composer was trying to say, and deciding how best to marshal the orchestra's resources to convey that message.

Should he double the woodwinds to balance the large body of strings in the modern orchestra? Should he rewrite brass lines to include seemingly more logical notes which were unavaiable to Haydn, Mozart, and even Beethoven, or should he conclude that the composer compensated in other ways at the time for these mechanically-imposed voids? How does he want to shape the musical lines in the strings by starting this phrase with an up-bow or down-bow; and exactly where does the bow now most effectively change direction again?

When, if ever, is the over-all effect of a mjaor work tightened by ignoring the composer's instructions to repeat the exposition, or some there section? In order to secure the proper dynamic balance, how should he supplement indications omitted by the composer; or should he even revise pianos and fortes already there? And what of articulation: attacks, slurs, staccatos, and the like? Or how "happy," how fast is this particular allegro? How much modification does this ritardando call for, and starting exactly where? How much louder should the music become at this crescendo, especially in relationship to other crescendo which appear earlier, or those which will follow? Of critical importance: where's the peak, the climax of the movement, or of the entire work? Truly, the director's lot is not a happy one!

Answers to most of the questions above are also important to those in the audience, but they are less aware of individual problems, because they are not or cannot be at rehearsals, usually do not have access to musical scores, and must rely on a more general and somewhat less calculated response to a performance.

The orchestra musicians, however, have yet other criteria to which their reader must measure up. He must have a clear and precise beat, yet one which conveys the mood or spirit of the moment. With his hands, his yes, his total posture, he must provide important cues, regulate tempo, dynamics, and matters of broader musical import, even (especially) in rehearsals. When less than ten hours are available to prepare a Hudson Valley Philharmonic concert, one needs an experienced and effective rehearsal-master, one who can make the more minor adjustments both vocally and by utilizing that broad range of gestures available to the director, without exhausting both the orchestra and himself by stopping and starting every few measures throughout a rehearsal.

Leadership Not Automatic

Orchestral leadership is not an automatic, concomitant aspect of musicianship to be regarded as a basic possession of every fine singer, pianist, or violinist. It requires differing, specific skills and training, even as those of an electrician, a carpenter, and a plumber vary, although all of them flourish within the building trade. To go a step further, a quite different set of problems faces the one directing choral groups, and still other techniques are needed for the successful opera leader. They may overlap as do those of the violinist and the violist, or the clarinetist and the saxophone player; nevertheless, one does not immediately and casually move from the piano to the orchestra to the opera pit.

The director may be a special kind of soloist, but not in the sense of one playing a Brahms sonata. The success of the director's performance, in addition to his mastery of all the items listed earlier, demands that he be no less than a triple-threat genius. He (she) must be able to work persuasively with people: the musicians, the audience, and the board of directors. He must command the respect of his players, yet not be inaccessibly aloof, striving for perfection yet sympathetically sensitive to human imperfections, including his own.

He must establish rapport with his audience in many ways: by the obvious clarity of his performances, and by the variety of composers and musical idioms built into his programs, so as to include modern, contemporary works as well as Gershwin, Strauss, or even good musical show elections, together with the standard symphonic repertoire and representative American composers. He must even present a picture of an upright citizen free from all hints of behaviour or mannerisms which might arouse any suspicion whatsoever, either rightly or falsely. Yet, depsite all this, he must not be a colorless figure.

Convincing Relationship Necessary

Finally, the Musical Director of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, and of practically all other professional orchestras large or small, must be able to establish a convincing, many-faceted relationship with the board of directors and all of those others who work for and provide financial and moral support so vitally needed by the orchestra if it is to survive. He must be not only the means of a successful liason between his musicians and the board, but also a lion of the first order in socializing with and stimulating interest in the groups and individuals who are in a position to contribute to the support of the orchestra, either financially or through many other time-consuming services. With all these, he should be prepared to defend, hopefully through a soft-sell, a balanced musical diet which includes opportunities for talented, young unknowns to perform, as well as famous virtuosi.

Obvously he must be a twentieth-century "Renaissance gentleman." But is there any such creature alive today, and specially one who is available? "Yes, and more than one who is willing and able," said one member of the orchestra, who continued: "For this salary we all have a right to expect a really top-quality director." In a partial survey of orchestra musicians, most pointed out the difficulties in making accurate, fair, and thorough evaluations of candidates on the basis of a single concert. It was also recommended that a one- or two-year short-term contract be signed, rather than awarding an automatically-tenured appointment. It sounded like an excellent idea.

In any case, maestro Pallo, the new Music Director, has several things going for him. He has gained the approval and confidence of a committee made up of representatives of the orchestra's Central Board, management, and members of the orchestra. Presumably and almost certainly this group of ten also must have reflected a substantial positive inclination toward Mr. Pallo in polls recently taken of audiences, Philharmonic Society members, and orchestra musicians. Further, sl Director of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, and of practically all other professional orchestras large or small, must be able to establish a convincing, many-faceted relationship with the board of directors and all of those others who work for and provide financial and moral support so vitally needed by the orchestra if it is to survive. He must be not only the means of a successful liason between his musicians and the board, but also a lion of the first order in socializing with and stimulating interest in the groups and individuals who are in a position to contribute to the support of the orchestra, either financially or through many other time-consuming services. With all these, he should be prepared to defend, hopefully through a soft-sell, a balanced musical diet which includes opportunities for talented, young unknowns to perform, as well as famous virtuosi.

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Afghan for Ventilator Fund

Afghan-enshrouded Willie Bermel of the Children's Home in Kingston presents colorful blanket-shawl made by Mrs. Shirley Bach, R.N., nurse at the Home, to Mrs. Judy Barba, chairman of the "Infant Ventilator Fund." Afghan was donated in Home's behalf to benefit fund for ventilator at Kingston Hospital. Spearheading fund drive are St. John's Episcopal Church women, who'll offer afghan at a "fish dinner," also benefiting the fund, Friday, April 2, starting at 5 p.m. at the church, 209 Albany Avenue, Kingston.

Bennett, Tech Joining

MILLBROOK — A unique cooperative, educational venture between Bennett College and New York Institute of Technology that will unlock academic potential within the two institutions of higher learning, has been approved by the Regents of the University of the State of New York. The joint announcement was issued March 26 by the presidents of the involved colleges — Dr. J. William Nystrom of Bennett College nd Dr. Alexander Schure of New York Institute of Technology.

Collegiate education is in an era necessitating consolidation and refinement of activities and student services that will improve and strengthen existing institutions and their instructional programs. The affiliation between Bennett College and New York Institute of Technology exemplifies the kind of institutional cooperation beneficial to institutions and students alike.

N.Y. Institute of Technology, in this new approach, is extending certain NYIT baccalaureate degree curricula to Bennett College graduates upon completion of the Bennett two-year associate degree program. Tech — a private undergraduate/graduate institution with campuses in Old Westbury and Commack, L.I., and New York City — will offer Bennett students the opportunity to pursue NYIT degree programs in advertising design and behavioral sciences at the Bennett campus in Millbrook, beginning with the 1976 summer session. Consideration is being given to expanding curriculum development to include architectural technology and communications arts.

Bennett College is an independent, fully accredited two-year degree granting institution located in Millbrook, 75 miles north of Manhattan. Major fields of interest are fashion and interior design, the fine arts, performing arts, liberal arts, child study, and horsemanship. Established in 1891, the charm of the scenic Bennett campus is a meld of the traditional and the ultra modern. Facilities provide spacious living accommodations, sophisticated equipment, studios, labs, and more, in combination with specialized professional career preparation.

Approved NYIT curricula on the baccalaureate level have been integrated with Bennett programs. Administrative, faculty and staff meetings have taken place at both colleges in order to dovetail and finalize plans. No loss of autonomy is involved for either institution. The affiliation will serve to enable students to complete baccalaureate degree programs offered by NYIT that complement and coincide with Bennett's associate degree specialties. Students will be expected to pursue the NYIT degrees at Bennett's campus in Millbrook. Tech's low tuition rates will apply to all who study at Bennett for baccalaureate degrees.

The traditional Bennett programs that lead to the associate degree will, of course, continue. Current developments will not replace existing programs at the two-year college — rather, additional courses of study and new educational opportunities will be possible for Bennett graduates as well as for qualified graduates of other two-year colleges.

N.Y. Institute of Technology is a fully accredited, independent coeducational institution offering career oriented education. Its programs are available in conventional and accelerated day, evening and weekend schedules. At present, NYIT educates some 19,000 students of all ages and backgrounds at three major campus locations.

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Dear Abby

Bulldog Sings to Owner

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman. I've had a very close relationship with a man who is also happy with his wife. We are both in the same type of business, and we see each other frequently to discuss business matters or just to have a friendly get-together. We have been to bed together during business trips, but neither of us thinks of it as any great love affair. We are just friends who enjoy all sides of our relationship.

About a year ago, his wife found out about us and got all uptight. (I don't blame her.) After that, we stopped seeing each other socially, but when we meet on business, the close romantic feeling is still there.

Now I've heard that this man's wife has a terminal illness and hasn't much longer to live.

When she dies, should I attend the funeral? If my husband were to die, I'd want this friend of mine to attend the funeral, but I don't know if he would feel the same way.

Should I ask him? That seems so crass. Please advise me.—OLD FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Don't ask him. And don't attend the funeral. I think he'll probably appreciate your absence.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my mid-50s, and I live in an exclusive high rise apartment. Last month a bachelor moved into the apartment next to mine. This man has an electric organ, that I can hear him playing nearly every evening.

I don't mind that, but he also has a Boston bulldog that "sings" while he plays the organ. The dog's "singing" consists of a howling sound, but he very often hits the right note, begins at the beginning of every song and finishes at the end. (Sometimes the man "harmonizes" with the dog.)

The man is very attractive, and appears to be in his 60s. I understand he is a retired physician.

I suppose he is lonely, but I'm sure he could do much better than a singing dog for company. How do I meet him? —THE LADY NEXT DOOR

DEAR LADY: Invite him over for a T-bone steak dinner and tell him you'll save the bone for his dog.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in the process of seeking an inexpensive way to get a divorce. We are already living apart and are in total agreement on everything, including the custody of our child and the visitation rights. All we have to do is get it all down in writing and make it legal.

We inquired at the Legal Aid Society but were told that we don't qualify for low-cost legal aid because we are both gainfully employed.

The other alternative is a "divorce kit," which is a kind of "do-it-yourself" divorce, costing $95 for papers plus a $3 fee for filing.

As we see it, the $3 fee is the only necessary action to be taken by us. Isn't it possible to write up our own legal papers and have them notarized?

Why do we have to go through with the expense of having a lawyer write up the papers when we are in complete agreement on all the terms?—FRIENDLY PARTING

DEAR FRIENDLY: Regardless of how "friendly" and "in agreement" you two may be, I would still recommend legal counsel. Some of those "do-it-yourself" divorces are more expensive in the long run than the regular kind are. - -

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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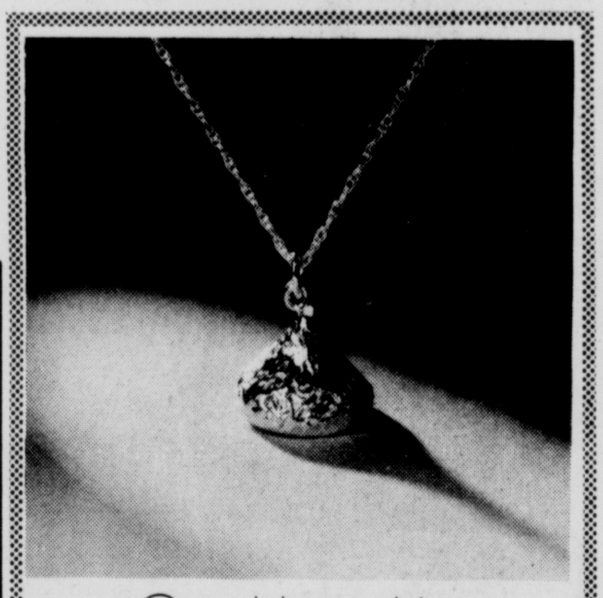

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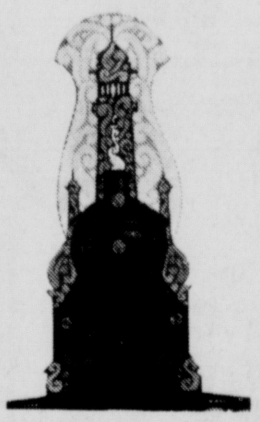

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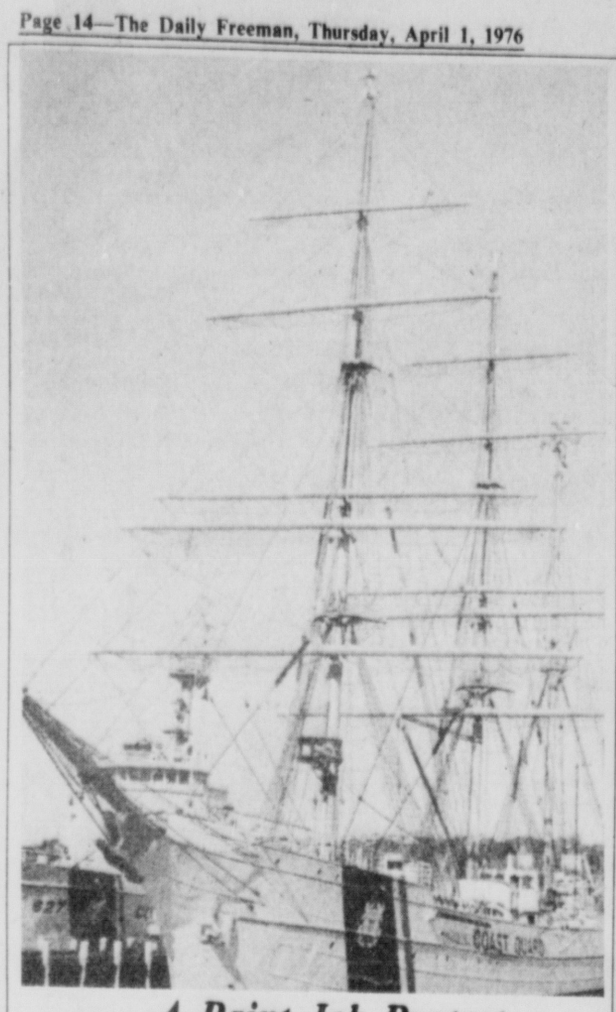

A Paint Job Protest

The United States Coast Guard Training Bark Eagle recently returned to her berth at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut following winter overhaul has caused a local storm of protest. The new paint job included the services orange and blue "slash" on the bow and large lettering midship. A group is petitioning to have the Eagle repainted before its assignment July 4 to lead the Tall Ships Parade in New York Harbor. (UPI)

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, Rabbi Basil Herring, Cantor Herman Slomovitz — Candles are to be lit Friday at 6:02 p.m. Services will be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m. with Cantor Slomovitz leading. The portion of the week is "Tazria." Adult education classes this week will take place as usual on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Rabbi Herring is accepting "Ma'os Chittim" contributions to go to the Matza fund for the needy. Those who wish to sell Hametz before Passover should contact Rabbi Herring during the coming week.

The Couples Club will meet Sunday night, April 11, and the topic of the rabbi's talk will be "Understanding Hagadah." All are welcome.

Services daily at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

* * *

Ahavath Israel

Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue — Religious services will be conducted by Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin at the conservative synagogue Friday at 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

At both services the Mourner's Prayer will be offered for the following departed whose Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming week: Charles Yaes, Lena Nussbaum, Bertha Badian, Max Badian, Percival Goldman, Matilda Weber Buck, Rose Avis, Minnie Nelson, Bertha Weber, David Sherry, Emma Waas and David Berger.

The Sisterhood's annual Spring Bazaar will be held at the synagogue social hall Saturday 8 to 10:30 p.m., Sunday 1 to 6 p.m. and Monday, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rosalie Eckdish and Lee Salomon are the co-chairpersons. Admission is free.

The congregation's board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m.

A most successful fund-raising event which has been obsolete for many years is again being planned. "Cabaret Night," with Larry Jacobs and Flo Gossett volunteering to reorganize the event, will be discussed at a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Directors, writers, dancers, singers, actors and other artists will be needed. Many already have offered their services. Anyone interested in offering services and talent is invited to be at tonight's meeting.

The annual Model Seder conducted by the students of the Talmud Torah and Religious School will be held Sunday, April 11, at 10:30 a.m. in the main social hall. Parents and friends are invited.

* * *

Temple Emanuel

Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, Leonard Zimet, director — A Religious School Family Sabbath service will be held Friday evening at Temple Emanuel. A congregational Passover Model Seder will be featured. All Religious School students in grades kindergarten through sixth are required to attend. All other members of the congregation are encouraged to attend. The service and seder will be conducted by Rabbi Eichhorn, Cantor John Park and Leonard and Barbara Zimet. Sabbath candles will be kindled by Barbara Monashefsky. The Kiddush prayer will be led by Harold and Gregg Monashefsky. The Oneg Shabbat will be co-sponsored by the Monashefsky family in honor of their son's forthcoming Bar Mitzvah and the Temple Religious School. During services, the following persons will be remembered: Lena Basch, Eva Kaplan, Joseph Masur, Frances Ritchie and Betty Feldman.

The next Living-Room Chavurah Discussion will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Eichhorn, 1018 Pine Place, Sunset Park. "The Differences Between Judaism and Christianity" will be discussed. Interested persons must make reservations by calling Suzanne Eichhorn.

The annual Tri-Sisterhood meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanuel. Ron Sanders and his folk dancing group will demonstrate and teach ethnic dances. All interested members are welcome.

Temple Brotherhood will hold its next breakfast meeting on Sunday, April 18, at 10 a.m. A matzo-brei breakfast will be held. A Bible quiz will be the featured program.

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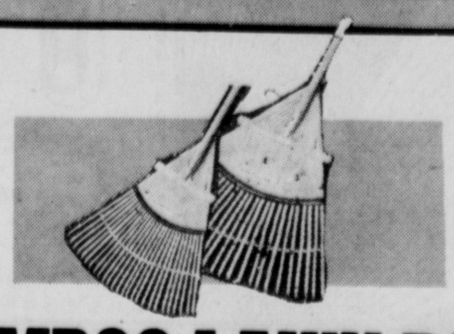

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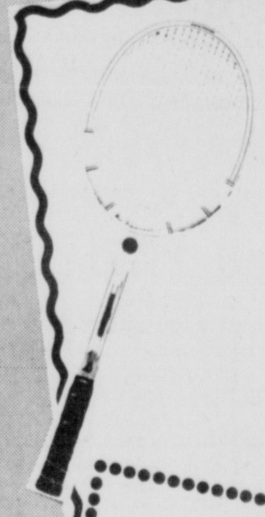

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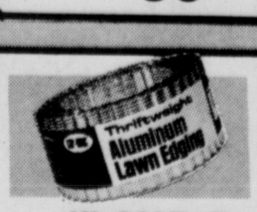

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Modern Edition

(UPI)

'Media Centers,' Not 'Libraries'

By U P I

So what's a Victorian bathtub lined in fur doing in a grade school media center?

Media center is the "now" name for what used to be the school library. There are 64,000 nationwide. The conversion to media centers makes the libraries no place to say shhhh" anymore.

The fur-lined bathtub on fancy iron feet in the Media Center at West Central Elementary School in Francisville, Ind., is a reading place.

The little students climb in and curl up with a good book.

Other media centers have bean bag chairs, floor cushions and rocking chairs.

The American Library Association says the contemporary school media center does a good deal more than make books available and encourage reading, although these still are important library objectives.

There also is emphasis on audio visual materials, including tapes on plays, filmstrips, records, slides and transparencies. These usually can b taken home, along with the equipment to see and hear them.

Promoting creativity also is a function of the media centers.

Children in Brookline, Mass., for example, write and illustrate books.

A lot of kids across the country are writing their own books —fiction and non-fiction— as part on the media center program.

In Knox County, Tennessee, boys and girls are introduced to literature by hand puppets they make. The puppets and a makeshift stage are the media center's repertory theatre. Old and new stories are dramatized.

In Fort Wayne, Ind., students make kits, games and puzzles in the media center. These are catalogued with the author's name. Librarians lend them out.

A film about Paul Revere's ride was made by fifth graders in a Burlingame, Calif., media center.

When students in Silverton, Ore., discovered there was no written history of their town, they "wrote" one.

Armed with tape recorders from the media center, boys and girls interviewed senior citizens. They also took pictures, then turned out a slide-sound show on Silverton's history.

Other examples on happenings in school media centers — In Rochester, N.Y. Librarians borrow rabbits, sheep and chickens from a nearby farm and transport them to the media center for children to observe. Childrenby the way, serve on library committees in Rochester and may suggest any titles and materials they wish to be added.

— Several Arizona schools have artists in residence at their media centers. Children see a lesson in art that no book can convey. They watch the artist create his sculptire, painting or watercolor from scratch.

— In Richardson, Tex., a suburb of Dallas, the media center sponsors an Art Forum each week. Students hear an opera singer, meet an author or rap with an artist.

Wwhat's going on at the media center in hour neighborhood schoolg?

You'll never know unless you ask. And if you ask, here's betting You'll be invited to come see for yourself."

Chromium Supply Now in Jeopardy

NEW YORK (UPI) — The expanding African nationalist guerrilla warfare along the 800-mile border between Rhodesia and Mozambique poses a long-term threat to the Achilles' heel of the U.S. economy — chromium.

Stainless steel is 11 per cent chromium and there is no known substitute for the chromium. That makes it the single most important strategic metal to modern civilization. Rhodesia has 67 per cent of the world's strategic reserves of metallurgical chromium.

Although stainless steel was not developed until early in this century — in England — the modern world could not get along without it.

Without stainless steel, there could be no jet airplanes, no spaceships and missiles, no nuclear power plants and no efficient oil refineries. Conventional power generation would be much more difficult and most modern, sophisticated medical and surgical equipment, and chemical and food processing equipment would be impossible to produce, says E.F. "Andy" Andrews, a vice president of Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Co., Pittsburgh, who also is chairman of the critical metals committee of the American Iron & Steel Institute.

Andrews said the United States is largely dependent on Rhodesian and South African chromium. Chromium also is bought from the Soviet Union but much of Russia's large chromium deposits are not believed to be of metallurgical grade. Turkey and the Philippines also produce some chromium. Andrews said the only U.S. deposit in Montana is not economical to mine now and, even if it were, would last only about five years.

Jacquelyn Bivins, an editor of the daily newspaper, American Metal Market, who studies strategic metals, and Andrews both said the United States does not have a short-term chromium problem.

Present inventories and stockpiles are very high as a result of the recession and, in a pinch, the U. S. possibly could get along without Rhodesian chromium for a full year.

"But if a chromium crisis had developed in 1974, we would have been in real trouble," Miss Bivins said.

The present inventory is so good President Ford wants to put quotas on imports of stainless steel, but not on chromium. The president's proposal was bitterly assailed by Editor Robert M. Bleiberg of the financial weekly, Barron's, who said it could cost the American people $250 million to $500 million a year in higher prices and lost wages.

The chromium problem is not new. It has been brewing ever since the early 1960s when the white ruling class in Rhodesia, led by Premier Ian Smith, defied the British government's effort to create an independent state based on universal suffrage.

Smith set up a regime under which 275,000 whites rule some 5.5 million blacks. The United Nations subsequently voted economic sanctions against the Smith regime. The United States voted for these sanctions, which obligated Washington to boycott Rhodesia and refuse to buy her chromium, nickel or copper.

The boycott resulted in the closing of three large ferrochrome processing plants in the United States and was such a thorn in the side of U. S. industry that Congress eventually passed a law known as the Byrd Amendment, which allowed purchase of Rhodesian chromium to be resumed.

That aroused great resentment among the strongly nationalistic, newly independent African states. But so long as Portugal retained control of Mozambique on the Indian Ocean and Angola on Africa's Atlantic coast, Rhodesia was able to export freely. Even Zambia, lying between Rhodesia and Angola, allowed the freight trains to cross her territory between Rhodesia and the Atlantic coast although the Rhodesian-Zambian frontier was politically closed.

But now the Portuguese are gone both from Mozambique and Angola and suddenly the guerrilla warfare, which has been raging on the northern end of the Rhodesian-Mozambique frontier since 1972, has spread over the whole border.

The number of black guerrillas is reported have increased from 2,000 to 10,000 and they are said to be armed with the latest Soviet and Czechoslovak weapons although no tanks or warplanes have been spotted.

SALE DAYS: NOW THRU SAT., APRIL 3

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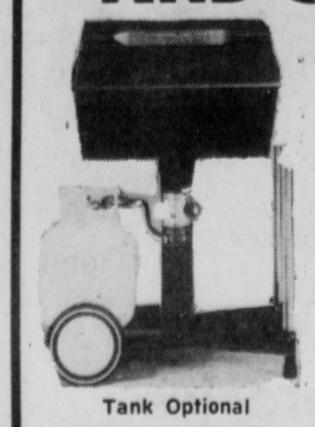

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2x6	1.96	2.45	2.94	3.43	3.92	4.41	4.90
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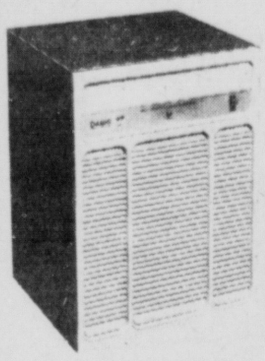

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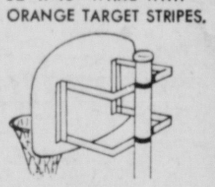

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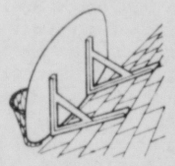

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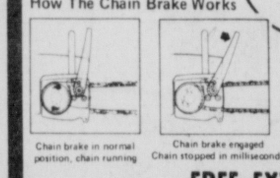

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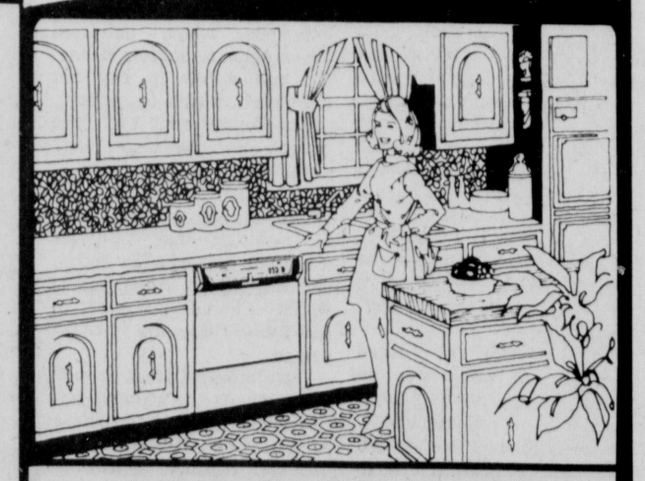

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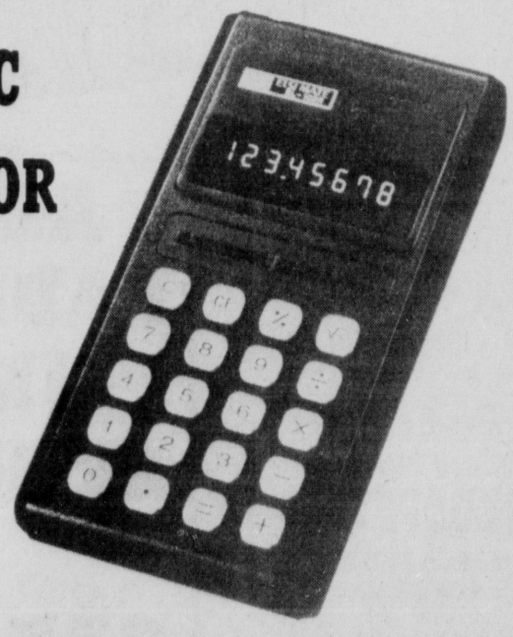

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Is Andy Messersmith a Yankee or Isn't He?

NEW YORK (UPI) — On the surface, under a provision in baseball's bylaws, you'd think Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has no option but to step in and declare that free agent pitcher Andy Messersmith must play for the New York Yankees.

However, there's more to baseball's latest legal entanglement than meets the eye, so don't be surprised if the commissioner rules in Messersmith's favor at a 2 p.m. EST meeting here today.

On Wednesday, the Yankees claimed that Messersmith, who has been shopping around for the best offer since March 9, the day he was officially declared a free agent, reneged on a four-year, $1 million contract with them and appealed to Kuhn for a ruling concerning the destiny of the 30-year-old right-hander.

Messersmith's agent, Herb Osmond, and Yankees President Gabe Paul both signed a written agreement Tuesday providing for Messersmith to pitch for the Yankees in 1976, 1977, 1978 and 1979 for $1 million and it is that agreement which is the center of the storm.

Kuhn gave some indication of what his ruling might be when he called attention to a provision in baseball's rules, 3(D), which states that an agreement between a player and a club before a contract is signed can bind that player to the club. Under this rule, it would appear that Kuhn could only rule in favor of the Yankees.

The issue, however, suddenly has become one of whether or not Osmond actually has the power of attorney for Messersmith. According to Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Players Association, it is clear he does not.

"I've been advised he doesn't have any power of attorney," Miller said. "There was no contract signed by Messersmith; No contract signed by Osmond or anybody else. It was just a piece of paper outlining some of the provisions.

"There are dozens of agents all negotiating for players. Not one of them signs a contract. No agent that I know of has any such authority."

Even Paul culd not clearly refute Miller's contentions, saying only that Osmond "REPRESENTS" the power of attorney for Messersmith. Paul admits never having spoken to Messersmith and that all his dealings were through Osmond.

"The Yankees have entered into a written agreement with Andy Messersmith through his authorized agent, Herb Osmond," Paul explained in New York. "We have been advised through the Players Association that Mr. Messersmith is now attempting to void the term of the agreement despite the fact that both the Yankees and Mr. Osmond bargained in good faith. Osmond represents the power of attorney. We had an agreement to put it in legal verbiage. Anything he didn't like, he could change the wording.

"We intend to perform our obligations under the agreem ent and expect Mr. Messersmith to do likewise. I'd think I have been in this business long enough to know when we have a firm agreement. It appears to be that Andy Messersmith is being made an unfortunate pawn."

Additionally, Paul said the agreement was in Osmond's own handwriting.

Dick Moss, attorney for the Players Association, wired Yankee owner George Steinbrenner to inform him that Osmond was not authorized to sign an agreement for Messersmith and also the contract sent to Messersmith on Tuesday had several discrepancies from the one agreed upon in Tampa Saturday night.

In New York, Miller also insisted no binding agreement had been reached because the contract did not conform with the previous agreement.

"Paul and Osmond wrote some details on a handwritten piece of paper outlining a few provisions," said Miller. "This was supposed to be presented to Andy and be followed by a contract. The contract that subsequently came over did not conform with the piece of paper I'm talking about and negotiations broke down."

At that juncture, the Yankees asked Kuhn to intervene.

Part of the salary to Messersmith was to be made in the form of deferred payments over a 20-year period and it is believed that the interest on the deferred money was at the root of the breakdown in negotiations. At six per cent, the interest on deferred payments would be approximately $450,000 over 20 years.

Messersmith, along with Dave McNally, was declared a free agent last Dec. 23 when arbitrator Peter Seitz ruled that the reserve clause was invalid. Eight clubs entered into the bidding for Messersmith, a 19game winner with Los Angeles last year.

Should Kuhn order him to play for the Yankees, Messersmith will be the second All-Star pitcher signed as a free agent by them in the past 15 months. The Yankees also signed Catfish Hunter to a three-year, $3 million contract on Dec. 31, 1974, after he gained his free agency from Oakland on a contract technicality.

Messersmith has twice been a 20-game winner. Last season he led National League pitchers in starts (40), complete games (19), shutouts (7) and innings pitched (322 1-3). He also was second in earned run average (2.29) and third in strikeouts (213).

Messersmith, who also pitched for five years with California, has a lifetime ERA of 2.65 and a 112-77 record.

SPORTS TODAY

It Looks Like Andy Is Going to Win Another One

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

St. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Andy Messersmith wins again!

He hasn't thrown a ball yet this year, but this one makes it four in a row for him. Imagine what he's going to be like when the weather warms up.

Messersmith's first victory was the big one. It was so big, it turned the entire baseball structure around. That was four months ago when arbitrator Peter Seitz made him and Dave McNally free agents by knocking out the reserve clause.

His second and third wins came when two different courts backed up Seitz' ruling and now here comes No. 4 pretty much the same way Catfish Hunter won his free agency from the Oakland A's and picked up three million bucks from the New York Yankees. On a technicality.

Here's the way it happened:

With eight clubs looking to sign Messersmith, his agent and next-door neighbor in Newport, Calif., Herb Osmond, met with Yankees' President Gabe Paul in Tampa this past Sunday.

They talked about any number of things and then got down to the only one that mattered: money.

Paul gold Osmond the Yankees would pay Messersmith $1 million to pitch for them four years—this one, 1977, 1978 and 1979.

Osmond okayed the money but said Messersmith wanted it on a deferred basis to help him tax-wise and otherwise, and Paul said that was fine with him.

The details were set down on a plain piece of paper, Osmond writing them out himself. When he finished, both he and Paul signed the paper. Paul said he'd have the whole thing put into legal language and would bring the finished version to Osmond in the form of a contract.

He did that Tuesday.

Osmond, said he'd get back to him. Messersmith's agent conveyed the terms to his client, who checked with Marvin Miller and Dick Moss of the Players' Association. Osmond then informed Paul it was no deal.

Why not, Paul wanted to know?

The salary figures were the same, weren't they? One million dollars for four years with the total to be deferred over 20 years.

Yes, Osmond said, but there had been a misunderstanding. Such as how and when the deferred payments would be made to Messersmith. That could affect the interest where there would be a swing of as much as $450,000 either going to Messersmith or staying with the Yankees.

Paul was flabbergasted.

He issued a statement Wednesday saying the Yankees had entered into a written agreement with Messersmith, through his authorized agent, Osmond, and that Messersmith now was trying to renege on it. Paul said he felt his agreement with Osmond was binding and that Messersmith, a 19-game winner with the Los Angeles Dodgers last year, now was the legal property of the Yankees.

Paul went further.

He called Bowie Kuhn, telling him his troubles, and the commissioner is holding a hearing in his New York office today with Paul, Osmond, Miller, Moss and George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner, all expected to be present.

Kuhn called attention to Rule 3-D of the major league rules which says any written agreement of acceptance between a player and a club "shall be construed as a contract and held to be binding."

"It was not an agreement," insists Marvin Miller. "It was merely a piece of paper outlining a few provisions."

Paul insists otherwise.

"I think I've been in this business long enough to know what a firm agreement is," he says. "This was a firm agreement and we expect Andy Messersmith to pitch for the Yankees."

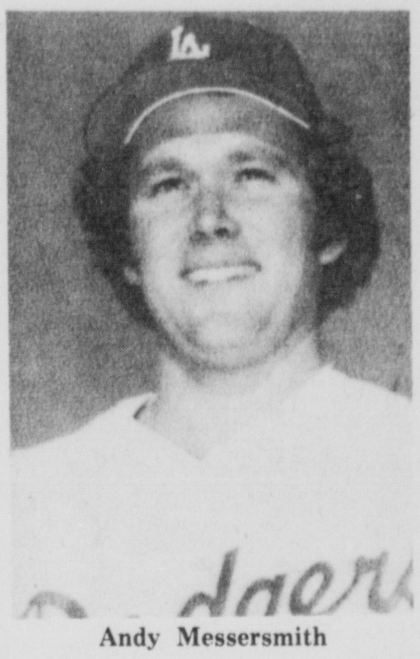
Miller claims the contract sent to Osmond for Messersmith's signature did not conform to the terms on the original piece of paper signed by Osmond and Paul. There was a change, he says, in how the deferred payments would be made.

I asked Gabe Paul whether Herb Osmond has the power of attorney for Messersmith. The Yankee president said, "he represented himself that he did."

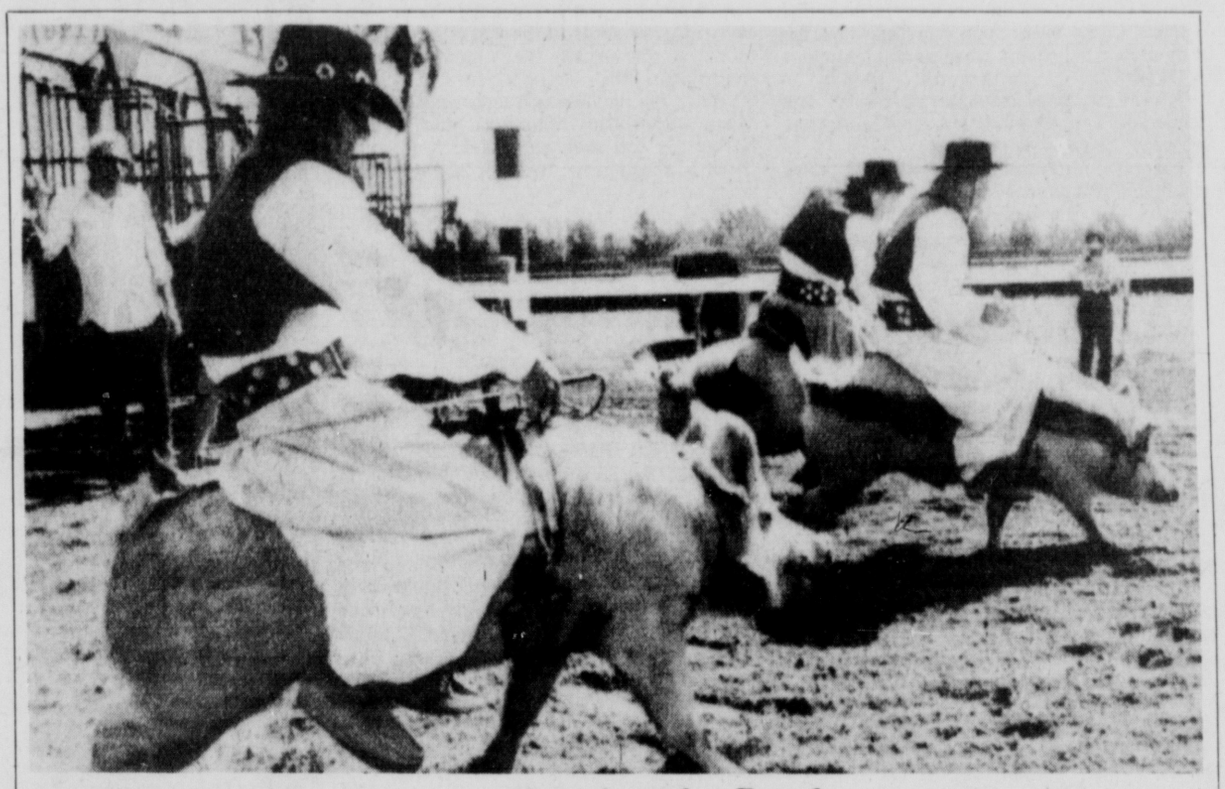
And there you have it another win for Andy Messersmith.

Messersmith, it develops, never signed over any power of attorney to Osmond.

You don't have to be any legal genius to figure out what that piece of paper is worth that Paul and Osmond signed.



Andy Messersmith



Hogging the Road

Breaking away from the starting gate at Gulfstream Park, three South American javelinas scoot down the track with overweight ex-jockeys in the saddles as they train for a special race to be run Saturday on Florida Darby Day. The squealing hogs romped down the stretch to waiting bags of feed at the finish line. (UPI)

Strong Showing by Ryan

By UPI

American League hitters received just about the worst news they could get Wednesday short of learning that it would be two strikes and out this year.

That man Nolan Ryan is back at it again.

The California Angels' major league strikeout king and author of four no-hitters pitched five near-perfect innings in a 31 victory over the San Diego Padres Wednesday. He faced only 16 batters during the five innings, struck out 10, allowed a homer by Willie McCovey and walked none.

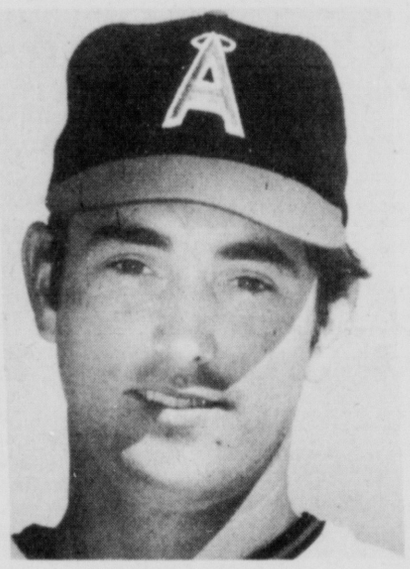
"I had as good stuff as I had all last year," said Ryan after the game. "I couldn't throw any better than I threw in this game."

"He said that and I've got to believe it," said Manager Dick Williams. "He's a power pitcher and it looks like he hasn't lost any of his velocity."

Ryan pitched the fourth nohitter of his career last June 1 and followed it with a 5 2-3 inning no-hit performance before winning a two-hitter on June 6. His record on that date was 10-3 and he seemed headed for a magnificent season.

Ryan suffered a groin injury in his next start, however, and then developed elbow trouble. He finished the season with a 14-12 record and underwent surgery during the winter.

Whether he returns to his 1972-73-74 form is likely to make or break the Angels' season. With Ryan and Frank Tanana leading their staff, the Angels could be a Western Division pennant contender. Without Ryan in top form, the Angels could finish fifth or sixth.



Nolan Ryan

On other fronts:

John Candelaria, who had an 8-6 record after being brought up in mid-1975, pitched the first six innings as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago White Sox 3-0. Candelaria allowed two hits, struck out three and walked one...Burt Hooton pitched seven strong innings for the Los Angeles Dodgers in a 6-1 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

Steve Braun doubled in the winning run in the 11th inning to give the Minnesota Twins a 4-3 win over the Texas Rangers. Jim Sundberg, Juan Beniquez and Wayne Pinkerton homered for the Rangers...Keith Hernandez hit a three-run homer and the St. Louis Cardinals rocked Jim Hunter for six runs in six innings in a 6-2 triumph over the New York Yankees.

John Vukovich's three-run double in the seventh inning capped a four-run rally that gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-1 victory over the New York Mets, who have lost all eight of their exhibition games...Larry Milbourne, batting .450 this spring, knocked in the winning run with his third single of the game as the Houston Astros beat the Montreal Expos 3-2 in 10 innings...Dwight Evans hit a three-run homer and Carl Yastrzemski a three-run double leading the Boston Red Sox to a 13-4 triumph over the Detroit Tigers...the Kansas City Royals put pitcher Steve Busby on the 21-day disabled list because they consider him "behind in his overall conditioning."

Cavaliers Set Sights on League Title

By UPI

The Cleveland Cavaliers clinched a berth in the NBA playoffs for the first time in their history Wednesday night, then set their sights on a more lofty and prestigious position, the league championship.

Things weren't always so peachy for the Cavs, however. There was a time when they couldn't see above the cellar.

In the first year of its existence, 1970-71, Cleveland had the dubious distinction of setting two league records— both negative. They lost their first 17 games and won only 15 the entire season.

Throughout those troubled times, one thing remained constant—Coach Bill Fitch's humor.

Even last year, when the Cavs improved immensely, missing a playoff berth on a one-point loss in the final game, Fitch was able to put things into proper perspective.

"Close only counts in horseshoes, hand grenades and at the drive-in-movies," he said.

Well, the Cavs aren't close anymore. In fact, they have a shot at dethroning the Washington Bullets as Central Division champions. They moved into first place Wednesday night when Jim Cleamons scored 12 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter and the Cavs beat New Orleans 110-101.

"We want the big one and we have to keep on winning to get it," said Nate Thurmond, the team's elder statesman. "We have to beat everyone anyway. We played really well at the end of last season and we barely missed the playoffs. This has been a very gratifying season."

If Austin Carr, who scored 17 points against New Orleans, can return to top form by playoff time, the season might be even more gratifying.

Meanwhile, the Bullets had their hands full with the Golden State Warriors, who swept them four straight games in the finals of the playoffs last year and have already clinched the Pacific crown this season.

Phil Smith, who made only 1-of-8 shots in the first half, scored six points in the final five minutes to lead Golden State to a 95-88 victory.

Smith put the Warriors ahead to stay 81-79,with 4:45 left and then twice improved the lead to five as the Bullets threatened in the closing minutes.

Rick Barry led all scorers with 22 points while Jamaal Wilkes and Charlie Johnson each added 18 for Golden State. Smith had 14 points.

In other NBA games, Philadelphia edged Buffalo 107-103, Boston routed Phoenix 122-102, Detroit shaded Chicago 102-96 and Seattle beat Los Angeles120-109.

In the ABA, San Antonio downed Denver 117-110, Indiana topped New York 116-106 and Kentucky beat Virginia 111-103.

Sixers 107, Braves 103

In a likely preview of a first round playoff series, reserve center Clyde Lee scored the go-ahead basket with 71 seconds left, lifting Philadelphia into second place in the Atlantic Division, a half-game ahead of Buffalo in a battle for the homecourt advantage. George McGinnis topped the 76ers with 25 points and Steve Mix added 24. Randy Smith led Buffalo with 28.

Pistons 102, Bulls 96

Detroit, making a late season bid to catch Milwaukee in the Midwest Division, stretched its longest winning streak of the season to six games as John Mengelt scored 23 points and Bob Lanier added 18 to beat Chicago. The Pistons now trail the Bucks by 1½ games.

Celtics 122, Suns 102

In a game in which Boston never trailed, Jo Jo White scored 22 points and Charlie Scott 18 to snap a seven-game Phoenix winning streak. Dave Cowens added 15 for the Celtics, while Nate Hawthorne led the Suns with 22 and rookie Alvan Adams added 21.

Sonics 120, Lakers 109

Herm Gilliam, Fred Brown and Tommy Burleson combined for 64 points to lead Seattle over Los Angeles and into second place in the Pacific Division. The victory was the Sonics' 12th straight at home and seventh in eight games. Los Angeles now trails Seattle by 2½ games with four games left.

Spurs 117, Nuggets 110

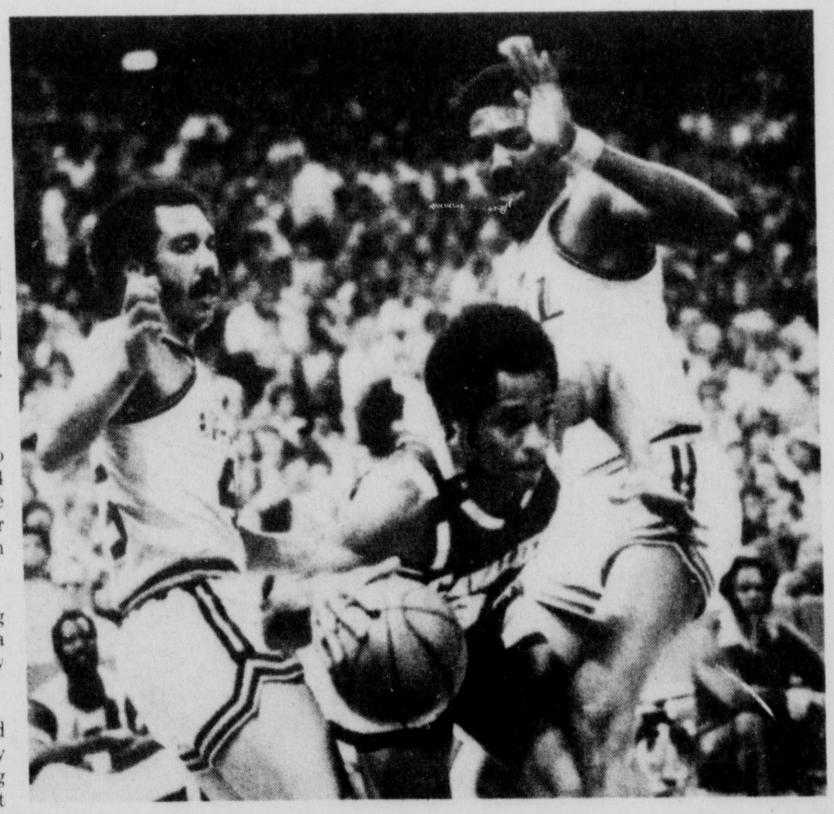
Foul trouble limited George Gervin to 24 minutes playing time but he scored 24 points, including six in the final three minutes, to propel San Antonio over league champion Denver. Larry Kenon and Billy Paultz each added 21 points.

Pacers 116, Nets 106

Billy Knight won his individual scoring duel with Julius Erving 32-23 and Indiana clinched the fifth and final playoff spot by downing New York.

Colonels 111, Squires 103

Artis Gilmore poured in 26 points and Maurice Lucas added 25 as Kentucky beat Virginia to stop a three-game losing streak. The Colonels broke open a tight game open by hitting seven of their first 10 shots in the third period.



Austin Carr squeezes past Henry Bibby (L), Ron Behagen

Monticello Raceway Opens 19th Season Tonight

MONTICELLO—There are folks hereabouts who just live for the moment when Monticello Raceway track announcer Max Brewer bellows out the familiar "H-e-r-r-e they come!" Tonight they can rejoice as the Sullivan County harness racing plant begins its 19th season of competition.

Although it might be a soggy opening night, Monticello management plans on ushering in the new season in festive manner. Besides the regular 10-race card (Post Time 8 p.m.), MR will present two circus acts, bands of roving musicians, and a carnival-like atmosphere for its patrons.

On the track, Tartalah, an eight-year-old gelding from the Louis Gigante stable, has been listed as the morning line 3-1 favorite in the featured sixth race, a B-3, $2000 "Salute to Labor" pace.

Tartalah will be coming out of the two hole and will be driven by Gigante. The horse won its last race by ¾ of a length over a mile and a quarter at Freehold.

Armbro Jess, driven by Kingston's Jack Ferraro, figures to give Tartalah the most competition. The 10-year-old last raced January 4 here and won by five lengths. It is listed at 7-2.

Ferraro also will be in action in the 10th race when he pilots 6-1 Il Cavallo out of the two hole. Saugerties driver Ralph Arone, meanwhile, is also entering two races. Just Reward is 10-1 in the third, Gerhard Hanover is 6-1 in the sixth.

On the entertainment side, tonight, Friday and Saturday, Monticello will presnet The Great Zacchini, the human cannon ball, and the Quassars, an internationally-known team of high wire artists who perform their stunts without a net.

In addition, MR fans will hear the sounds of roving groups of musicians dressed in authentjic native costumes. The groups will include a Mexican Mariachi band, a Polish Polka trio, Italian folk singers, and a barbershop quartet.

In keeping with the circus atmosphere, the track's snack bar and souvenir stands will offer cotton candy, helium-filled balloons and popcorn dispensed by an old-fashioned popcorn cart.

The season runs from tonight until September 12. There will be racing on Sunday afternoons with the exception of April 11 and 18, Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday respectively. The track will be closed on Mondays until July 1 when it will be open every day through the conclusion of the meet. There will also be racing on the two Mondays in April immediately following the dark Sundays.

Also planned are doubleheaders for Saturdays during July and August and selected other Saturdays during the season.

This season the track is headed by a new executive team led by President S. Harvey Fosner, racing Secretary Gary Buxton, and Director of Public Realtions Len Katz. The trio has pledged to contine the track's entertainment policy and to bring to MR fans the highest quality racing available to a track its size.

The 1976 MR meet could be the last as it has been known since the track's inception 19 years ago. Tentative plans call for the conversion of the Monticello oval from one-half mile to five-eights of a mile to attract young horses.

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	51	24	.680	—
Philadelphia	42	34	.553	9½
Buffalo	42	35	.545	10
New York	34	42	.453	17½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	45	30	.600	—
Washington	46	31	.597	—
Houston	38	38	.500	7½
New Orleans	35	41	.461	10½
Atlanta	28	47	.373	17

Western Conference
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	34	42	.447	—
Detroit	32	43	.427	1½
Kansas City	29	47	.382	5
Chicago	22	54	.289	12

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Golden State	56	21	.727	—
Seattle	39	36	.520	16
Phoenix	39	37	.513	16½
Los Angeles	38	40	.487	18½
Portland	34	42	.447	21½

x-clinched division title

Wednesday's Results

Boston 122 Phoenix 102
Philadelphia 107 Buffalo 103
Cleveland 110 New Orleans 101
Golden State 95 Washington 88
Detroit 102 Chicago 96
Seattle 120 Los Angeles 109

Thursday's Game

Boston at Cleveland

Friday's Games

New Orleans at Detroit
Houston at Boston
Atlanta at Buffalo
Washington at Philadelphia
New York at Chicago
Kansas City at Milwaukee
Seattle at Los Angeles
Portland at Phoenix

Cavs 110, Jazz 101

CLEVELAND (110)

Smith 3 4-4 10, Brewer 5 1-2 11, Chones 6 5-6 17, Cleamons 8 2-2 18, Snyder 5 2-4 12, Walker 3 0-0 6, Russell 5 6-7 16, Thurmond 1 1-3 3, Carr 8 1-2 17, Lambert 0 0-0 0. Totals 44 22-30 110.

NEW ORLEANS (101)

Coleman 6 0-0 12, Stallworth 2 1-2 5, Moore 0 0-0 0, McElroy 6 2-2 14, Maravich 9 3-4 21, James 3 0-0 6, Behagen 3 2-2 8, Bibby 4 7-9 15, Kelley 3 3-4 9, Williams 3 1-1 7, Boyd 2 0-0 4. Totals 41 19-24 101.

Cleveland	25 26 28 31—110
New Orleans	24 23 24 30—101

Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Cleveland 22, New Orleans 24. A: 8,734.

Pistons 102, Bulls 96

CHICAGO (96)

Johnson 6 5-5 17, Love 5 4-4 14, Boerwinkle 2 1-4 5, Benbow 6 1-2 13, Wilson 8 3-3 19, Marin 3 7-9 13, Fernsten 1 0-0 2, Laskowski 1 0-0 2, Pondexter 2 7-7 11. Totals 34 28-34 96.

DETROIT (102)

Rowe 6 4-5 16, Eberhard 1 0-0 2, Lanier 8 2-2 18, Ford 2 0-0 4, Money 3 4-4 10, Clark 3 4-4 10, Porter 4 3-3 11, Mengelt 8 7-8 23, Trapp 3 2-2 8, Brown 0 0-0 0, Dickerson 0 0-0 0, Thomas 0 0-0 0. Totals 38 26-28 102.

Chicago	26 17 22 31— 96
Detroit	23 27 25 27—102

Fouled out: Benbow, Wilson. Total fouls: Chicago 27, Detroit 30. A: 3,839.

Warriors 95, Bullets 88

GOLDEN STATE (95)

Barry 10 2-2 22, Wilkes 7 4-4 18, Ray 2 3-6 7, C. Johnson 9 0-0 18, Smith 6 2-2 14, Dudley 0 0-0 0, Dickey 0 0-0 0, G. Johnson 1 0-0 2, Mullins 5 2-2 12, Davis 1 0-0 2. Totals 41 13-16 95.

WASHINGTON (88)

Hayes 5 5-7 15, Robinson 5 2-5 12, Unseld 2 3-5 7, Bing 3 0-0 6, Chenier 9 3-3 21, Jones 4 2-2 10, Weatherspoon 5 3-3 13, Haskins 1 0-0 2, Riordan 0 0-0 0, Kozelko 1 0-0 2. Totals 35 18-26 88.

Golden State	17 26 24 28—95
Washington	21 24 18 25—88

Fouled out: C. Johnson. Total fouls: Golden State 23, Washington 21. A: 17,078.

Sixers 107, Braves 103

BUFFALO (103)

McMillian 8 1-2 17, Shumate 12 1-2 25, McAdoo 5 7-7 17, Charles 6 2-3 14, Smith 11 6-8 28, Weiss 1 0-0 2, Schlueter 0 0-0 0, Adams 0 0-0 0. Totals 43 17-22 103.

PHILADELPHIA (107)

McGinnis 9 7-8 25, Mix 8 8-10 24, Catchings 1 0-0 2, Collins 5 6-6 16, Carter 8 3-3 19, Lee 2 0-0 4, Free 3 1-2 7, Bryant 4 2-3 10, Jones 0 0-0 0. Totals 40 27-32 107.

Buffalo	33 26 21 23—103
Philadelphia	25 26 24 32—107

Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Buffalo 25, Philadelphia 24. A: 12,045.

Celtics 122, Suns 102

PHOENIX (102)

Perry 3 7-8 13, Heard 5 4-4 14, Adams 8 5-5 21, Sobers 2 0-0 4, Westphal 5 8-8 18, Erickson 3 0-0 6, Awtrey 1 0-0 2, Riley 0 0-0 0, Lumpkin 0 0-0 0, Hawthorne 8 6-7 22, Wetzel 0 2-2 2. Totals 35 32-34 102.

BOSTON (122)

Havlicek 2 4-6 8, Kuberski 2 4-4 8, Cowens 7 1-2 15, White 11 0-3 22, Scott 5 8-10 18, Silas 3 2-4 8, McDonald 4 0-0 8, Stacom 5 4-5 14, Ard 3 1-1 7, Nelson 4 3-5 11, Anderson 0 0-0 0, Boswell 1 1-2 3. Totals 47 28-42 122.

Phoenix	22 29 21 30— 99
Boston	29 36 21 36—110

Fouled out: Ard. Total fouls: Phoenix 26, Boston 31. A—8,200.

Sonics 120, Lakers 109

LOS ANGELES (109)

Calhoun 2 1-2 6, Ford 1 2-2 4, Abdul Jabbar 10 10-17 30, Goodrich 1 0-0 2, Lance 3 4-4 10, Warner 3 2-2 8, Allen 3 3-4 9, Russell 12 8-8 32, Freeman 4 1-2 9, Washington 0 0-0 0. Totals 39 31-41 109.

SEATTLE (120)

Skinner 2 4-7 8, Seals 6 2-4 14, Burleson 9 2-3 20, Gilliam 9 4-6 22, Watts 4 5-5 13, Brown 8 6-6 22, Bantom 1 2-2 4, Norwood 2 3-4 7, Abdul Aziz 4 2-5 10. Totals: 45 30-42 120.

Los Angeles	25 33 25 26—109
Seattle	33 34 30 23—120

Total fouls: Los Angeles 28, Seattle 32. Fouled out: Calhoun. A: 14,096.

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
x-Philadelphia	49	12	16	114	332	203
NY Islanders	41	20	16	98	284	182
Atlanta	33	33	11	77	252	232
NY Rangers	28	41	9	65	258	323

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	31	30	17	79	244	256
Vancouver	31	32	15	77	261	270
St. Louis	29	36	13	71	244	280
Minnesota	20	52	6	46	191	297
Kansas City	12	54	12	36	187	341

Wales Conference
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
x-Montreal	56	11	11	123	327	168
Los Angeles	37	32	9	83	256	259
Pittsburgh	34	32	12	80	329	293
Detroit	26	42	10	62	218	288
Washington	10	57	10	30	214	375

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
x-Boston	47	14	16	110	305	226
Buffalo	44	20	13	101	325	231
Toronto	34	29	15	83	290	267
California	26	41	11	63	245	271

x-clinched division title

Wednesday's Results

NY Rangers 3 NY Islanders 1
Montreal 7 Pittsburgh 3
Toronto 4 Detroit 4
Los Angeles 2 St. Louis 1
Chicago 6 Kansas City 3

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at NY Islanders
Washington at Philadelphia
Boston at Buffalo

Friday's Games

Minnesota at Atlanta
Vancouver at California

Rangers 3, Islanders 1

Score by periods:

NY Islanders	0	1	0—1
NY Rangers	1	1	1—3

First period—1. Rangers, Polis 14 (Tkaczuk, Bednarski) 8:50. Penalties: Vadnais 2:27, Howatt 10:48, Stemkowski 17:14, J. Potvin 17:14.

Second period—2. Rangers, Hickey 13 (Esposito) 1:02; 3. Islanders, Westfall 24 (D. Potvin, J. Potvin) 11:50. Penalties: Middleton 11:08, Harris 15:11, J. Potvin 15:27, Polis 19:53.

Third period—4. Rangers, Vadnais 22 (Gilbert, Davidson) 16:56. Penalties: Harris 2:46, Fortier 15:52, Esposito 16:26, D. Potvin 16:26.

Shots on goal by:

Islanders	9	8	12—29
Rangers	13	10	13—36

Goaltenders: Islanders, Resch; Rangers, Davidson.
A: 17,500.

WHA Standings

	East W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Indianapolis	33	37	6	72	235	235
Cleveland	33	38	5	71	259	266
New England	32	39	7	71	248	284
Cincinnati	34	43	1	69	277	332
	West					
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
y-Houston	49	27	0	98	316	253
Phoenix	39	33	6	84	295	271
San Diego	35	36	6	76	296	279
x-Minnesota	30	25	4	64	211	212
	Canadian					
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
y-Winnipeg	51	25	2	104	337	242
Quebec	46	27	4	96	344	303
Calgary	40	34	4	84	300	276
Edmonton	26	48	5	57	261	336
Toronto	24	48	5	53	323	375
x-Ottawa	14	26	1	29	134	172

x-team disbanded
y-clinched division title

Wednesday's Games

Phoenix 7 Cincinnati 2, aft.
Cleveland 5 New England 1
Winnipeg 5 Toronto 3

Thursday's Games

Houston at Indianapolis
Edmonton at Quebec

Exhibition Baseball

Exhibition Baseball Standings
By United Press International
("B" Games Not Included)
American League
East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	6	1	.857	—
New York	5	3	.625	1½
Detroit	5	5	.500	2½
Milwaukee	4	4	.500	2½
Cleveland	3	5	.375	3½
Baltimore	2	8	.200	5½
West				
Minnesota	8	2	.800	—
Texas	6	2	.750	1
California	6	2	.750	1
Kansas City	5	4	.556	2½
Chicago	4	7	.364	4½
Oakland	1	7	.125	6

National League
East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	5	2	.714	—
St. Louis	6	3	.667	—
Montreal	5	4	.556	1
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400	2½
Philadelphia	4	7	.364	3
New York	0	8	.000	5½
West				
Los Angeles	7	2	.778	—
San Diego	5	4	.556	2
San Francisco	4	4	.500	2½
Cincinnati	4	5	.444	3
Houston	4	6	.400	3½
Atlanta	3	5	.375	3½

Wednesday's Results

Los Angeles 6 Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 6 New York (A) 2
Minnesota 4 Texas 3, 11 innings
Chicago (A) 4 Pittsburgh 2, 1st, 7 inns
Pittsburgh 3 Chicago (A) 0, 2nd
Houston 3 Montreal 2
Philadelphia 4 New York (N) 1
Chicago (N) 7 Oakland 2
Milwaukee 4 San Francisco 2, 12 inns
California 3 San Diego 1
Boston 13 Detroit 4
Kansas City 3 Baltimore 2

Thursday's Games

Baltimore vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Montreal vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Detroit vs. Houston at Lakeland, Fla.
Kansas City vs. New York (A) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
New York (N) vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
San Diego vs. San Francisco at Phoenix
Oakland vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Milwaukee vs. Cleveland at Nogales, N.M.

* * *

Wednesday Exhibition Baseball Results
By United Press International

At Vero Beach, Fla.

Cincinnati	000 000 010—1 6 2
Los Angeles	401 010 00x—6 9 0

Zachary, Hume (4), Hinton (6), Payne (7) and Bench; Hooton, Hudson (8) and Yeager, Rodriguez (9). WP-Hooton. LP-Zachary.

At Daytona Beach, Fla.
(10 innings)

Houston	000 000 002 1—3 6 1
Montreal	001 010 000 0—2 11 3

Richard, Konieczny (4), Andujar (8) and Johnson, Humphrey (6); Fryman, Murray (6), Granger (9) and Carter. WP-Andujar. LP-Granger.

at Sarasota, Fla.
(1st game)

Pittsburgh	002 000 0 — 2 5 3
Chicago	301 000 x — 4 8 1

Rooker, Giusti (5) and Dyer; Forster, Otten (5) and Downing, Essian (7). WP-Forster. LP-Rooker.

(2nd game)

Pittsburgh	100 020 000 — 3 12 0
Chicago	000 000 000 — 0 5 2

Candelaria, Hernandez (7), T. Jones (9) and Sanguillen; Johnson, Jefferson (7) and Varney. WP-Candalaria. LP-Johnson.

at Clearwater, Fla.

New York (N)	000 001 000—1 6 2
Philadelphia	000 000 40x—4 5 0

Matlack, Apodaca (6), Webb (7), Baldwin (8) and Stearns; Underwood, Schueler (7) and Boone, Oates (7). WP-Schueler. LP-Apodaca.

at Mesa, Ariz.

Chicago (N)	150 000 001—7 11 1
Oakland	010 001 000—2 10 1

Burris, P. Rueschel (7), Moore (9) and Mitterwald, Hosley (8); Abbott, Zengers (4), Lindblad (7) and Tenace, Haney (7). WP-Burris. LP-Abbott. HRS-Jackson (2), Monday.

at Orlando, Fla.
(11 innings)

Texas	001 001 010 00—3 8 0
Minnesota	003 000 000 01—4 9 2

Barr, Clyde (3), Terpko (7), Bacsik (9) and Sundberg, Criscione (10); Redfern, Pazik (4), Butler (8) and Wynegar, Koof (8). WP-Butler. LP-Bacsik. HRS-Sundberg, Beniquez, Pinkerton.

at St. Petersburg, Fla.

New York (A)	000 020 000—2 5 1
St. Louis	201 030 00x—6 9 1

Hunter, Lyle (6), Brett (7) and Stelmaszek, Irwin (6); Denny, Waterbury (4), Wallace (9) and Rudolph. WP-Denny. LP-Hunter. HR-Hernandez.

at Phoenix, Ariz.
(12 innings)

Milwaukee	010 000 010 002—4 8 0
San Francisco	000 001 010 000—2 8 2

Travers, Rodriguez (7), Austin (10) and Porter, Puffermoyer (6); Knepper, Minton (5), Moffitt (9), Williams (11) and Rader, Hill (5). WP-Austin. LP-Williams. HRS-Money, Hill.

at Palm Springs, Calif.

San Diego	010 000 000—1 3 0
California	010 100 01x—3 10 0

Foster, Johnson (6) and Davis; Ryan, Monge (6), Drago (8) and Herrmann. WP-Ryan. LP-Foster. HR-McCovey

at Miami, Fla.

Kansas City	010 200 000—3 5 2
Baltimore	000 000 200—2 4 3

Littell, McClure (6), Lance (9) and Healy; Palmer, Alexander (7) and Hendricks, Duncan (7). WP-Littell. LP-Palmer. HRS-Cowens, Robinson.

at Lakeland, Fla.

Boston	004 600 120—13 15 0
Detroit	000 011 200— 4 11 3

Jenkins, Pole (7) and Fisk, Montague (7); Fidrych, Lemanczyk (4), Crawford (8), Grilli (9) and May. WP-Jenkins. LP-Fidrych. HRS-Evans, May.

ABA Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Denver	58	23	.716	—
New York	51	29	.638	6½
San Antonio	47	33	.588	10½
Kentucky	44	36	.550	13½
Indiana	39	41	.488	18½
St. Louis	34	46	.425	23½
Virginia	13	65	.167	43½

x-clinched division title

Wednesday's Results

Indiana 116 New York 106
Kentucky 111 Virginia 103
San Antonio 117 Denver 110

Thursday's Games

(No games scheduled)

Spurs 117, Nuggets 110

DENVER (110)

Jones 4 3-5 11, Thompson 11 0-3 22, Issel 5 1-2 11, Williams 7 2-2 16, Simpson 8 7-7 23, Webster 0 0-0 0, Foster 3 0-0 6, Terry 4 0-0 8, Gerard 5 1-2 11, Beck 1 0-0 2. Totals 48 14-21 110.

SAN ANTONIO (117)

Kenon 10 1-3 21, Gervin, 11 2-2 24, Paultz 11 0-0 22, Gale 6 0-0 12, Silas 8 4-4 20, Ward 2 0-0 4, Karl 1 0-0 2, Dietrick 3 0-0 6, Bristow 2 0-0 4, Owens 1 0-0 2. Totals 55 7-9 117.

Denver	30 21 30 29—110
San Antonio	32 26 30 29—117

Total fouls: Denver 14, San Antonio 20. A: 7,829.

Colonels 111, Squires 103

VIRGINIA (103)

Green 8 5-6 21, Bennett 2 2-4 6, Nater 8 4-5 20, Burden 9 2-2 20, Calvin 4 8-8 16, Schaeffer 0 0-0 0, Roberts 4 0-0 8, Jackson 4 4-4 12. Totals 39 25-29 103.

KENTUCKY (111)

Jones 3 3-4 9, Lucas 12 1-1 25, Gilmore 11 4-7 26, Dampier 3 0-0 6, Averitt 9 2-4 20, Van Breda Kolff 3 2-2 8, Neumann 1 1-2 3, Thomas 0 0-0 0, McDaniels 7 0-0 14. Totals 49 13-20 111.

Virginia	25 19 27 32 — 103
Kentucky	23 26 38 24 — 111

Three-point goals: None. Total fouls: Virginia 18, Kentucky 21. A-5,733.

Pacers 116, Nets 106

NEW YORK (106)

Erving 10 2-2 23, Jones 4 0-2 8, Hughes 1 0-0 2, Williamson 3 1-2 7, Skinner 7 6-7 20, Terry 2 2-2 6, Taylor 9 1-2 20, Bassett 5 1-2 11, Eakins 1 0-1 2, McClain 2 3-5 7. Totals 44 16-25 106.

INDIANA (116)

Grant 6 1-2 13, Hillman 9 4-5 22, Elmore 2 0-0 4, Buse 6 3-4 16, Knight 12 7-8 32, Jordan 3 0-0 6, Robisch 2 12-13 16, Flynn 2 3-4 7. Totals 42 30-38 116.

New York	25 18 25 38—106
Indiana	21 35 30 30—116

Three-point goals: Erving, Taylor, Buse, Knight. Total fouls: New York 28, Indiana 24. A: 7,124.

Pro Bowling

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The leaders after two rounds (12 games) of the $80,000 Miller Open bowling tournament:

1. Dave Soutar, Kansas City, 2,702.
2. Louie Moore, Columbus, 2,660.
3. Barry Asher, Costa Mesa, 2,637.
4. Les Zikes, Palatine, 2,627.
5. Carmen Salvino, Chicago, 2,615.
6. Billy Hardwick, Louisville, 2,597.
7. Marty Anderson, Los Angeles, 2,592.
8. Neil Brown, Hazeltine, Pa., 2,590.
9. Tim Harahan, Woodland Hills, Calif., 2,589.
10. Jim Godman, Lorain, Ohio, 2,589.

'It's Hard to Believe Rangers Are Out of Playoffs'

John Davidson makes stop.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rangers beat the New York Islanders 3-1 Wednesday night as rookie Pat Hickey scored the winning goal. The win left the Islanders three points behind Buffalo in the jockeying for the positions in the upcoming NHL Stanley Cup playoffs.

"I think the Rangers were more emotional about the game," said Islander goalie Chico Resch. "I made three mistakes and each time it cost me a goal."

The Rangers opened the scoring when Greg Polis took a brekaway pass from Walter Tkaczuk and scored at 8:50 of the first period.

At 62 seconds of the second period, Hickey, who was foiled earlier on a breakaway, got another chance and connected for a 2-0 lead.

The Islanders got back into the game when they scored their 92nd power play goal, tying them for the NHL record with the 1974-75 Montreal Canadiens. Eddie Westfall deflected Denis Potvin's long shot past Ranger goalie John Davidson.

Davidson then held off the Islanders until Carol Vadnais fired a point shot past Resch at 16:56 of the final period.

"It's hard to believe the Rangers are out of the playoffs," said Islanders Coach Al Arbour. "They have very good personnel."

"Our guys wanted to show they could beat the Islanders," said Ranger Coach John Ferguson. "We have good spirit and showed what we can do."

Hickey, whose goal gave him a season total of 13, said, "I want a job next year. I feel I have helped Phil Esposito since I played on his line and I want to be a Ranger in 1976-77."

Scoring leader Guy Lafleur says there's little doubt about it, the Montreal Canadiens are going to win the Stanley Cup this year and a number of league records will fall in the drive.

It has been 15 years since a member of the Canadiens, Bernie Geoffrion, won the Art Ross Trophy for scoring. But it appears that Lafleur is about to end all that.

Lafleur scored two goals and assisted on goals by Jacques Lemaire, Peter Mahovlich and Serge Savard as Montreal skated to a 7-3 win over the Pittsburgh Penguins Wednesday night. Pierre Bouchard and Bob Gainey accounted for the other Montreal goals.

The two goals gave Lafleur 54 for the season, one better than his personal career high of 53 set last year. The five points gave him 120 points, seven more than second place Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers in the NHL scoring race.

The win gave the Canadiens an NHL record 123 points, and left them one short of the league record of 57 wins in a season. The Boston Bruins set the previous mark of 121 points in the 1970-71 campaign, when they also set the record of 57 wins.

"We're going after all the records this year and we're going to top it all off by winning the Stanley Cup," Lafleur said emphatically.

The 24-year-old right winger was used by Coach Scotty Bowman for about 75 per cent of the third period, but Lafleur said he enjoys lots of ice time. "The more I play the better I like it. I have more stamina at the end of the game than I do at the beginning," Lafleur said.

Bowman was already looking ahead to Montreal's final two games of the year. "All we have to do is win them for a record 58 wins," he said. more more

The Chicago Black Hawks defeated the Kansas City Scouts 6-3, the Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings played a 4-4 tie and the Los Angeles Kings topped the St. Louis Blues 2-1, in other NHL games.

The Winnipeg Jets defeated the Toronto Toros 5-3, the Cleveland Crusaders beat the New England Whalers 5-1, and the Phoenix Roadrunners topped the Cincinati Stingers 7-2, in WHA games.

Hawks 6, Scouts 3

Stan Mikita scored two goals and assisted Cliff Koroll on another, leading Chicago to its victory over Kansas City. Gary Croteau scored two goals for the Scouts, who have a 1-32-8 record in their last 41 games.

Leafs 4, Wings 4

Stan Weir scored his 19th goal at 3:09 of the third period, enabling Toronto to gain a tie with Detroit. Referee Lloyd Gilmore handed out a total of 129 minutes in penalties in addition to ejecting eight players from the game. The assessments resulted from a 39-minute brawl during the second period.

Kings 2, Blues 1

Goals by Marcel Dionne and Don Kozak lifted Los Angeles to its win at St. Louis. Dionne's 38th goal of the season set a club scoring record. Red Berenson scored his 20th goal of the season for the Blues.

WHA

Bobby Hull scored three goals for the Jets and now is one short of the 50-mark for the season...Garry Jarrett and Jerry Pinder each scored two goals as the Crusaders revived their playoff hopes with their win over the Whalers...Seven players scored for the Roadrunners in a "businessman's special" game which started at noon and drew only 4,673 spectators.

Sports Briefs

Fight Ends in Melee

NARA, Japan (UPI) — The World Boxing Council junior lightweight title match between champion Alfredo Escalera of Puerto Rico and Japanese challenger Buzzsaw Yamabe ended in a melee today when the Puerto Rican refree stopped the fight in the sixth round.

The refree, Ismael Falu, stopped the fight when Yamabe became defenseless and took punches from the champion. He waived his hands gesturing the fight was over.

An estimated 6,000 spectators at the Nara Prefectural Kashiwara gymnasium jeered and booed in protest and threw empty soft drink cans and other objects into the ring. Many angered fans climbed into the ring shouting "no."

Trying to Woo Colts

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A group of Phoenix businessmen is interested in giving the Baltimore Colts a new home with a new stadium.

Colts General Manager Joe Thomas said there have been no official talks so far but he did confirm Wednesday that the club has been approached about moving westward.

"They would just love to have us out there," he said. "Both Phoenix and Memphis would like to have a pro team. But we'd rather stay right here and get a new stadium which we have been fighting for."

Seedings for NCAA Tourney?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The NCAA Basketball Tournament Committee, which picks the field for the national tournament, will seriously consider seeding the teams next season to avoid overloading a single region with the best teams, the Washington Post reported today.

"Seeding was brought up at our March meeting and tabled in less than a minute. But now I think there is support for it. I wouldn't be surprised if it did pass," The Post quoted Big 10 commissioner Wayne Duke, a committee member, as saying.

The six-member committee meets in June.

The paper also quoted sources as saying that the committee would also consider revoking some automatic tournament bids held by weaker basketball conferences. Among those reported in danger of losing the qualifying spots were the Big Sky, Southern, East Coast, Pacific Coast Athletic and Ohio Valley conferences.

Marshall Strikes Out

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — In a maze of motions, orders, objections, exhibits, charges and rebuttals, Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher Mike Marshall struck out Wednesday night in a preliminary attempt to gain free use of a batting-pitching cage.

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss denied Marshall's request for a temporary injunction forcing Michigan State University to restore rules that allowed him to keep his pitching arm loose for three years.

Hearings on the merits of his suit, in which he contends MSU abruptly and unfairly changed Intramural Building regulations that had allowed him and other students to practice at will, were to be held later.

Marshall, who had returned from spring training with the Dodgers in Florida to appear in court, said his return to training will depend on how quickly the case is settled.

Evert-Fromholtz Rematch

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The $75,000 Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament entered its quarterfinal round today with Chris Evert facing Dianne Fromholtz, who beat her in last week's first round, and Evonne Goolagong meeting Rosie Casals.

Evert said she expects to play "even better" than she has been because "I've been practicing real hard."

She defeated Mona Guerrant of Phoenix, 6-1, 6-3, Wednesday to advance to the quarterfinals and Fromholtz, of Australia, eliminated Marcie Louie, 6-0, 76.

Goolagong, of Australia, won 6-0, 6-3 over Janie Metcalf of the U.S. and set a record for the Virginia Slims circuit by winning 12 straight matches without the loss of a set. The previous record was held by Evert, who won 11 straight in 1974.

Upsets Mark AAU Play

GALLUP, N.M. (UPI) — Starting today, no more teams can be eliminated from the National AAU Women's Basketball Tournament. But that's no consolation to four seeded clubs which were upset Wednesday.

Half of the seeded teams were ousted Wednesday before the single-loss elimination phase ended, reducing the tourney field from 16 to eight clubs. Teams which lose today will drop into a losers' bracket but continue in action until the champion is crowned Saturday night.

The upsets Wednesday were New York Planters over third-seeded Marion Kay Peppers of Brownstown, Ind., 78-68; Darlington, S.C. over the fifth-seeded Gallup Falcons 86-62; Seattle over the sixth-seeded New York Chuckles 93-65; and Detroit over eighth-seeded Clemente State Park of New York 85-70.

That left the defending champion and first-seeded Wayland Flying Queens of Plainview, Tex., along with second-seeded Fullerton, Calif., fourth-seeded Ankeny, Iowa, and seventh-seeded East Troy, Wis., still in the running for the title.

Wayland overpowered hapless Ft. Dix, N.J., 108-35, Fullerton topped Omaha, 68-58, Ankeny scored an 87-68 win over Buffalo, N.Y., and the Wisconsin team beat St. Louis 87-69.

Palmer Heads LPGA Field

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Headed by defending champion Sandra Palmer, a field of 61 tees off today in the big apple of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, the $200,000 Winners Circle tournament.

Palmer is listed as a 4-1 favorite in the 72-hole event over the difficult Mission Hills Country Club course.

The field for the richest event on the women's pro golf tour— sponsored by Colgate—was cut by one in Wednesday's pro-am when Sandra Post became ill and had to withdraw.

Jane Blalock, who won the Triple Crown at Mission Hills last December, won the inaugural Winners Circle event four years ago and has been made a 5-1 choice. She was runnerup here in 1972.

"It's the challenge that sparks me still," said Palmer, who won here with a record 283 score last year. "I enjoy facing it."

"I always play this course well," Blalock added. "The glamour gets you pumped up. Actually, I'm off to a pretty good start although I have been a slow starter in the past and usually don't start playing really well until April and May. "

JoAnne Carner was made a 6-1 choice while Judy Rankin and Carol Mann were 8-1 and 10-1, respectively. Another strong contender will be Amy Alcott, last year's LPGA Rookie of the Year.

"I've never felt any pressure," said Alcott. "My goal last year was just to play well. I never look at the leader board to see where I am. I play the course and don't worry about what the others are doing. If I'm doing well, everything will take care of itself."

At 5-foot-1½ and 117 pounds, Palmer gives away miles of yards to the longer hitters of the tour. But she was the No. 1 money winner on the tour in 1975.

"When I'm playing with taller girls like Carol Mann and Kathy Whitworth and we're all hitting the ball well," she said, "they're consistently ahead of me by 15 or 20 yards off the tee.

"They don't have to repeat their swing as accurately as I do to get distance."

A Snead Tradition at GGO

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — J.C. Snead, a steady veteran of a dozen years on the PGA tour, is a major contender going into today's first round of the Greater Greensboro Open— a golf tournament dominated for years by his legendary uncle Sam.

"Slammin' Sammy" Snead, now 63 but entered in the $230,000 event, won the inaugural GGO back in 1938 and has posted seven other victories in the tournament—the last in 1965.

With that sort of family tradition, the Sneads have ample reason for playing in a tournament that is being ignored by many of this year's hottest players.

J.C. Snead, 34, winner of the San Diego Open in February and about $92,000 this season, is one of only two 1976 winners entered in the GGO. The other is rookie Bob Gilder, surprise winner of the Phoenix Open.

But with veterans like defending champion Tom Weiskopf, Lee Trevino and Gary Player among the 144 players venturing onto the par 71 Sedgefield Country Club course, the rest of the field isn't taking the competition lightly.

"It really irritates me to read or hear about the players who aren't here," said Jerry McGee, runner-up to Hubert Green at last week's Heritage Open. "This is a heck of a field."

Green, who won the last three tour events, skipped the GGO this year. So have Ben Crenshaw, Johnny Miller and Hale Irwin—all two-time 1976 winners—along with Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

Mostly, the absent pros are resting, or practicing, for next week's Masters Tournament.

Others who are entered in the tournament and likely to be in contention for the $46,000 in top prize money include Don January, a 46-year-old pro who is fighting to continue a dramatic comeback, Billy Casper, Miller Barber, Lou Graham, Bruce Crampton and Bobby Nichols, who shot an eight-under-par 63 in Wednesday's pro-am.

The GGO traditionally has had problems with rain and cold weather. Intermittent rain and soggy grounds plagued Wednesday's pro-am event.

But the rain was supposed to give way today to partial clearing and windy, cooler weather. Highs are forecast in the upper 50s.

Costs Zooming At Montreal

MONTREAL (UPI) — A spectacular series of rooftop waterfalls, needing 30 million gallons of water daily, has helped push the cost of an Olympic Games parking lot from $16 million to $29 million.

The Montreal Star, in an investigative report on soaring costs of Olympic facilities, now estimated at nearing a $1 billion deficit, attributed the still-rising costs of the parking lot to Paris-based architect Roger Taillibert and Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau.

Original plans for the 4,000car parking lot called for a simple plan of two underground levels and two unwalled aboveground storys.

But, Taillibert, wanting an artistic flourish "like a frame around a picture," later decided to add a series of rooftop waterfalls requiring the equivalent of Quebec City's daily water consumption for its 200,000 population.

The addition of the waterfalls caused major design modifications — including added support for the roof — that cost $8 million, half the original sum earmarked for the entire lot. The sum includes $1 million for a terrace around the fountains, described as "Babylonian" in proportion, and $500,000 for flagpoles.

The Outdoorsman

The archery committee of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County wants no part of any mandatory qualifying course or test for archers. Joe Juliano, chairman of the Federation's archery committee, made that clear at the March meeting in Wallkill.

Juliano quickly emphasized that he favors continuation of the present hunter safety program for all hunters that has been in effect for many years.

"If such a test were mandatory, it would soon be instituted against pistol and rifle shooters as well," said Juliano in his monthly report to the Federation.

Juliano said the archers would favor any regulation which would require: (1) Bows with minimum weight of 39 pounds at 28 inches; (2) some standard of sharpness for broadheads and (3) broadheads with minimum wind plane at general shooting distances. Such regulations would improve the hunting equipment and conditions without hunter harrassment.

In his report on the current status of varying hares, Federation president Fred Faerber said the Department of Environmental Conservation has given Ulster County permission to import hares from out of state.

Faerber has ordered hares based on club participation when the program operated in the past. Cragsmoor, Highwoods, Marbletown, The Vly and Walker Valley will receive them when they arrive.

Faerber also announced that the Federation has put in an order for 1500 rainbow trout from 9 to 12 inches long to continue the county wide stocking program started in 1975.

Another order for 500 hybrid brook trout was made for stocking in the Esopus where rainbows cannot be stocked. The stocking date requested was May 1 and Faerber will report on the actual date at the April meeting.

Nineteen stops were requested, the same as last year. Other stocking dates for Ulster County streams already have been announced with more than 20,000 browns and brooks scheduled to be stocked.

In his waterfowl report, Skip Lyons read a letter from Matt McHugh Congressman for part of Ulster County, dealing with the zoning proposal. It is now in the hands of the politicians, Lyons said, and the only way to win the battle is bombard your Congressman with letters.

Lyons also reported on some correspondence with the postal authorities about the lack of duck stamps in the Cottekill post office. Some people assumed that such a small post office would have no call for duck stamps, but president Faerber patronizes the Cottekill PO because of its nice wide door and Fred likes duck stamps.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The fisher, an animal still considered rare or endangered in many parts of its range, has shown a remarkable comeback in New York State in response to protection and management. And not all conservationists are as happy about it as some of the DEC brass.

(Webster defines the fisher as a large, dark brown somewhat vulpine arboreal carnivorous mammal) related to the marten and weasels, native to the forested half of North America and now extinct over much of its former range).

During the 1920's fishers were in high demand and their scarcity ran the price of a good pelt as high as $345, says Paul Kelsey, DEC Regional Conservation Educator. This meant that it was worthwhile for a trapper to get on a fisher track and follow it for several days, if necessary.

The females had much more valuable hides, so trappers would selectively seek out the smaller tracks. This selective pressure on the already limited numbers brought them to the verge of extinction.

Closed seasons were legislated in 1936 and, combined with the natural recovery of the forest habitat, which followed the era of heavy cutting and burning of the extensive Adirondack forests, resulted in a remarkable recovery of the fisher.

Though the fisher themselves may not be seen often some evidence of their presence, such as the reduced porcupine population is very obvious to those who can recall the before and after.

"As a boy in the mid-30's, it was the exception when our canoe camp was not invaded by two or three porkies," Kelsey recalls. "My own boys' 'night raiders' have been limited to bears and raccoons. I refer porkies to bear."

Because of their ability to control porcupines, several states which were less fortunate than New York in saving their original fisher, have carried out fisher re-introduction programs to help save timber from porcupine destruction, a prime example of biological control of destructive wildlife.

Fisher have filled their appropriate habitat in the Adirondacks and are now beginning to range beyond. A few reliable reports of their having been seen in the northern Catskills have come in to DEC. The Department is planning to help them jump the gap by live-trapping a few and transferring them to suitable habitat in the Catskill Mountains, including Ulster County.

Though a predator, it is not anticipated that they will have any measurable effect on the hunting of small game. On the favorable side of the ledger, says Kelsey it will add a valuable furbearer for the trappers and restore an extremely interesting animal to the Catskill ecosystem for those who look at an area as a bio-community, not just a place to hunt for one or two of their favorite species of game.

So, the fisher is back in the Catskills, for better or for worse, depending upon your viewpoint.

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, $2500 Clm Alw	**$1000**
1—Helens Kathleen, C. George	4-1
2—Locket, H.R. Stanton	8-1
3—Scarlet Time, S. Smith	5-1
4—Vortex, C. Del Gatto	3-1
5—De Lands Pride, J. Ricco Jr.	9-2
6—El Barb, D. Kazmaier	10-1
7—Happy Mir, C. Manzi	9-2
8—Penneys Sing Song, J. Gilmour	8-1
SECOND—Pace, Maidens	**$1000**
1—Nardins Star, C. Manzi	3-1
2—Madeconio Star, L. Gigante	5-1
3—Mountain Gunner, G. Gilmour	3-1
4—Frankie Boy, G. Washington Jr.	8-1
5—Taki, P. Lutman	8-1
6—Bobcat Sue, Steve Manzi	4-1
7—Patsyleader, Gary Myer	9-2
8—Billy G Rue, R. Worlds	8-1
THIRD—Pace, C-3	**$1000**
1—D W P, B.J. Phillips	5-1
2—Irving, C. Manzi	5-1
3—Drums Echo, J. Ricco Jr.	3-1
4—V J Coolbreeze, G. Gilmour	9-2
5—Walnut Kim, P. Lutman	6-1
6—Senator Bosco, Gary Myer	4-1
7—Just Reward, R. Arone	10-1
8—Olde Soft Shoe, N. Dessureault	6-1
FOURTH—Trot, C-3	**$1000**
1—Langley Girl, Tom Manza	3-1
2—Epona, A. Sleva Sr.	7-2
3—Flashs First Dream, Russ Dunn	10-1
4—Count Candor, C. Manzi	9-2
5—Lindys Bright Star, L. Freda	6-1
6—Dona Cecilia, R. Ingrassia	5-1
7—Keystone Gazette, G. Gilmour	4-1
8—O Promise Me, W. Gabettle	8-1
FIFTH—Pace, C-2	**$1200**
1—Saratoga, C. Manzi	6-1
2—Fresh Gander, J. Gilmour	5-1
3—Nappys Boy, C. Neidhardt	7-2
4—Argyel Imp, L. Gigante	3-1
5—De Des Filly, F. Eriquez Jr.	8-1
6—Rosstown Girl, D. Kazmaier	5-1
7—Mermaid Blue Chip, F. Browne	8-1
SIXTH—Pace, B-3	**$2000**
1—Lady Viking, B.J. Phillips	4-1
2—Tartalah, L. Gigante	3-1
3—Armbro Jess, J. Ferraro	7-2
4—Gypsy Lyss, J. Rossi Jr.	5-1
5—My Millie, J. Gilmour	8-1
6—Fancy Footwork, D. Strain	10-1
7—Conestoga Lin, L. Funk III	5-1
8—Gerhard Hanover, R. Arone	6-1
SEVENTH—Pace, $5000 Clm Alw	**$1600**
1—Henry Steppy, L. Gigante	9-2
2—Jineens Playmate, J. Gilmour	4-1
3—Morrow County, A. Sleva Sr.	9-2
4—Ameri Belle, K. Gulotta	10-1
5—Can Tar Joni, C. Manzi	6-1
6—Shiaway Frosty, H. Kamm	3-1
7—Marty Dares, J. Ricco Jr.	6-1
8—In Velvet, G. Gilmour	8-1
EIGHTH—Pace, $6000 Clm Alw	**$1800**
1—Luke, L. Rolla	3-1
2—Shadydale May Time, L. Gigante	5-1
3—Cool Hand, N. Dessureault	5-1
4—Spin Off, Steven Manzi	4-1
5—Rich Hal, J. Marohn	8-1
6—Go Prospect, C. Manzi	8-1
7—Lady Sadye, A. Elsbree	6-1
8—Money Song, A. Sleva Sr.	9-2
NINTH—Pace, $3000 Clm Alw	**$1200**
1—See Don, R. Saxe	9-2
2—Alan Ira, D. Cappello	5-1
3—Donna Lee Knight, E. Lilley	5-1
4—Newport Lad N, J. Gilmour	5-1
5—Waven, F. Yanoti	8-1
6—Dynamic Duke, Jim Bernstein	3-1
7—Just Essie, D. Strain	10-1
8—D D Whit, C. Manzi	4-1
TENTH—Pace, C-1	**$1500**
1—Flighty, J. Gilmour	5-1
2—Il Cavallo, J. Ferraro	6-1
3—Boehms Best, P. Lutman	3-1
4—Dee R Jay, K. Gulotta	8-1
5—Seafield Duke, J. Marohn	5-1
6—Bang Bang Rainbow, V'h'leweg'n	4-1
7—Some Magnate, G. Gilmour	7-2
8—Lorn Dares, R. Petitto	6-1

Trackman's Selections

—Vortex, Helens Kathleen, Happy Mir.
—Nardins Star, Bobcat Sue, Patsyleader.
3—Drums Echo, Senator Bosco, V.J. Coolbreeze.
4—Langley Girl, Epona, Keystone Gazette.
5—Argyel Imp, Nappys Boy, Gurn Springs Scott.
6—Tartalah, Armbro Jess, Lady Viking.
7—Shiaway Frosty, Jineens Playmate, Henry Steppy.
8—Luke, Spin Off, Money Song.
9—Dynamic Duke, D D Whit, See Don.
10—Boehms Best, Some Magnate, Bang Bang Rainbow.

Redeemers Won

Redeemers trounced St. George 35-18 in the YMCA Junior Church Basketball League. It was incorrectly reported that St. George had won the contest.

An Old Pro Testifies

Former Wimbledon tennis champion Althea Gibson who is currently serving as New Jersey's Athletic Commissioner, testifies at a committee hearing studying legislation that would restore professional boxing to New Jersey. The state Labor Industry and Professions Committee met in Trenton. (UPI)

Fallsburgh Upsets OCS

Triple Tie in UCAL

BOICEVILLE—The Ulster County Athletic League's girls volleyball division has a three-way tie for first place on the eve of today's opening round of the Section 9 Tournament at Sullivan County Community College at Loch Sheldrake.

It all came about when Fallsburgh High stunned league leading Onteora High Tuesday, with a comeback 7-15, 15-10 and 15-8 victory.

The loss dropped Onteora into a three-way tie for first place in the final standings with Red Hook and Marlboro. Fallsburgh, in doing what Coach Esther Grossman said was "something really phenomenal" got a piece of fourth place with New Paltz.

The Fallsburgh victory forces a playoff between New Paltz and Fallsburgh before the start of the Section 9 Tournament play to determine the fourth representative of the UCAL.

The four UCAL representatives will be pitted against the top four finishers in the Western Sullivan League. The four survivors will join Wenesday's first-round winners—Port Jervis, James I. O'Neill, Clarkstown North and Clarkstown South—in the quarterfinals Saturday at New Paltz High School.

In first round action Wednesday, Port Jervis rallied from a 7-15 first game loss to defeat Pearl River 15-12 and 15-6 at Orange County Community College. Port, on the verge of extinction, reeled off 13 straight points after falling behind 2-12 in the second game.

In other matches at OCC, Orange County champions James I. O'Neil defeated Tappan Zee 15-11, 11-15 and 15-13; Rockland County champion Clarkstown South won over Monticello 15-12, 6-15 and 15-4 and Clarkstown North eliminated Newburgh Academy, 15-8 and 15-10.

Busby Disabled

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals Wednesday put ace pitcher Steve Busby on the 21-day disabled list, meaning he will miss the first week of the season to catch up in his conditioning program.

The 26-year-old right-hander, who won 22 games in 1974 and was 18-12 last year, was placed on the disabled list effective March 25. He will be eligible to return to active status April 15 during the club's first home stand against California and Cleveland.

Hurley Tryouts

Hurley Little League will conduct tryouts for the 1976 season at the West Hurley Little League field. Tryouts for nine and 12-year-olds will be held Saturday, April 3 at 1 p.m. and 10 and 11-year-olds Sunday, April 4 at the same time.

Womblers, Kaye's Win

KINGSTON—Womblers pulled away from the Hot Shots in the second half for an easy 42-18 romp in the Rec Girls Basketball League. The winners led 16-11 at the half.

In another game, Kaye's Sport downed the Knicks 30-20.

Pam Thomas collected 10 points and three others—Rose Provenzano, Mary Kaune and Andrea Ungvarsky—had six each for the Womblers. Camille Lentz paced the Hot Shots with eight points.

Nancy Short (10) and Carol Countryman (8) paced the Kaye victory. Mary Glynn trimmed seven and Bonnie Aldrich, Mary Derrenbacker six each for the Knicks.

Knicks (20)	fg	fp	t	Kayes (30)	fg	fp	t
Aldrich	3	0	6	Witter	0	0	0
Derbcker	3	0	6	Lund	2	0	9
Glynn	3	1	7	Murch	0	0	0
Knox	0	1	1	Viskoal	2	0	4
Cook	0	0	0	Schecter	2	0	4
Rausch	0	0	0	Pawlak	5	0	10
LaRocca	0	0	0	Cntrymn	4	0	8
Totals	9	2	20	Totals	15	0	30

Knicks ..... 3 4 6 7—20
Kayes ..... 4 4 14 8—30

Womblers (42)	fg	fp	t	Hot Shots (18)	fg	fp	t
Burke	0	0	0	Lentz	4	0	8
Evans	3	0	6	Scott	2	0	4
Provenzano	3	0	6	Baker	0	4	4
Kaune	3	0	6	Krein	1	0	2
Voigt	1	0	2	Jerry	0	0	0
Evans	2	0	4	Swanson	0	0	0
Ungvarsky	3	0	6				
Thomas	5	0	10				
Anderson	1	0	2				
Totals	21	0	42	Totals	7	4	18

Womblers ..... 6 10 16 10—42
Hot Shots ..... 5 6 4 3—18

Sawyer Soccer Tourney

SAUGERTIES—Two youth soccer teams from Saugerties begin competition Saturda in Southern New York State Soccer Association tournaments.

The SAA Bluestones will take part in the under-12 event while Oscar's Tapers participate in the under-14 tourney. The Bluestones' first game is at home starting at 1 p.m. The Tapers will play their first game in Clarkstown. The complete tournament covers the next four Saturdays.

The Southern NY association is part of the U.S. Soccer Federation. The Saugerties teams are the only ones from the immediate area to have membership in that group. Both clubs also play in the Mid-Hudson Soccer Association during the summer months.

The Bluestones are coached by Wes Maxwell. Oscar Benzenhoefer handled the Tapers.

Soutar Takes PBA Lead

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Dave Soutar brought his average to 225 in taking the lead after two rounds of the $80,000 Miller High Life Open Bowling Tournament Wednesday night.

Soutar, winner here in 1971, had a 12-game total of 2,702, 42 pins better than Louie Moore of Columbus, Ohio.

Rounding out the top five behind Moore's 2,660 were Barry Asher, Costa Mesa, Calif., 2,637; Les Zikes, Palatine, Ill., 2,627; and Carmen Salvino, Chicago, 2,615.

Cliff McNealy, San Lorenzo, Calif., who had led after the first round, slipped to a 1,181 series in the ninth session and dipped to a 16th place tie at 2,574 with Mike Berlin, Muscatine, Iowa.

Defending champion Dave Davis of Atlanta was tied for 80th at 2,431 while two-time Bowler of the Year Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., moved up from 149th to 94th with a 2,413.

A final round of qualifying is scheduled for Thursday. Then the cut will be made from 192 to 24 for match play Thursday night, Friday afternoon and night.

The top five will advance to Saturday's nationally televised finals (ABC) to battle for the $10,000 first prize.

April Fool!

Trout Have Last Laugh

PHOENICIA—April Fool! The fishermen's luck was likely to be all bad today, as an overnight downpour turned Wednesday's clear, flowing streams into muddied torrents and threatened to wreck what was expected to be one of the finest New York State trout openings in years.

Three traditional area checking points reported a mixed bag of reaction.

"We haven't seen any fish yet (mid-morning)," said Mike Spada of Spada's Sports Shop, a popular hangout for Kingston area anglers. "We were extremely busy Wednesday, but today's early morning traffic was less than half of normal on opening day."

Folkert's, the Phoenicia checkpoint, reported "a few fishermen out, but we haven't seen any fish and the boys are getting wet."

The only optimistic note came from Carroll's Bait Box on Route 28, where a few catches were reported at the dividing weir mostly rainbows, ranging in size from 17 to 18 inches.

The mainstream is running high, wide and muddy," said a Carroll spokesman. "Conditions could get better later in the day."

For the most part, however, opening day 1976 appears to be literally a washout. The hard core group of anglers who will brave any kind of weather on opening day were out but in drastically reduced numbers.

But 24 hours can make a big difference in a fisherman's life and Friday could come up all roses—and trout.

Hines Raps 667 Series

KINGSTON—Tom Hines needed 213 for a 700 set in the Independent Tavern, settled for 180 and league leading 667. Bud Lowe and Bill Glaser each 600s.

Jerry Jones posted a new high single mark (268) and 232 for 657 in the Monday Nite Mixer. A middle 157 ruined his shot at a 700 series. Norm Good stacked 225-620.

Les Aller led the Sunday Nite Mixed with 200, 222-611 and Rich Brocco shot 228-600 to pace the Sunday Mixed Four. Renee Larson set new women's series high with 519.

Ron Brandt posted 210-601 and Lucille Steen had 504 in the Friday Nite Mixer. Peggy Barents' 528 led the Starlighters.

Ernie Cozza powered 236-606 to lead the City Minor.

Gerrie Blake's 504 led he, Women's Classic B and Jo Peruso topped the Monday Matinee with 534. Judy Parnett had 502. Barbara Steiner, a 122 average bowler, rolled a 199 single.

Ted Benson of the Baptist No. 2 team in the Men's Federation Church League converted the 4-6-7-10 (double pinochle) split for which he will receive an American Bowling Congress patch.

Bonnie Lindhorst led a regular session of the Woman's Major with 202-563, Lucille Steen rolled 533, Ada Dubost 528 Joan Smith 525, among nine 500 series.

In a makeup session of the Woman's Major, Clara Richard bombed a hefty 206, 212-577. Betty Shelightner rolled 201-539 and Bonnie Lindhorst 214-536.

Dave Lowe fired 215-614 and Bernie Murray had 220-601 in the Rosendale Merchants League.

Ron Thomas stacked 219-619 and Dave Lindsay posted 242-617 in the Tavern Association.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXERS—Lucille Steen 504, Sue Kelzer 464, June Barten 451, Judy Murray 443, Ron Brandt 207, 210-601; Roger Brandt 226-571, Tom Murphy 556, Milt Tsitsera 549, Roger Murray 540; Beach Combers 691-1977.

STARLIGHTERS—Peggy Barents 528, Barbara Betkowski 494, Edie Koontz 482, Netta Galizia 481, Peggy McHugh 464; Ulster County Sanitation, 746-2036.

MONDAY MATINEE—Jo Peruso 200-534, Judy Parnett 502, Rita Riffenburg 484, Camille Lentz 202-481; Jan TerMier 208; Barbara Steiner (122 average) 199; House of Glamour, 710-2006 (new series record).

CHURCH FEDERATION—Pres DeWitt 256-580, Walt Parhamus 204-553, Stu Smedes 211-535, Al May 204-534, Carl Wells 211-533, Joel Kiff 203-533; Ted Benson of Baptist No. 2 converted 4-6-7-10 (double pinochle) split; Baptist No. 2, 929-2630.

IMPERIALS—Ron Johnson 216-566, Paul Johnson 557, Art Eldridge 540, Bob Finley 537, Mike Reilly 511; Wrixon Cabinets 842, Eddie's Boys 2410.

POWDER PUFF—Marge McCutcheon 496, Bonnie Reilly 493, Jo Smith 469, Jane Bertholf 453, Mary Ann Casey 426; Hurley Corner Store 530, Bertha Gally Real Estate 1449.

INDEPENDENT—Tom Hines 244, 243-667; Bud Lowe 225,210-600; Bill Glaser 222, 207-600; Tom Glaser 204-587, George Glaser 210, 215-584; Pier Seven No. 1, 966; Boyle's No. 1, 2754.

MONDAY NITE MIXED—Jerry Jones 268, 232-657 (new league high); Norm Good 225, 212-620; Dewey Smith 216-553, Keith Kempton 531, Denise Scheffel 486, Joan Franz 473, Janet Jones 469, Andrea Hughes 463; M&J Auto Repair, 766-2177 (new league series high).

SUNDAY NITE MIXED—Les Aller 200, 222-611; Lorin Snyder 209-580, Charles Boice 548, Fran Genther 487, Toni Schulz 427, Darelene Snyder 412; Uniform Printing 863-2746.

SUNDAY MIXED 4—Rich Brocco 228-600, Clay Creamer 543, John Cook Jr. 543, George Zeeh 502, Renee Larson 519, new high series; Lorraine Cook 452, Ruth Cook 438, Deb Smith 425; JCR Tapes 655, Zeeh 1854.

CITY MINOR—Ernie Cozza 236-606, Irv Brown 207-597, Tom Brocco 202-588, Jack Fisher 222-585, Lou Guido 204-582, Bob Peterson 211, 209-582; Carlante Paving, 1000-2709.

WOMAN'S MAJOR—Bonnie Lindhorst 202-563, Lucille Steen 533, Ada Dubost 528, Joan Smith 525, Susan Balash 521, Linda Scott 521, Peria Bollin 201-514, Sis Balash 511, Mary Gibbons 507; Orchid Shoppe, 1515; Carriage House 537.

WOMAN'S MAJOR (makeup)—Clara Richard 206, 212-577; Betty Shelightner 201-539, Bonnie Lindhorst 214-536, Mary Gibbons 200-517, Lucille Steen 503, Sue Balash 213-501.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B—Gerrie Blake 504, Henrietta Wilson 470, Inge Hulsair 464, Shirley Schryver 438, Henrietta Parhamus 438; Bill's Beauties, 729-2108.

HI HOPES—Peggy Lundin 487, Mary Lane 479, Selina Rothe 462, Ann Brit Killa 451, Ann Vetter 450; Burroughs, 600-1698.

STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER—Gene McSpirit 210-203-574; Richard Lamoreaux 209-572, Joseph Mannhaupt 556, Donald Carr 221-554, Ronald Drieser 209-549; Ken's Grovery, 902-2577.

ROSENDALE MERCHANTS—Dve Lowe 215, 204-614; Bernie Murray 203, 220-601; Bob Verba 235-593, Tom Kearney 223-583, Al Latorre 266-565; Callahan's 905, Bradford's Garage 2629.

IBM FLYERS—Mary Brodhead 472, Marion Koniuk 472, Elaine Cielo 456, Aileen Dellacato 438, Bob Styles 538, John Ollive 213-537, Mike Hartmann 521, Mert Germain 513; Cardinals 2143.

COUNTRY SQUIRES—Dave Short 200, 225-596; Frank North 210-552, Harley Avery 544, Don Lattof 224-541, James Gibson 528.

LIVE WIRES—Margaret Dick 494, Bonnie Bush 480, Theresa Anderson 479, Dolores Swarthout 478, Barbara McDermott 464; Raggedy Jeans, 651-1743.

MIXED FOURSOME—Ed Boyle 201-565, Joe Gallagher 536, Don Every 512, Rocky Altomari 205-510, Walt Dougherty 510, Ann Suski 462, Rosalie Heitzman 461, Fran Jacobson 459, Gloria Wilson 457; Boyle's AC No. 1, 691-1893.

TAVERN ASSOCIATION—Ron Thomas 219-619, Dave Lindsay 242-617, Tony Smith 230-571, Bob Ploss 207-569, Dan Raczak 208-568; Fritz's 915, Jo-Al's 2568.

Borg Winner Over Stone

SAO PAOLO, Brazil (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, Sweden's 19-year-old superstar, had to mount a desperate rally to beat Australian Allan Stone, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, and move to the quarterfinals of the World Championship Tennis tournament Wednesday.

After winning the first set and taking a 4-0 lead in the second, it appeared that Stone would score a major upset over Borg, one of the tournament favorites. Borg, however, kept himself in the match, breaking Stone's service in the fifth game of the second set and winning six straight games to take the set, 6-4.

With the third set tied 3-3, Borg finally broke the tired Stone's service on the seventh advantage point before a silent house in the tournament's most dramatic game to date. Borg easily won the next two games and the match.

Expos Trim

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Montreal Expos trimmed down to 28 roster players Wednesday with the outrighting of five men to their minor league organization.

Cut today were relief pitchers Chuck Taylor and Terry Enyart, infielders Pat Scanlon and Juan Navarrete and outfielder Tony Scott.

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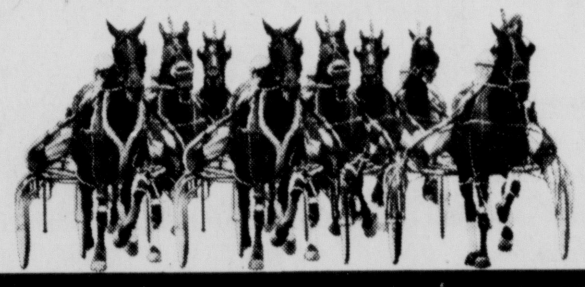

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Flag Dedicated To Chambers

The late Adelbert Henry Chambers was honored recently with a flag raising ceremony at the Town of Ulster Library. A native of Kingston who operated the Stuyvesant Motor Cadillac and Oldsmobile Agency for 40 years, Chambers donated the land upon which the library and Chambers Elementary School are built. The flag, flown over the national Capitol, was presented by Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (c), R-25th Dist., with Mrs. Harold Keator (l), Mr. Chambers' daughter, and Miss Anna McGrath, his granddaughter.

War to Fish Sauce, and a Look Back

HONG KONG (UPI) — Tran Van Don has probably forsaken forever the military and political intrigue some deemed as malodorous as the Vietnamese-style fish sauce he now seeks to import to the United States.

For nine hectic days last April the retired lieutenant general was the deputy prime minister and minister of defense of the doomed Republic of Vietnam.

Don, who helped topple the Diem government in a 1963 coup and once commanded South Vietnam's Air Force, now works for a firm which exports Oriental food to groceries and restaurants in North America.

Don, 58, who now lives in Falls Church, Va., has ready answers for those who ask him why the war was lost.

"We never made real war," he said in an interview during a recent visit to Hong Kong.

He said 200,000 South Vietnamese soldiers, using U.S. naval transport and American air cover, should have been unleashed in an invasion on North Vietnam in the vicinity of the city of Vinh, north of the 17th Parallel.

He said President Nguyen Van Thieu once told him that such an invasion was discussed in 1972 by Thieu and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Don said he did not believe the discussion was "very serious" and, in any case, it already was too late for an invasion because a tentative peace agreement had been reached in Paris.

Don said the other main factor in the fall of South Vietnam was that "we didn't make a political struggle. We didn't have a new social order so it was difficult to get support from the people for the war."

There was also a lack of coordination between American and Vietnamese forces, Don said.

"There was no joint command for any operation," he said. "That was a big mistake."

Don fled Saigon by helicopter the day before his government surrendered unconditionally. He said he had learned the North Vietnamese considered him a "war criminal" because of the use by the South Vietnamese Air Force of the hated Cluster Bomb Units.

Don refrains from blaming individual leaders—either Vietnamese or American—for the Communist victory.

"I blame destiny," he said. "If I blame Thieu, I have to blame many people, including myself."

He was mildly critical of what he described as the panicky American evacuation in the final days of the war, contending that many Vietnamese were abandoned in the confusion who should have been taken out.

"You Americans are very well organized if you can push buttons," he said. "You can even send people to the moon. But when the buttons break you don't know what to do."

He grinned when he said it and later elaborated: "Americans are so beautiful and at the same time so innocent. They didn't understand the revolutionary war made by Hanoi."

Don acknowledged that the "bloodbath" some American officials predicted would follow a Communist takeover has not occurred, but he added "it still could happen."

He said he hopes the new government will have a policy of reconciliation but he does not believe refugees who want to return to Vietnam will be permitted to do so soon.

"Maybe later," he said, "in four or five years."

Don's wife, two sons and a daughter left Vietnam long before the takeover. He said he managed to get out some savings "but now I must work to support my family."

Don indicated he did not regret ordering South Vietnamese soldiers to fight to the end. He said as defense minister it was his duty to urge that positions be held as long as possible in the hope that a negotiated settlement might produce a coalition government. He said when failure was obvious he boarded what he believes was the last available helicopter out of Saigon.

Freedom Keeps Dental Costs Down

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those Americans who are fond of praising the virtues of free enterprise might take considerable comfort from the comparative cost performances of medicine and dentistry.

The nation's overall national ealth bill soared 13.9 per cent to $118.5 billion in 1975, with $7.5 billion going for dental care.

The dental costs, however, amounted to only 6.3 per cent of the total national cost of health care compared with 6.5 per cent in 1974, 9.1 per cent in 1971 and 10.1 per cent in 1950. Dr. Robert B. Shira, president of the American Dental Association, says the big reason dental care cost has not gone up as much as general health care is that dentistry still is a private enterprise profession drawing only 5.5 per cent of its income from tax funds.

On the other hand, medical bills and other general health costs increasingly are paid for out of Medicare, Medicaid, public welfare and other tax sources. Shira said governmental agencies, federal and local, pay 40 per cent of the general health bill.

The cost of dental care not only has fallen as a percentage of the total national health bill, but dental fees and costs have not risen quite as fast as other consumer services and products, Shira said. He said the 1975 dental price index was 146.8 as compared with an overall federal consumer price index of 147.7 for all goods and services that year.

"The dentist has increased his productivity significantly in the past few years," Shira said. "This has been accomplished partly by improved technology. The invention of the new high speed drill, developed by the ADA and offered free to all dentists, enabled dentists to handle many more patients. University of Michigan economist Paul Feldstein calculated the development of this machine had the same effect as adding 1,714 full time dentists to the profession."

Good assistants, however, had done much more to increase the dentist's productivity. The old time dentist had only an office nurse. The dental hygienist was the first really trained assistant. Now there is a large corps of assistants who can take over so much of the dentist's routine work that a dentist and two such assistants can treat as many patients as two full time graduate dentists. A dentist with five such assistants can do the work of three and a half full time graduate dentists.

And now, 94 per cent of all practicing dentists employ such assistants.

The percentage of dentists engaged in private practice is high —96,000 out of 106,000 currently active, Shira said.

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Certified at Northern Dutchess

Five members of the pathology department at Northern Dutchess Hospital Ruth Henderson(L), Blanche Back, Frances Bradley, Pia Alexander and Joanne Komenda (seated)—have passed qualifying medicaid/medicare tests administered by the Department of Health Education and Welfare. Mrs. Hendershot was also notified of her passing an examination for designation as a cytologist. Dr. Megdalia Arnan is director of pathology at the hospital.

Hotline Dropped

RHINEBECK — Members of Rhinebeck Chapter 2381, American Association of Retired Persons, learned recently that the AARP hospital emergency hotline has been temporarily discontinued for lack of demand.

Mrs. Mary Hayden, RN, of Red Hook, told AARP members at their recent monthly meeting that only three calls had been received in two months on the hotline, staffed seven days a week from 9 a.m. to noon.

Mrs. Penny Plass RN, director of social services at Northern Dutchess Hospital, said that the hotline could become an important part of hospital service, especially for older persons, once it becomes established.

Frederick Connell, chapter president, announced that Charter No. 2381 has been awarded to the chapter by the national organization and that formal installation ceremonies will be held later.

Mrs. Plass said that speakers and workshops have been planned at Northern Dutchess Hospital May 11, during observance of the "Healthy Birthday America" theme for the 1976 Hospital Week.

James Kelly, membership chairman, reported that 37 persons had joined prior to the business meeting. Membership will be closed at 400 at this month's meeting, with future applicants going onto a waiting list.

Shots for Swine Flu Will Mostly Be Free

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most Americans will get their flu vaccine shots free of charge next fall, according to health experts.

Administration witnesses told Congress Tuesday no one will be denied the swine influenza shots because of an inability to pay. Most persons will be able to get shots free at clinics, they said, and those going to private physicians probably will incur only slight costs.

A House appropriations subcommittee unanimously approved the $135 million immunization program — the first congressional hurdle since it was proposed by President Ford.

In Ottawa, the Canadian government announced it will vaccinate 10 million persons against swine flu next fall. The vaccinations will be made to high risk groups such as the aged, diabetics and heart patients.

The U.S. immunization program will be aimed at nearly everyone. Health officials said only a few persons — those allergic to eggs, for example — won't be asked to take the vaccine. The government's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices will decide which groups to exempt.

Alongside mass production of swine virus vaccine, a smaller production of A-Victoria vaccine will be continued.

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A large selection of colorful prints, all no-iron percales and muslins. Buy now at unheard of savings!

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Jumbo Welt Feather Bed Pillows

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Equal parts of crushed duck feathers and foam in old fashioned ticking.

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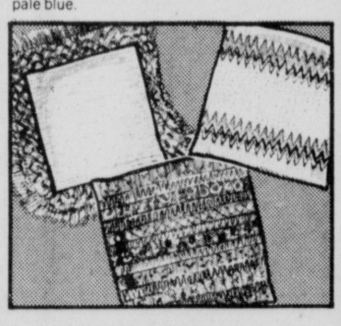
Apron Reg. 5.99 4.87

Natural color fabric with super brown print; top quality, and most attractive.



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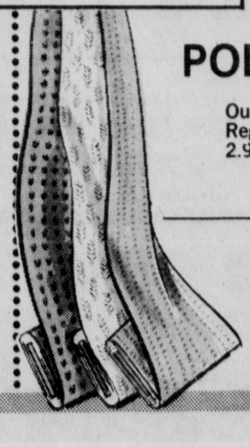

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Dacron® Polyester Gabardine In Spring's favorite shades, 60". Reg. 4.49 .... 3.33 Yd.

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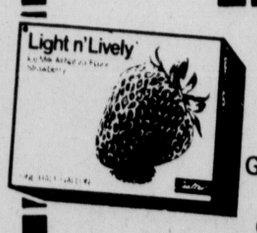

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Red Cross Seeking Members

Ulster County Chapter American Red Cross kicked off its annual membership campaign recently with County Legislator Vernon L. Frost, (L) and Eddie Parker (not pictured) as co-chairmen. Oakley Maynard, chairman of the board of directors, (R), is shown presenting a membership card to Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago.

A Heyday for Indoor Gardeners

STONE RIDGE — With the culture of house plants one of the increasingly popular activities during this Bicentennial year, indoor gardeners should find much of interest at the Third Annual Horticultural Heyday celebration, slated for Saturday, April 10, at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

An entire series of illustrated lectures and demonstrations dedicated to indoor gardening will be presented.

For those who have not discovered their green thumb, Heyday will offer "House Plant Selection and Care" by Dr. George Goddard, a foliage and houseplant authority from the University of Massachusetts. Dr. Goddard is prominently represented in the Time-Life Encyclopedia of Gardening and is the inventor of the selection and care "wheel" designed to help the knowledgeable as well as the novice with house plant problems.

From Rutgers University will come Jack Sacalis who will present demonstrations on house plant propogation. If you've ever failed to root any house plant, Sacalis will have the reason for you. He'll show you how to select cutting, tell you when to take them, and display the material and techniques to do the job.

Dr. James Boodley, professor and chairman of the Department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture at Cornell, inventor of the original artificial soil mixes now being utilized around the world, will deliver illustrated lectures on the techniques of growing plants under light.

Because there are as many indoor gardening preferences as there are indoor gardeners, Heyday will offer a multi-faceted program catering to the tastes and interest of many.

Experts from the New York and Brooklyn Botanical Gardens will be on hand to offer special demonstrations and instruction in the selection of materials and techniques for building terrariums. The same institutions will present illustrated lectures about the ancient oriental art of Bonsai.

Raymond T. Fox, a professor of Floricultural at Cornell and a man distinguished in the field of floral arranging will share his secrets with those who are eager to learn to display cut flowers to their greatest advantage.

There will be special lectures to those who are hung-up on hanging plants. And those who have problems with house plants are encouraged to start making up lists of symptoms for diagnosis by some of the worlds most prominent authorities. In addition to the lectures, the very popular resource center will provide an informal meeting place where lecturers and guests gather to discuss specific problems and areas of common concern. Students from the college's own Landscaping Club will be offering healthy house plants that were propagated in the college greenhouse especially for Heyday guests.

Pecos Bill, a mythical cowboy of Texas legend, was said to have been reared by coyotes, used coyotes as saddle horses and caused rattlesnakes to hide in terror when they heard him coming.

The first newspaper in Texas was "El Mejicano," published in Nacogdoches by Jose Alvarez de Toledo in 1813 during the revoluation against Spain. The first modern newspaper was the "Galveston News," established in 1842.

Annual Cancer Crusade Drive Now Underway

KINGSTON — Hundreds of volunteers, group captains and leaders, all part of the 1976 Cancer Crusade in Ulster County will place special emphasis beginning today raising a county goal of $101,000 for cancer education, research and service to local patients.

The campaign in April moves into 20 townships and the city of Kingston, according to Robert C. Josh Randall, 1976 campaign chairman.

Heading the Cancer Crusade in the City of Kingston are James A. Amendola, chairman and Peter J. Bonavita, co-chairman. The city goal is $8,500.

Township chairmen and their goals are as follows: Esopus: $2,000, Joseph Clark, Port Ewen; Gardiner: $1,800, Mrs. Floren Ruger of Gardiner, Mrs. William Connors; Hurley: $2,500, Harold Van Allen, Route 5, Kingston and Mrs. Leroy Janes, co-chairman, Circle Drive, Hurley; West Hurley, Mrs. Daniel Fochi, West Hurley; Town of Kingston: $200, Mrs. Rosalie Sleight, Sawkill; Marbletown: $2,300, S. Robert Kelder Sr.; Hardenburgh: $200, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Arkville; Marlboro: $1,000, Mrs. Ralph LoFaro, Milton.

Also, New Paltz: $5,000, Mrs. Harold Phillips and Mrs. Alfred Milligan, New Paltz; Olive: $1,800, Mrs. Lee Denman, Shokan; Plattekill: $1,000, Mrs. Lee Rognan, Modena; Rochester: $2,000, Mrs. Arthur Woitasek, Accord; Rosendale: $1,000, Mrs. Maryann Tapley, Bloomington: Saugerties: $6,000, Mrs. Matty Ricks, Blue Hills Drive, Saugerties; Shandaken: $1,200, Ms. Heidi Leard, Shandaken; Shawangunk: $2,400, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Penney, Wallkill; Ulster: $3,200, George Yerry, Brigham Lane and Joseph Rich, Stoll Court; Woodstock: $2,000, Kenneth Osterhoudt, Woodstock.

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NOW FEATURING HOMEMADE PIZZA
ALL VARIETYS
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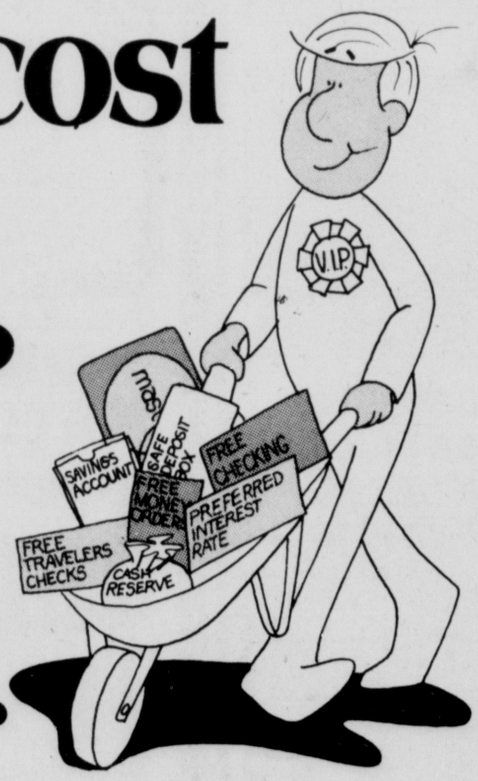

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Who do you have to be to be a VIP? Someone who qualifies for a $1,000 line of credit at Kingston Trust. That's all.

And what do you get with your free VIP account?

- ☐ Free checking. No pesky service charges to figure.
- ☐ A cash reserve that lets you create your own loan when you need it—and ends the danger of overdrafts.
- ☐ A savings account where your money grows at attractive interest rates, with the option of automatic transfers.
- ☐ Master Charge—the card you can use to buy almost anything almost anywhere, and also use for cash advances and special check-cashing privileges.
- ☐ Preferred interest rates on personal installment loans of $1,000 or more.
- ☐ A safe deposit box, rent-free.
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Your VIP account gets all your banking services together for you in one handy package. And all for free. It takes just a minute to open a VIP account at any office of The Bank. We're just waiting to roll out the red carpet for you.

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SAVE ON POOL CHEMICALS & ACCESSORIES

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Granular or tablets

35 lb. pail Mfg. list price $39.95 ONLY $24.88

Rockwin ALGAECIDE
Combat algae in pool water

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Hormone Usage For Depression

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some depressive ailments stem from shortcircuits in the brain's biochemistry and a psychiatric researcher says sex hormones probably can be used to treat such illness.

Dr. Turan Itil, research professor of psychiatry at New York Medical College, bases the point on initial controlled clinical trials showing such hormones effective in the treatment of some depressive states.

The trials involved two hormones. One was mesterolone, a male sex hormone similar to androgen. The other was cyproterone acetate, an antimale hormone most often used to treat sexual hyperactivity in males.

He said the tests showed the hormones were effective in the treatment of some depressive patients and did not have the well-known side effects — dry mouth, sedation, and blurred vision — of the tricyclic antidepressant drugs currently in use.

Itil said due to the good results, he is expanding the clinical testing program.

It has been estimated that one out of every 10 adults is affected by some degree of depression. It is by far the most common psychological disorder and one of the most common of all physical illnesses.

"For a number of years, there has been a search for less toxic psychoactive drugs to treat the ailment," Itil said.

"Recent reports concerning the untreatable, irreversible neurological damage caused in patients who have been treated with major tranquilizers for long periods of time cannot be ignored.

"Physiological substances such as hormones have none of these toxic effects," he said.

In Itil's pilot studies, a group of severely depressed young and middle-aged men were given mesterolone for up to four weeks. They showed improvement in mood, alertness, memory, concentration, and psycho-motor performance.

Cyproterone acetate was used to treat female patients suffering from severe premenstrual tension, depression and irritability. Daily dosages of the hormone were administered beginning seven days before onset of the period.

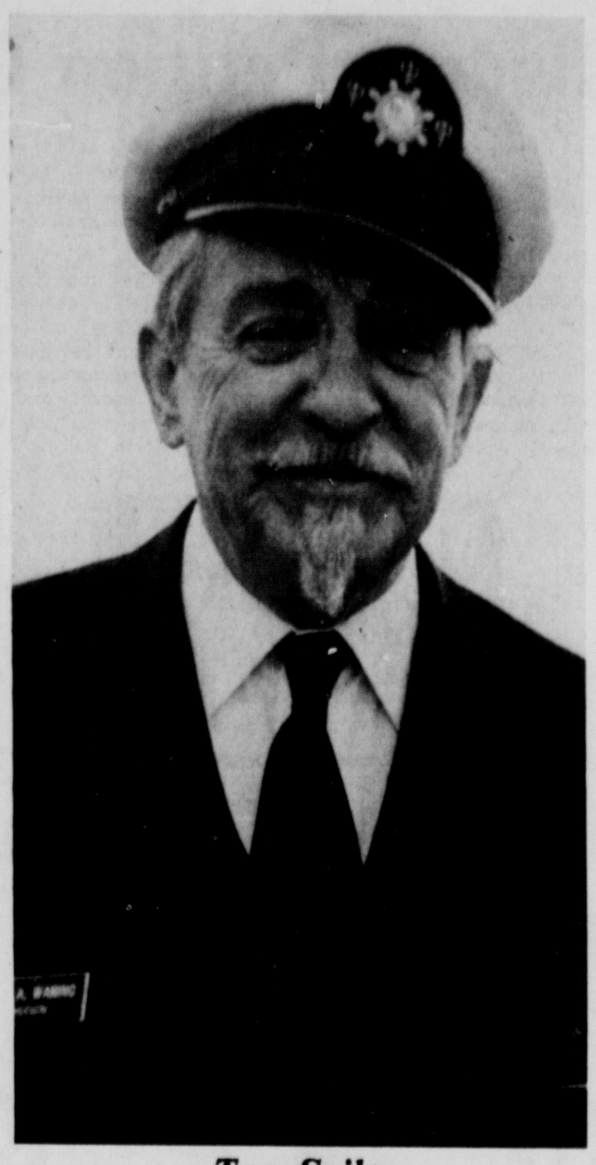
Eighty per cent of the women, according to Itil, showed marked improvement.

Research on the effect of sex hormones on depression was abandoned when the new fastacting and effective psychoactive drugs became available on a large scale in the 1950s.

Itil believes that was premature.

"Sex hormones are the body's own natural substances," he said. "If we can discover a natural substance that can actually cure depression, we can also discover the cause of depression.

"But so long as we continue to treat depression solely with anti-depressant drugs, we only are attacking symptoms, not causes."



Top Sailor

George A. Waning of Poughkeepsie was elected commander of the Mid-Hudson Power Squadron at its annual Change of Watch meeting in Poughkeepsie. The local squadron, founded 50 years ago by a group of yachtsmen, has been bringing safe boating courses to the public over the years. More than 200 Mid-Hudson residents completed safe boating courses under the direction of squadron personnel last year. Courses are offered in Kingston.

Crank It Up for Any Problem

MOUTH OF SENECA, W.Va. (UPI) — When a fire breaks out in this pastoral valley, no one bothers to call the fire department.

Folks crank up the telephone and call switchboard operator Gladys Richards instead.

She is ready to handle all emergencies — fires, impassable roads, the death of a neighbor's relative.

"They just say, 'we've got a fire' and I do the rest," says Mrs. Richards. "When someone dies, it's my responsibility to find out when and where the funeral is and inform everyone."

That's how citizens here — 260 by last count — have been handling crises since 1902, when they formed the North Fork Mutual Telephone Co.

Everyone shares party lines — 20 families to a line — and Mrs. Richards is the phone company's only employe.

Now, some are suggesting a drastic change: dial telephones.

"I don't know how much longer we can hold out," sighs Mrs. Bessie Kisamore. She and her neighbors have battled the Public Service Commission for four years to keep dial service from replacing the old-fashioned system.

If it does, Mrs. Richards will lose her job.

Mrs. Richards says residents who have resided in cities are the only ones who want the change.

"The people who have lived in this valley all their lives couldn't get by without the crank system. But someone's always trying to ram city things down our throats," she said.

Telephone customers here pay only an annual tax of 75 cents, plus charges for long distance calls. There is no monthly fee.

The anti-dial faction suffered a setback two years ago when the Rural Electrification Administration approved a $1.15 million loan to a Spruce Knob group who wanted to bring dial service throughout the county.

"Most of the people up here are farmers or senior citizens," said Mary Alt, whose mother ran the switchboard before Mrs. Richards.

"By the time they pay their grocery, gas and electric bills, they can't afford $150 a year for dial phones."

Teaching Day Set

HUDSON—The Columbia Memorial Hospital School of Nursing is sponsoring a teaching day for nurses to be presented by the American Cancer Society's Columbia County Unit on Wednesday, April 7. The objectives of the teachingday will be to improve the care and understanding of patients with cancer of the colon and rectum.

The coyote litter is the largest coyote social group; when mature, the coyote lives alone or in pairs.

The rattlesnake has been virtually exterminated by man everywhere man has cleared the land.

The rattlesnake is preyed upon, especially when young, by roadrunners, hawks, coyotes and foxes.

Ancient Chinese Laws Unearthed

HONG KONG (UPI) — China's earliest laws discovered so far were found on bamboo slips in a recently excavated tomb, the New China News Agency announced recently.

Some 1,000 bamboo slips, most with laws and documents dating back 2,200 years, were found in one of 12 tombs excavated in Yunmeng ,County in Central China, NCNA said. The tombs were discovered by peasants digging a drainage canal.

The official news agency said:

"The three laws of the Chin Dynasty unearthed are China's earliest laws and acts so far discovered and the bamboo slips, well-preserved and with legible characters, are the first discovered of the Chin Dynasty (221 B.C. to 207 B.C.).

The finds date from the late years of the warring states period (475 B.C.-221 B.C.) and "provide important historical evidence of the how the Chin Dynasty followed the legalist line and imposed the dictatorship of the landlord class over the slave-owning class," NCNA said.

Preliminary studies show the bamboo slips include a document of a governor in 227 B.C., laws, acts, judicial cases, a book on the "ways of officials," and a chronicle of major events from 306 B.C.

Also included are specific cases showing how court trials were conducted.

"The records of laws and acts of the chin Dynasty and of earlier periods had been lost for centuries," NCNA said. Chin Shih Huang was the founder of the dynasty.

Among the new finds are acts on farmland, currency, appointment of officials, self-exiled chin subjects and dismissal of officials.

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ANJOU PEARS $1.00 3 lbs.
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NEW ARRIVAL! Rowe's Fresh Local HONEY
Sale While Supply Lasts

Free factory air conditioning.
A savings of $425 off list price.

Take it from Ed McMahon:
- Better hurry. Buy a 1976 Pacer now at any AMC Dealer, the way you want it, and we'll include factory installed air conditioning free. This offer good for limited time only.
- Pacer is the first wide small car (even wider than Granada, Nova and Volaré).
- Pacer's width means outstanding interior roominess and seating comfort.
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- And Pacer is backed by the wide coverage of AMC's exclusive BUYER PROTECTION PLAN*.
- It all adds up to one terrific value. Yet the price of this Pacer, including free air conditioning, is only . . . $3499*

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price, factory air conditioning included. Destination charges, dealer prep, other options and taxes not included. Fleet and military sales excluded.

Shown with optional W/S/W tires [$36] and wheel covers [$32]

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Storewide Clearance Sale.

Women's Blouses
Assortment of knits and regular weaves in slipover and button front styles.
Orig. $15.00 ..... NOW 8.99
Orig. $8.50 ..... NOW 6.99
Orig. $5.50 ..... NOW 3.88

Boy's Shirts
Fantastic clearance of knits, broadcloths, novelties, long and short sleeve styles.
Orig. $3.50 to $4.50 ..... NOW 2.50
Orig. $2.49 to $3.00 ..... NOW 1.66
Orig. $7.00 to $8.00 ..... NOW 5.88

Women's Slacks
Assortment of knits in elastic waist styles. Solids and patterns for Juniors and Misses.
Orig. $14 ..... NOW 6.99
Orig. $10 ..... NOW 5.99

Men's Slacks
Double knit dress slacks in machine washable acrylic. There are first quality slacks. Flare leg style in navy or brown.
Special at 6.99

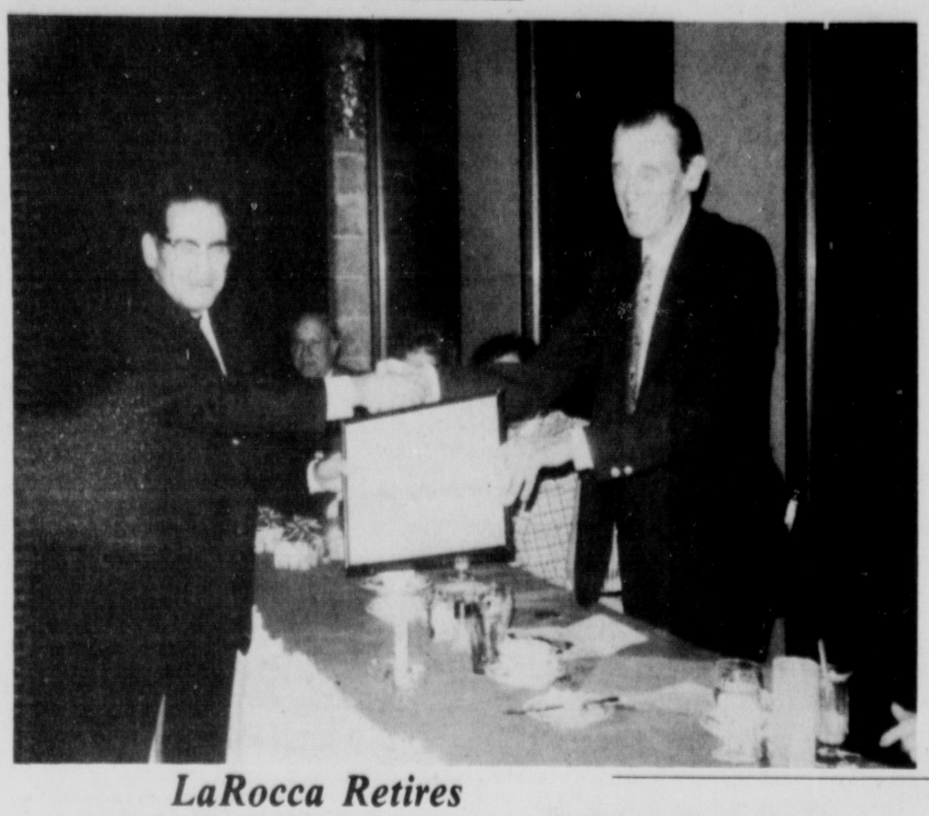
Women's Sweaters
Novelty knits in a host of colors. Short sleeve slipovers. Sizes Small, Medium, Large.
2 for $7

Sport Shirt Special
Men's slipover crewneck knit. Short sleeves with colorful designs.
3 for $10

Women's Nylon Sleepwear
Long gown style in cool colors. Sizes Small and medium.
2.88

Piece Goods Clearance
Double knits in novelty weaves.
Orig. $3.59 yd.
Orig. $3.99 yd.
NOW $2.22

JCPenney
STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5, Fridays 9 to 9



LaRocca Retires

Tony LaRocca (l) receives a certificate of honorary recognition from Kingston Postmaster Oscar Newkirk upon completion of his years of service with the department. Also honored at the recent retirement dinner-dance were Ben Marcus and James Long.

Phone Budget Petition Drive Underway

PHOENICIA — Irate Consumers of Ulster County Inc. met with residents of Spillway Road and Route 28A recently, kicking off a petition drive aimed at reducing the $9.75 a month "basic budget" service by the telephone company in that area which many residents consider excessive and restrictive.

The basic service, according to the consumer group, covers only in-coming calls. All others, they say, some in the town of Shandaken itself, are toll calls. Basic budget rates as low as $4 in some other areas were noted.

Plans call for the circulation of a questionnaire to gather information concerning telephone rates in the area.

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist., has been working on that problem since last year. He reports he's been in contact with Gov. Carey who Hinchey says is in substantial agreement with him that toll free areas in Ulster County should be extended.

"It is up to the Public Service Commission to demonstrate that it can act in the public interest and they have an excellent opportunity to do so in this case," Hinchey said. "If the Public Service Commission moves in the right direction they should be encouraged. If they don't I will be back in touch with the governor."

The telephone company has offered to study the rate structure. The PSC is currently studying the phone company's rural rate structure.

Uncommitted Slate

POUGHKEEPSIE — The "uncommitted slate" in the April 6 Democratic primary for president can be found on Row B on the voting machine. The slate includes former Ulster County Legislator Roger Mabie as an alternate. It seeks to represent the 25th congressional district.

NEWSPAPERS...
FREEDOM'S GUARANTEE
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French Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll & Butter
$1.99
10% Discount to Senior Citizens
NOW SERVING BREAKFAST-LUNCH-DINNER
Stop in for that "Famoust Hub Quality
Open Daily 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. – Fri. to 8 – Sat. to 6 – Closed Sundays

Money Experts Hail Return of $2 Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Financial experts all over the world are heralding the return of America's two dollar bill. For the first time in ten years, the $2 is again being issued by the U.S. Treasury. The bills will be available at banks all over Ulster County and the rest of the United States on April 13.

The April 13th issuance date coincides with the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, whose picture appears on the bill. The bill became prominent during Federalist times when one day Aaron Burr asked Jefferson if he had change for a $10 and Jefferson replied, "How about five twos?"

Completing the Bicentennial design on the reverse side is a vignette based on the signing of the Declaration of Independence by artist John Trumbill.

Initially, the Treasury is making 225,000,000 of the new notes available. The Treasury estimates the new $2 bills will also result in a savings of $4-7 million per year in printing of $1 bills. An average of 1.6 billion $1 bills are printed per year, accounting for 55-60 per cent of the total volume of the currency printed. The new $2 bill is expected to replace about one-half of the $1s in circulation during the next several years.

One comment heard concerning the reissuance of the $2 bill was: "Now the $2 window at the rack will have some meaning."

The American Bankers Association, in making the announcement, would neither confirm or deny reports that a $3 bill was in the making. Reports have it that the $3 bill would have a picture of Billie Sol Estes on one side and and P.T. Barnum on the other.

Up With People Needs Some People

KINGSTON — Kingston Trust Company, which will sponsor a local appearance by the world famous "Up With People" ensemble on June 15, is seeking area families who would like to serve as hosts for the young members of the troupe.

Those interested in welcoming one or more of the 50 cast members as house guests for the two nights they will be in town are asked to call the "Up With People" coordinator at Kingston Trust.

"Up With People" will give two performances at the Community Theater on Broadway. The public performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. An afternoon assembly for youth organizations serving the disadvantaged is also planned.

"Up With People" musical productions have been seen throughout the United States and in 32 countries around the world.The settings for their performances have included The White House; Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center in New York; The Los Angeles Music Center; Olympia Theater, Paris and Royal Albert Hall, London. They were most recently seen here providing the half-time entertainment for the Super Bowl.

Officials at Kingston Trust see the appearance of "Up With People" as a culmination of The Bank's Bicentennial program, which provided financial aid to a number of groups in Kingston and throughout Ulster County.

Tickets will be available starting May 24 at all Kingston Trust branches and at the Community Theater on the night of the performance.

Wynnton School, built in 1843, is the oldest school in Georgia still in use.

Manufacturers in Pennsylvania have two day shipping access to 23 states, 60 per cent of the nation's population, with $533 million in disposable income.

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CALL 338-8118

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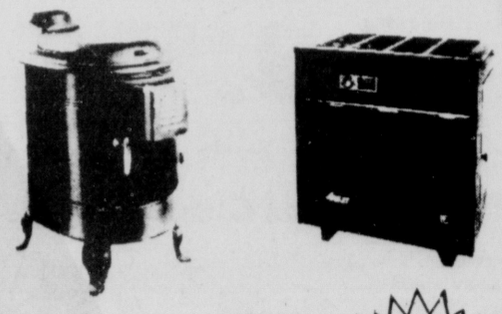
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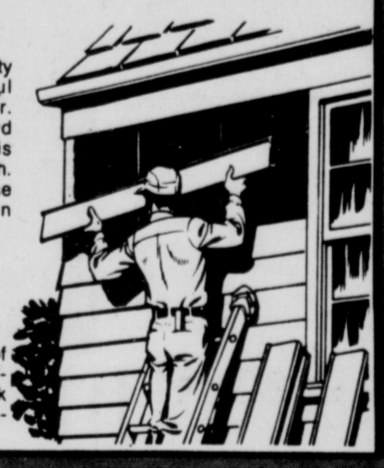
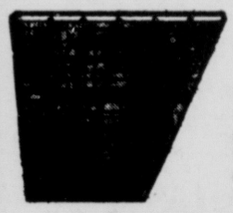
YOU don't have to have an aching back, empty pockets and lost weekends to have a beautiful home. Aluminum siding may be the answer. And now you can do it yourself, or have Lloyd Lumber recommend a competent contractor. This price is for 8" wide aluminum siding in white finish. This is available from Lloyd Lumber's warehouse stock for shipment to your Lloyd building center in one week or less.
100 Square Feet From $45.95

Lloyd Lumber building centers have samples of other colors and styles of aluminum siding and soffit. These can be ordered from distributor's stock for one week (or less) delivery to your Lloyd location.

SHAKES
Shakertown® SHAKE and SHINGLE PANELS

These panels eliminate the handling of individual pieces. Panels can be nailed directly to studs saving up to 70% of application time. Use on sidewalls, mansards and A-frame roofs. A bundle covers 37 square feet. Warehouse stock for one week delivery.
4' EASY PANELS
SHINGLE TEXTURE — Has a staggered butt with 14" exposure. Use on sidewalls or mansards with a 60° slope or steeper. Natural finish. $27.65 BUNDLE
GROOVED — These used to be called "Glu-macs". Now they come in natural cedar finish (not pre-painted). 14" exposure. $27.99 BUNDLE
BARN SHAKE — The traditional rugged cedar look in natural finish. Staggered butt with 14" exposure. $32.89 BUNDLE
8' COLONIAL PANELS
SHINGLE TEXTURE — Even butt line for 7" exposure. Made with 18" No. 1 cedar perfection shingles. Nails included. $35.39 BDL.
ROUGH-SAWN — Even butt line for 7" exposure on sidewalls or mansards. 3-ply for direct nailing to studs. Natural finish. $36.12 BDL.
Individual red cedar shakes and shingles are also available from Lloyd Lumber. Ask your Lloydman or Lloydlady for details on sizes, types and costs.

PLYWOOD

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4'x8' x 5/8" THICK SMOOTH or ROUGH-SAWN SOUTHERN YELLOW PINE Grooved 8" on center $10.65 — 15 or more at one time $10.19 EACH
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4'x9'x5/8" THICK ROUGH-SAWN FIR REVERSEBOARD & BATTEN Grooved 12" on center $20.65 — 15 or more at one time $19.20 EACH

HARDBOARD
MASONITE LAP SIDING
1/2"x12" X-90 PRIMED — Large boards that go up fast and give a big wide horizontal look to a home. Ready for one coat of finish paint. 16' LENGTH $4.45
1/2"x12" WHITE COLORLOK — Won't need painting for years . . . the color is "locked in". White in stock, other colors slightly more. 16' LENGTH $8.28

Lloyd Lumber is also your source for other Masonite sidings including Woodsman 4'x8' and 4'x9' panels, Bayside Lap 16' boards, and many others in both panels and boards. Many with finish applied, others are prime coated and still others are pre-stained.

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YOU'LL FREE YOURSELF from the work and cost of future maintenance with vinyl. The only maintenance is a hose-down once a year. Lloyd's warehouse has all the accessories so you can get a job finished right on schedule. With proper backer, vinyl forms an additional layer of insulation on your home.
100 SQUARE FEET $43.95
8" or DOUBLE 4" SMOOTH or BRANDED COLORS 100 SQUARE FEET $47.95
Colors available on special order only.

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EASTERN PINE NOVELTY SIDING
This is a low cost siding used for barns, playhouses, doghouses and other outbuildings where economy is important.
1x6 19½c Lin. FT.
1x8 26c LIN. FT.
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This has been the traditional favorite for siding in America for 200 years. It's ready for stain or paint and because it's red cedar it's long lasting even if you let it weather naturally.
1/2x6 28c LIN. FT.
1/2x8 37c LIN. FT.
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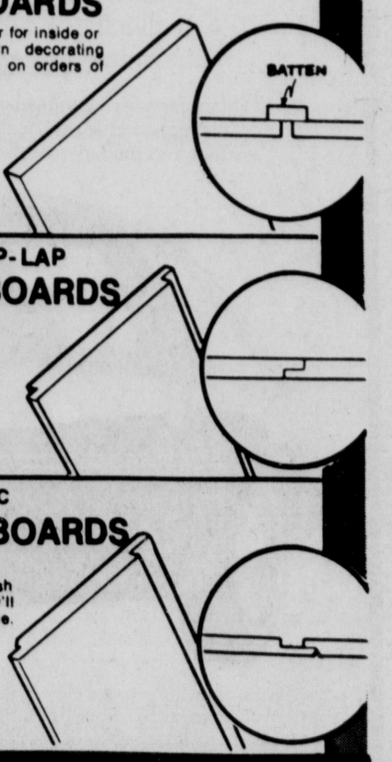
Rough one side, smooth on the other for inside or outside use in rustic or modern decorating schemes. Save 3c per board foot on orders of 1,000 feet or more.
1x6 26c LIN. FT. — 1x8 35c LIN. FT. — 1x12 62c LIN. FT.
BATTEN STRIPS 1x2 12c LIN. FT. 1x3 16c LIN. FT.


QUODDY 1x10 SHIP-LAP SMOOTH PINE BOARDS
Here is an inexpensive way to panel or reside. You can stain or paint these boards for modern, rustic or just about any other "look."
33c LINEAL FOOT
1x10 CHANNEL RUSTIC ROUGH CEDAR BOARDS SIDING AND PANELING
You never need to paint or finish these boards in any way . . . they'll weather to a soft silver grey outside. Or use inside for rustic paneling.
46c LINEAL FOOT
43c PER FOOT when you buy 1000' or more at one time.

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Route 32, ROSENDALE — HALFWAY BETWEEN KINGSTON & NEW PALTZ—658-8331 Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 8 to 6—Fri. 8 to 8—Sat. 8 to 5
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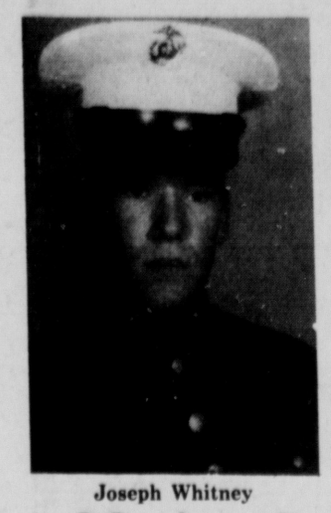
Sale Prices In Effect Through Closing, Mon., Jan. 19th
Also located at Amenia, Baldwin Place, Billings, Brewster, Carmel, Fishkill, Patterson, N.Y. — Canaan, New Milford, Newtown, Wesport, Waterbury, Conn.
LLOYD, master charge, BANKAMERICARD
ONE STOP SHOPPING FOR COMPLETE HOME BUILDING

News of Area Young Men Serving in the Army



Joseph Whitney

Edward O'Dell

Marine Corps Jottings

KINGSTON—Pfc. Joseph Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitney of Woodstock, is attending radio communications school at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Pfc. Whitney entered the Marine Corps last October through the Kingston Recruiting Office and obtained a score that opened many different areas which are career jobs. After completion of his basic training, he spent a two-week leave at home. Whitney, who was graduated March 20, is now performing duties of a highly qualified radio operator.

Pfc. Edward O'Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. O'Dell of Accord, has spent a two-week leave at home after completing his basic training at Parris Island, S.C. He entered the U.S. Marine Corps on a three-year enlistment and will be going to North Carolina for training in the administrative field.

Pfc. O'Dell was guaranteed private first class before he went on active duty and Sgt. C. A. Miller, local recruiter, points out that it is possible for all applicants to have the same pay grade which amounts to approximately $40 more per month.

Navy News in Brief

NORFOLK, Va.—Navy Chief Boatswain's Mate Michael J. Kennedy Jr., son of Mrs. Michael J. Kennedy Sr., 349 Albany Avenue, is serving aboard the Frigate USS Miller and recently partipated in Fleet Exercise National Week XX. A former student of Kingston High School, Kennedy joined the navy in August 1961.

Mark S. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Phillips of Kingston, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Russell P. Bergenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolf O. Bergenn of West Hurley, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

Michael F. Brennan II, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Michael F. Brennan of Kingston, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

George T. McClinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McClinton Sr. of 76 Gage Street, is serving aboard the Guided Missile Cruiser USS Little Rock and recently participated in Fleet Exercise National Week XX. McClinton, a 1974 graduate of Kingston High School, joined the navy last November.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Army Pvt. Frederick R. Brueckner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Brueckner, Route 6, Kingston, has been assigned as an infantryman in Company D, 1st Battalion of the 506th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division, at Fort Campbell, Ky. He entered the army in October last year and completed his basic training t Ford Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School.

Pvt. Michael J. Uvino, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Uvino of Blue Mountain Road, Saugerties, recently completed a course at the Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va. He is a 1974 graduate of Saugerties High School.

Pvt. Gregory Boughton, 21, whose wife, Judy, lives at 18 Wurts Street, completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, Fort Polk, La. He entered the army in October of 1975 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School.

John E. Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gurgui, Irish Cape Road, Napanoch, was promoted recently to army specialist five while serving with the 1st Cavalry Division at Ford Hood in Texas. His wife, Carmela, resides in Nolanville, Tex.

Carol A. Salacka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Salacka of 55 Birchwood Drive, Rhinebeck, a member of the 47th Field Hospital, has returned to her home station at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, from earthquaked-rocked Guatemala. A 1971 graduate of Red Hook High School, she received a B.S. in nursing in 1975 from College Misericordia, Dallas, Pa. She is a staff nurse at Reynolds Army Hospital.

Army Pvt. Albert L. Merck Jr., son of Mrs. Margaret E. Merck, Ohioville Road, New Paltz, has been assigned to the 5th Infantry Division stationed at Fort Polk, La. Pvt. Merck is a 1975 graduate of New Paltz Central High School. His wife, Cindy, is with him in Louisiana.

Army Pvt. Keith J. Landerway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Corkery of 116 Pine Street, West Hurley, has been assigned to the 18th Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He was last stationed at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri.

Army Pvt. John R. Kite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Kite of Route 2, Highland, fired expert with the M-16 rifle while stationed at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. Pvt. Kite entered the army in August of 1975 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1975 graduate of Highland High School.

Army Pvt. Thomas M. Blass, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blass Sr. of Kingston, has been assigned to the 8th Infantry Division in Germany. He completed basic training at Ford Leonard Wood in Missouri and was last stationed at Fort Polk, La. He is a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School.

Army Pvt. Dennis C. Baslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore L. Baslie of 49 Brookside Road, New Paltz, is now assigned to the First Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Service News

Listen Veteran . .

KINGSTON — GI benefit assistance to a veteran's family does not necessarily cease upon the veteran's death.

Depending upon whether or not the veteran's death is attributable to a service-connected disability, a variety of benefits are available to the eligible widow, children, and in some cases, dependent parents.

Immediate benefits include a burial flag, reimbursement for burial expenses and GI insurance proceeds if a policy is in force. Death resulting from a service-connected disability would entitle the widow and minor children to dependency and indemnity compensation. In some instances, the veteran's dependent parents may be eligible. If death resulted from a non-service-connected disability then the widow and children may be eligible for pension payments, depending upon their income. Widows and children of veterans who die from service-incurred disabilities become eligible for up to 36 months of higher education assistance. And, if the widow does not remarry, she may be eligible for a GI home loan.

Depending upon the nature of the benefit, one or more of the following records should be brought along when applying: the veteran's discharge papers or military service number, branch of service, and dates of service; the veteran's birth, marriage, and death certificates, and children's birth certificates. Assistance in applying may be obtained from Don Moore at the local office of the NYS Division of Veterans' Affairs located at 300 Flatbush Avenue, UPO Box 527, Kingston, Office Hours Monday through Friday 9 to 5, tel. 331-9300 Ext. 287.

Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement

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25th Congressional District
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what to do...with your
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your Social Security check to Highland National Bank the safe, easy convenient way. Use Highland's direct deposit service. It's free! And it only takes a moment to complete the simple form that's necessary.

Then...
once your first check arrives at the bank, Highland National will automatically deposit your Social Security check directly in your account on the third of every month. And Highland National guarantees your money will be there.. you can bank on it.

Tell him to send it to

Highland National Bank
OF NEWBURGH

Where Serving You Is What It's All About.

DIRECT DEPOSIT YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK...IT'S SAFE, EASY, CONVENIENT

ORANGE COUNTY: Newburgh • Goshen • Meadow Hill • Montgomery • North Plank Road
Pine Island • Scotchtown • Unionville • Vails Gate
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EASTER SAVINGS!

European-fashion woven polyester vested suits

SAVE $12 regularly 79.95

$68

The 3-pc. vested suit and European styling... two of today's most-wanted fashion looks, combined for total elegance! Luxurious, texturized woven polyester in handsome new Spring colors, outlined with subtle stitching accents, sculptured open patch pockets! Meticulously tailored for superior fit...sizes for regulars, shorts, longs.

Special purchase!

leather-look PVC fashion-styled jackets

14.99 unheard-of low price

A super-special buy makes it all possible! The newest styles in polyvinyl chloride—the next best thing to leather! Zip-fronts, snap-fronts, waist-lengths, shirt-jacs, new pocket details, inside pockets, full linings, many other fashion features! Current Spring shades, sizes S-M-L-XL.

The DIMENSION SHOP® FOR BIG & TALL MEN

leather-look PVC jackets 24.99
Quality details! Bigs 48-58; talls 42-50.

sport and dress shirts 7.99
Short sleeve polyester/cottons. 1x-3x; 17½-20.

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KINGSTON
(Near Chambers School)
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OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5

VISIT OUR BIG & TALL MENS DEPT.

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and ompany, Members of New ork Stock Exchange and merican Stock Exchange, ingston Plaza, Kingston, N. ., Joseph Garvila, resident anager, Phone 331-1900.

merican Air Lines (AMR)	10
merican Brands (AMG)	42
merican Can Co. (AC)	35⅜
merican Home Prod. (AHP)	35⅜
merican Hosp. Suppl (AHS)	35
merican Motors (AMO)	6
merican Tel. & Tel (T)	56½
llantic-Richfield (ARC)	87⅞
von Prod. (AVP)	42⅜
ankers Trust (BT)	34⅜
eckman Instruments (BEC)	25½
endix Corp. (BX)	58½
ethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	42⅛
ig V	6⅞
oeing Co. (BA)	26⅜
orden Co. (BN)	28
urlington Industries (BUR)	29½
urroughs Corp. (BGH)	102¾
aldor, Inc. (CA)	16¾
elanese Corp. (CZ)	52¾
entral Hudson G & E (CNH)	18¾
hase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	30⅜
hesapeke & Ohio R.R. (CO)	36¼
hrysler Corp. (C)	19⅛
ommunications Satellite (CQ)	29¼
onsolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	16⅝
ontinental Oil (CLL)	68
ontrol Data (CDA)	25¼
isney Prod. (DIS)	60¾
upont DeNemours (DD)	146
astern Air Lines (EAL)	7⅜
astman Kodak (EK)	118¾
G and G Corp. (EGG)	16⅜
xxon (XON)	93⅞
airchild Camera & insts. (FCI)	40¼
ord Motors (F)	57⅜
en Aniline & Film (GAF)	15¾
eneral Dynamics (GD)	53⅜
eneral Electric (GE)	52⅜
eneral Foods (GF)	29⅞
eneral Instrumens Corp. (GRL)	11⅜
eneral Motors (GM)	70⅛
en. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	26¼
oodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22⅛
ercules (HPC)	34½
oliday Inn (HIA)	17⅛
oward Johnson (HJ)	15
ntnat'l Bus. Mach (IBM)	262
ntnat'l Harvester (HR)	26⅜
ntnat'l Nickel (N)	32¾
nternat'l Paper (IP)	70¾
nternat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	28⅜
ohns-Mansville (JM)	31⅞
oy Mgf. (JOY)	40¾
ennecott Copper (KN)	33⅛
raftco (KRA)	43⅜
igget Myers Tobacco (LM)	32¼
ing Temco Vought (LTV)	13¾
itton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	15½
ockhead Aircraft (LK)	10⅜
AcDonald's (MCD)	64
AcDonnell Douglas (MD)	18⅛
Aarcor (M)	35
Aarine Midland (MM)	11¼
Aobil Oil Co. (MOB)	58
lational Biscuit (NAB)	37½
lational Cash Register (NCR)	27⅜
lat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	48
liagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	13⅛
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	15½
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13¾
Pan American World Airlines (PN)	6⅜
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	59⅜
Phelps Dodge (PD)	43⅜
Phillips Petroleum (P)	56
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	37⅜
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	27¾
Republic Steel (RS)	34⅜
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	75½
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	62¼
Rite Aid (RAD) 18⅝	
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	39⅜
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	76¾
Southern Pacific (SX)	37⅜
Sperry Rand (SY)	48⅞
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	44⅜
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	18¼
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	30½
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	26¾
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	50¾
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	125
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	85½
United Airlines (UAL)	23⅜
United Technology (UTX)	59⅛
Uniroyal (R)	9½
United States Steel (X)	79½
Walgreen (WAG)	15½
Western Union (WU)	18
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	16
Woolworth, F.W. & Co (Z)	26½
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	55⅞

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
First Commercial Bank	11⅜	12⅛
Nat. Micronetics (UNITS)	1¾	2½

Female Deacon Leaves

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The Rev. Merrill Bittner, one of 11 female Episcopal deacons ordained as priests in 1974, said today she has left the Episcopal Church.

At a news conference, Ms. Bittner said her decision to leave the church was "a choice betwen life and death.

"I have said in the past that the journey I am on is one of affirming life," she added. "I now find that it is impossible for me personally to be about that task within the Episcopal Church, because of the pain I have suffered from a brutally negligent institution in its refusal to fully accept and affirm the women in its midst."

Ms. Bittner said she will not "abandon the faith that has informed my life" but that the Episcopal Church is "on an altogether different journey, and I pray that one day it will actualize the life of faith it articulates in its doctrine and worship."

Ms. Bittner, 28, and 10 other women were ordained Episcopal priests on July 29, 1974, in a controversial ceremony in Philadelphia.

The Episocpal House of Bishops ruled the ordinations invalid, but a theological commission later called them "valid but irregular." Ms. Bittner's priesthood has never been recognized by the Episocopal Diocese of Rochester.

However, she celebrated communion at a few area churches, and was later reprimanded by the Rt. Rev. Robert Spears Jr., diocesan bishop.

Ms. Bittner has been serving as minister of a "church in exile," and co-directing a women's jail project for a local religious group.

There was no immediate comment from the diocesan office.

Weather

Thursday, April 1, 1976

Sun rises at 5:42 a.m.; sun sets at 6:20 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 43 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 53 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecast:

Hudson Valley — Flash flood watch in effect for today. Rain today, tonight and Friday. Rain possibly moderate to heavy at times today, with a chance of a few thunderstorms. Highs today and Friday in the 50s. Lows tonight in the 40s. Winds, southerly today 10 to 20 mph, easterly tonight 10 to 20 mph. The chance of rain, decreasing to 90 per cent tonight and 80 per cent Friday.

Catskills — Flash flood watch in effect for today. Rain today and tonight, likely continuing Friday. Rain may be moderate to heavy at times today, with a chance of a few thunderstorms. Rain may mix with wet snow late tonight and Friday. Highs today and Friday in the 40s and lows tonight in the 30s. Winds, southeasterly 10 to 20 mph today, northerly tonight 8 to 15 mph. The chance of rain or snow, decreasing to 80 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Friday.

Double up, America.

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Clear, unpolluted air.

Elbow room—to live life the way *you* want—free of the trials and tensions of the crowded city.

But that doesn't mean you should pick up all your marbles and move down right now.

First, you should get all the facts. About housing, cost of living, taxes, etc., etc. The facts are easy to come by. And they're free... at our unique FLORIDA LIVING CENTER, sponsored by Award-Winning Silver Springs Shores.

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Most important, you'll find out all you'd like to know about the different *ways* you can live in Silver Springs Shores—in single family homes, apartments, and today's new 'non-movable' mobile homes which will surprise you with their spaciousness, modernity and comfort. You'll see floor plans and photographs. You'll be able to compare prices. You'll get the facts you need to make sensible decisions *before* you move.

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You'll also see absorbing films on what Silver Springs Shores can mean to you now. Including a fascinating, informative land sales presentation, too.

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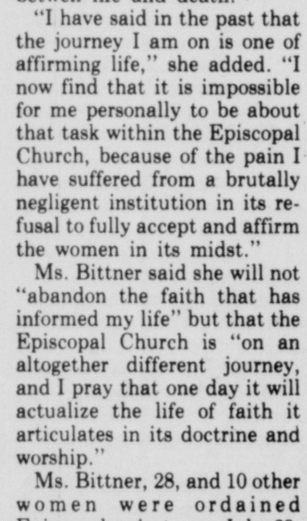
Obtain the HUD Property Report from developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value if any of the property.

FILING OF THIS OFFERING WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE APPROVAL. FOR INFORMATION WRITE SECRETARY OF STATE, 270 BROADWAY NEW YORK, N.Y. 10007. AD11615cLNYA 74-579



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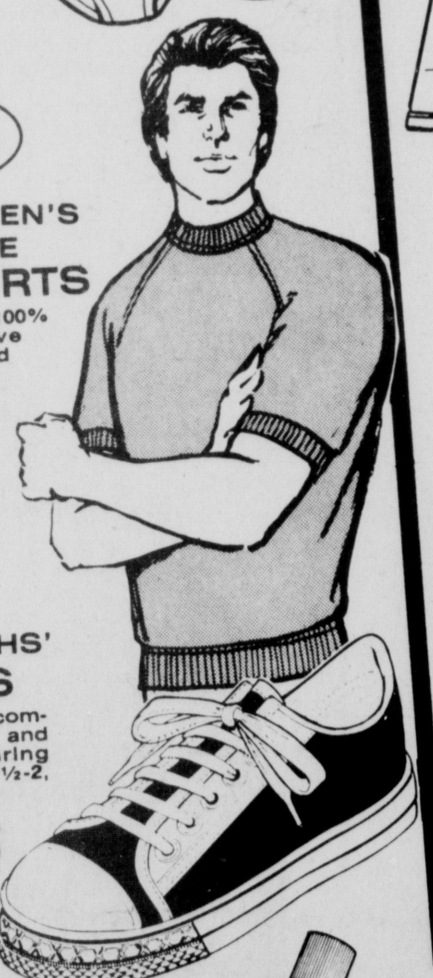

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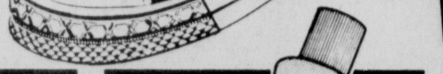

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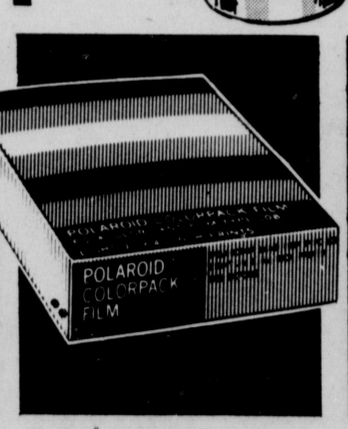

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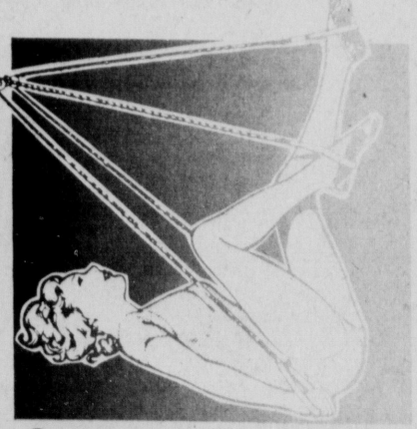

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Confining Time for Smokers

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah sent its smokers back behind the woodshed today.

A tough new anti-smoking law designed to protect the health and sensibilities of non-smokers went into effect — requiring restaurant owners and other businesses to banish smokers to special areas away from the general public.

The "Utah Indoor Clean Air Act" was passed earlier this year by the state legislature, which is dominated by Mormon Church members who are forbidden the use of tobacco, alcohol and coffee.

Smokers who leave their confines face a $299 fine.

Proprieters who refuse to plaster their businesses with "no smoking" signs or to segregating smokers face both the fine and a 90-day jail sentence.

But state and local health officials, who must enforce the law, say they will bring no charges for the first few weeks.

"No citations will be issued until people have had a time to become familiar with the law," said Dr. Harry Gibbons, director of the Salt Lake City-County Health Department, which must oversee the law in Utah's largest metropolitan area.

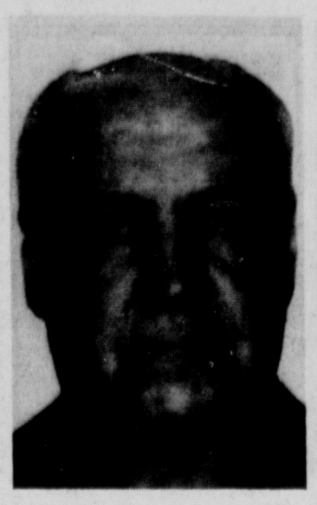
"We are not going to clobber anybody right away," he said. "It has to be a cooperative thing. I see no way to enforce this law unless people help us."

Utah has always had laws against smoking in public — laws that were seldom enforced because police departments figured they had better things to do.

But the legislature voted to make smoking a public health issue, transferring enforcement power to state and local health inspectors.

The law requires businessmen to either ban smoking outright in their establishments, or to set up special "designated smoking areas."

Though the rules are aimed primarily at restaurants, the legislature also extended them to cover "offices, shops, warehouses, factories, mines and similar places of employment not usually frequented by the general public."



Wanted

Joseph Maurice McDonald, wanted on a Federal warrant for interstate transportation of stolen property and conspiracy, issued on October 6, 1975, at Los Angeles, Calif., has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives." McDonald has been indicted on charges connected with interstate transportation of a large amount of extremely valuable collector's stamps which were stolen during an armed robbery of a Boston, Mass., business on March 17, 1971. (UPI)

More Time in Orange

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Orange County residents will have until April 9 to renew their drivers licenses that expire March 31, according to State Motor Vehicles Commissioner James P. Melton.

Melton Monday cited a work slowdown by county workers, some of whom are members of the Civil Service Employes Association that has on strike since March 17.

A statement from Melton's office said "a work slowdown" and "absenteeism" by county employes "at the county clerks' four motor vehicle issuing offices" had caused serious delays.

The Death Penalty . . . Arguments Completed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lawyers seemed to be talking to four Supreme Court justices. At any rate, only four justices seemed to be questioning the lawyers.

Despite the enormity of the subject, the other five had few questions of the 10 attorneys who argued for two days on whether the death penalty should be outlawed in the United States.

The arguments are completed and the justices are pondering their opinions — expected to be handed down before the term ends in June.

During the six hours of arguments in two days, Justice William Brennan Jr. didn't speak once. But he said flatly the last time capital punishment was before the court, in 1972, the death penalty does not "comport with human dignity" and should be held unconstitutional under all circumstances.

Justice William Rehnquist was almost totally silent, too. He was at the opposite pole in 1972. He said the court was wrong then in striking down state capital punishment laws — a proper matter, he said, for state legislatures.

Those with questions were Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Lewis Powell Jr. and John Paul Stevens.

Ultraviolet Light New Cancer Worry

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Experiments with mice suggest the ultraviolet part of sunlight might suppress body defenses against cancer — an idea which could have far-reaching implications in assessing the impact of manmade atmospheric changes.

A research report was released today by Dr. Margaret Kripke of the Frederick, Md., Cancer Research Center. She said the results were unexpected and unexplained.

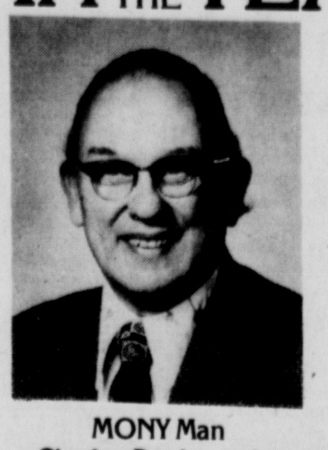
Scientists knew too much ultraviolet radiation can cause skin cancer in animals and humans. But she told an American Cancer Society seminar that not only does chronic treatment of mice with ultraviolet light induce skin cancer, it also appears to suppress a body defense mechanism that otherwise would eliminate these tumors when transplanted to other genetically related mice.

Dr. Kripke, head of immunobiology at the government center, said she and her colleagues are a long way from understanding what is happening.

"We do know, however, that UV light itself is responsible for this situation," she said.

Most of the ultraviolet radiation from the sun is screened from earth's surface by a layer of ozone in the upper atmosphere. Concern has been raised recently that exhaust from supersonic jet transports and fluorocarbon gases used in some aerosol sprays might erode the ozone layer and increase the amount of ultraviolet radiation reaching earth.

MAN OF THE YEAR



MONY Man
Charles Denkensohn

He has been honored with the "Man of the Year" award from MONY's Hudson Valley Associates. He earned this distinction by providing clients with expert professional advice regarding all types of insurance, estate planning and tax saving retirement programs for individuals as well as businesses. His clients have learned his advice is based on solid knowledge and years of experience. MONY has good reason to be proud of him and his many worthy accomplishments. Charles Denkensohn—an outstanding professional. We commend his services to the people of the Hudson Valley.

Ronald E. Long, CLU, Manager
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1,000 sq. ft. Reg. $3.95 $2.95
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3" 5¢ ea. — 4" 8¢ ea.

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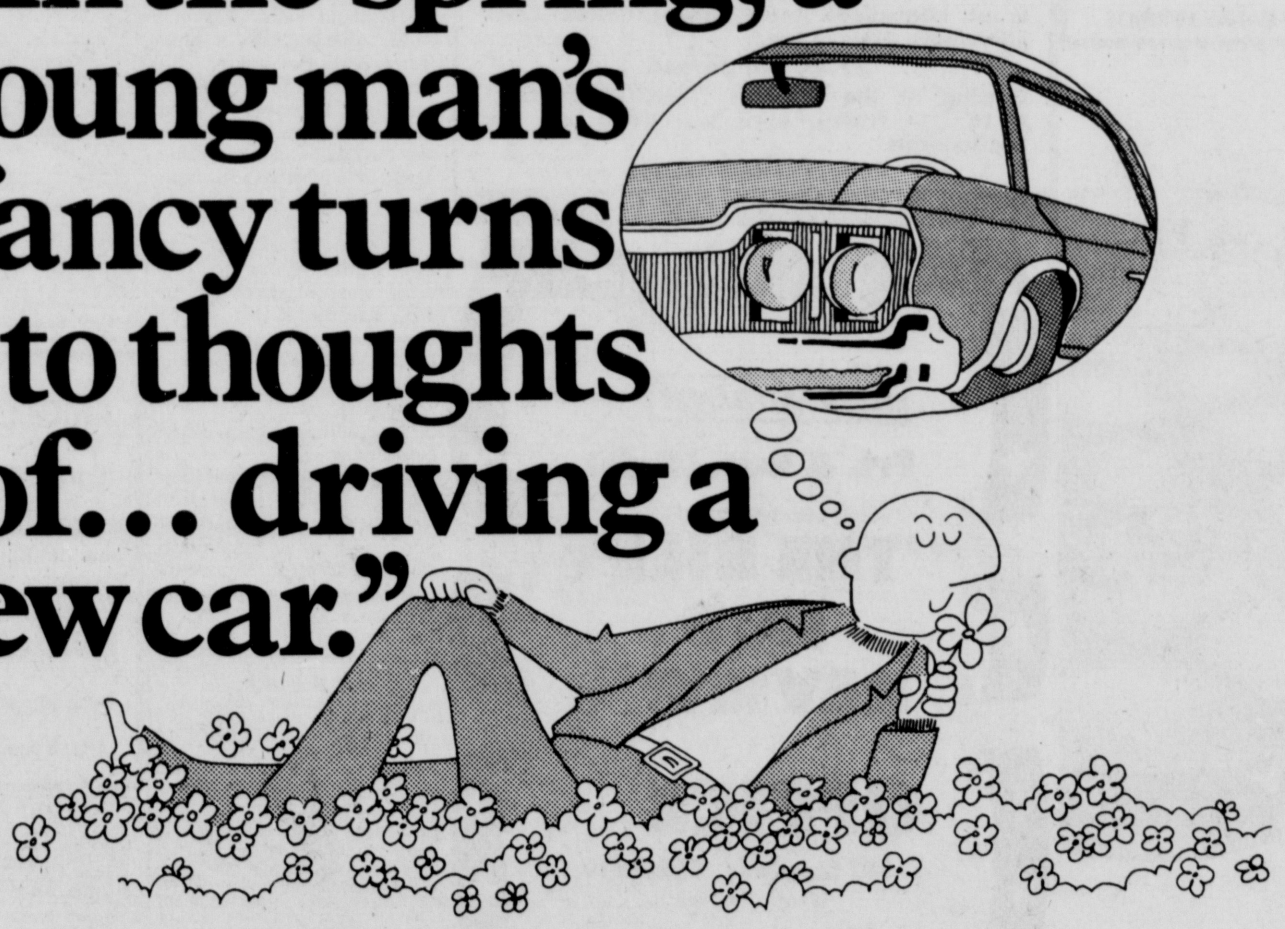
"In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of... driving a new car."



It's a special kind of spring fever, and it affects men and women alike. Suddenly, the urge hits you to get out on the open road with a brand-new automobile.

That's the time to come to Bankers Trust. We can help you finance that new car (or used car) with a low-cost loan tailored to fit your needs, your income, and your budget.

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In tailoring, as in golf, attention to detail is important. That's why this blazer suits Jack so well. The tailoring is by Hart Schaffner & Marx®. Precise. Expert. The fabric is a cool, crisp, comfortable blend of Dacron® polyester and fine wool. It comes in a whole gallery of fresh spring colors. Mastery: The art of looking—and feeling—great. Let us show you. $145.00

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THE LARGEST SELECTION OF FISH AND SHELL FISH IN THE COUNTY PLUS MANY MEAT SPECIALS
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POLISH COMMUNITY CENTER
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12 noon to 6 p.m. AUCTION at 6 p.m.
ATTENTION STAMP COLLECTORS:
U.S. POST OFFICE will attend show. Over 50 dealers of coins, stamps, postcards, hobbies & antique jewelry.
Door Awards every hour
POCKET WATCHES
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— Menu —
Served Family Style; Metzel Soup, Bratwurst, Liverwurst, Blutwurst, Smoked Pork Chops, Schnitzel, Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Sauerkraut, Homemade Apple Strudel, Coffee. Complimentary Glass of Wine.
$7.50 per person
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ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
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Games People Play

STONE RIDGE — People's Psychology I: Games People Play is the title fo a credit-free course being offered by Ulster County Community College on 10 Friday nights, starting April 23, on the Stone Ridge campus. The registration deadline is April 16.

The course will focus on Transactional Analysis, founded by Eric Berne, which is psychology for people in the language of people.

The course, to be taught by Southey Swede, of Woodstock, will include lectures, group discussions, films, tapes and readings to aid students in their understanding of TA and its applications to their own lives.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the College.

P-C Part of History

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Seven bankrupt railroads including the giant Penn Central faded into history today, absorbed by a government-planned corporation charged with creating one profitable system.

At 12:01 a.m. EST, the hundreds of freight trains moving throughout the East and Midwest on the bankrupt lines became ConRail freights, no longer the property of Penn Central, Erie Lackawanna, Jersey Central, Reading, Lehigh Valley, Lehigh & Hudson River or Ann Arbor, whose names now exist only in court suits and history books.

Some 2,034 miles of active railroad was abandoned at midnight. Most of it lightly used branch line, it also included the Erie Lackawanna main line from Mansfield, Ohio, to Chicago, which paralleled the Penn Central.

Several shops also were closed, including the EL shops at Marion, Ohio, and the LV shops at Sayre, Pa., as ConRail consolidated repair work in Altoona, Pa.

Orange Woman Bludgeoned

HIGHLAND FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Local and state police continued a search today for the person who bludgeoned a woman to death Wednesday night and beat up her three children and elderly mother, leaving one child near death.

Police said Lily Peoples, 24, of Highland Falls, died of a severe beating with a blunt instrument. Her injured children were identified as: Cassanda, 6; Stephen, 8; and Wilma Jean, 11. Also harmed was the dead woman's mother, Jewel, who lived with the family.

They were all taken to Cornwall hospital, where their condition was unknown early today. Because of her critical condition, Cassandra was moved to Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Troopers said they were seeking William Kemp, 36, for questioning.

Early reports indicated there were witnesses to the incident, which took place around 8:30 p.m., and which apparently stemmed from an argument.

The Peoples woman lived at 14 Snyder Ave.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF LONG-RANGE ELECTRIC SYSTEM PLAN

On April 1, 1976 Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation will file with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York a long-range electric system plan as required by Section 149-b of the Public Service Law. On and after April 1, 1976 copies of said plan will be available for public inspection at any of the following five Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation offices:

284 South Avenue
Poughkeepsie, New York 12602

607 Broadway
Kingston, New York 12401

256 Broadway
Newburgh, New York 12550

381 Main Street
Beacon, New York 12508

391 Main Street
Catskill, New York 12414

On and after April 1, 1976 also, a copy of said plan as well as information or assistance regarding said plan may be obtained by contacting:

Mr. Charles E. Rider
Vice President
Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation
284 South Avenue
Poughkeepsie, New York
Telephone 914-452-2000

A date for public hearing on said plan will be set by the Chairman of the Public Service Commission of the State of New York. Any interested party:

(i) may receive notice of the public hearing on said plan by filing a written request with Mr. Charles E. Rider;

(ii) may submit written comments on said plan to the Public Service Commission of the State of New York prior to, or at the time of, the public hearing; and

(iii) may orally present comments on said plan at the public hearing.

The Public Service Commission will hold hearings on the comparative economics of nuclear and fossil fueled generating facilities.

A person desiring to participate in this proceeding should notify the Secretary of the Commission at Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York 12223.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF RAYMOND PROKOPHY WALASKY a/k/a ROMANU WOLOSKI:

Pursuant to an Order of Hon. Arthur A. Davis, Jr., Surrogate of the county of Ulster dated March 19, 1976.

NOTICE is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against RAYMOND PROKOPHY WALASKY a/k/a ROMANU WOLOSKI, late of 37 Elmendorf Street, City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, deceased, that they are required to present the same to the undersigned, at the office of JOSEPH D. HILL, P.C., his attorney at 261 Fair Street, in the City of Kingston, county of Ulster of New York, on or before the 26th day of July, 1976.

Dated: March 25, 1976

Fred H. DuBois, Administrator of the Estate of Raymond Prokophy Walasky a/k/a ROMANU WOLOSKI.

JOSEPH D. HILL
Atorney for Administration
Office & P.O. Address
261 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel: (914) 338-9330

NOTICE FOR BIDS

SEALED PROPOSALS ENTITLED "FIRE TRUCK BID" WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE OF HE GLASCO FIRE DISTRICT, TOWN OF SAUGERTIES, ULSTER COUNTY, STATE OF NEW YORK UNTIL 8:00 P.M. O'CLOCK ON THE 19TH DAY OF APRIL, 1976 FOR THE PURCHASE OF ONE FIRE TRUCK PLUS ACCESSORY ITEMS AS NOTED IN THE SPECIFICATIONS TO BIDDERS. BIDS WILL BE OPEN AND READ AT THE APPOINTED TIME. ALL BIDS WILL RECEIVE OUR CAREFUL CONSIDERATION. NO BID MAY BE WITHDRAWN FOR A PERIOD OF 30 DAYS AFTER BID CLOSING DATE WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF THE COMMITTEE. SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK, MAIN STREET, SAUGERTIES, NEW YORK. BIDS MAY BE MAILED TO POST OFFICE BOX 611, GLASCO, NEW YORK 12432.

By Order Of
Board Of Fire Commissioners
Glasco Fire District
ANTHONY RIOZZI, Sec.-Treas.

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted 10

BABYSITTER WANTED—W. Hurley School area, 5 day week. 679-7782.

Experienced reliable housekeeper to take care of elderly couple. Live in, must be able to drive. Good salary. Apply Trust Dept., Kingston Trust Company, 331-2400.

PEOPLE WHO need people need "TOGETHER INC.," All information strictly confidential. Newly formed Dating Agency. Call 339-3806, 6-9 p.m.

Lost 14

Car Keys — Vic. Forsyth Park on Sat., 3/27 Call 338-4728

GREAT DANE, Fawn color, 1½ yr. old male, named "Kojack." Vicinity of city hospital. 338-1373. Reward.

Lost — Dog, female, tricolor, sm., longish hair, flea collar; vicinity Winchell's Cor. Shokan. Ans, "Tequilla". Reward $25. 657-8244 or 8163.

Toy Poodle—white, ans. to Snowball, old & sick. Vic. of lower Wilbur. 338-0339.

Business Opp. 25

AMOCO OIL CO.
Career Opportunity
2-Bay Service Station available in Kingston, N. Y. Financing required. Paid training.
Contact Mr. Joe Walker
8 a.m.-5 p.m. — 562-5340
After 6 p.m. — 534-9574

"A PLEASANT PART TIME ART BUSINESS FOR SALE—REQUIRES 8-10 HOURS PER WK. REFUNDABLE $3500 INVESTMENT. CALL COLLECT DIVERSIFIED ARTS 203-443-5173."

Your own pleasant, part time Art busines, req. 8-10 hr. per week. No selling, no vending. We are looking for 1 person to cover the 5 county area. Call collect anytime 203-443-5173, Diversified Arts. 15 Palmer Rd., Waterford, Conn.

Ceramic Business for sale — lucrative in-home operation, complete inventory & large mold selection included. 679-2591.

Elaine Powers Figure Salon — Unlimited opportunities. Ideal owner-operator. National franchise company. Call or write Robert Boots, 1218 Central Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12205. 518-459-4488.

For Lease — Store, 10,000 sq/ft, retail; also 8,000 sq/ft storage if needed, 9W & Ulster Ave Mall. Reasonable. 331-2780.

LUNCHEONETTE
19 Broadway, $300 per month, W/option to purchase, 338-4680

Vending Machine Route for sale. For inform, send resume to Box 234, Daily Freeman.

Money to Loan 30

MORTGAGES for home owners — Consolidate debts, home improvements, working capital for your business. 8¾% to 30 years. 914-223-3437.

2ND MORTGAGES
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. No credit check. 914-471-3445.

We are Principles—No finders fees. Corporate loans $5 to $50,000. 914-471-0744.

STONE RIDGE
Feel secure in the privacy of your own 4 bedroom home located conveniently to shops and school. Full basement, 2 car detached garage, out buildings. Enjoy the serenity of the acre plus mini forest. Just reduced to $37,500.
ARRA REALTY
RT. 209 STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

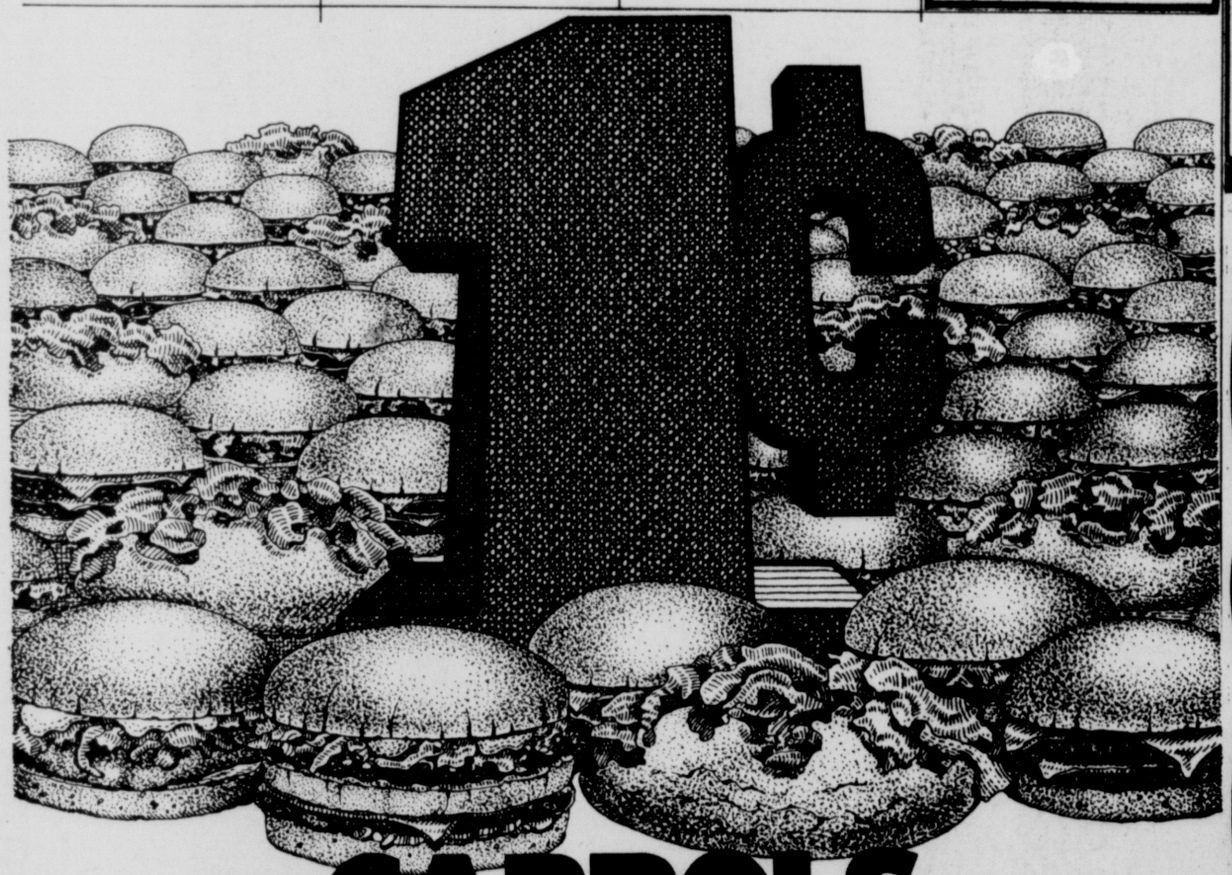
THIS WEEKEND IS EXTRA SPECIAL
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY AND SAVE.

T-BONE (Regularly $3.29) Save 50 cents on a big, juicy T-Bone dinner. You get a delicious steak, crisp tossed salad, piping hot baked potato, warm roll and butter.

EXTRA CUT RIB-EYE (Regularly $2.49) Our Extra Cut Rib-Eye is yours for an extra special price this weekend, complete with a salad, potato, roll and butter.

SQUARE SHOOTER (Regularly 89¢) For your little ones, we've got a special little burger and fries plus any 30-cent drink on our menu (except milk), free. An 89-cent value for just 59¢.

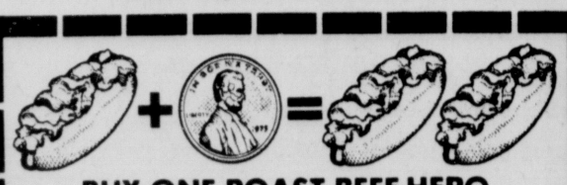
FRIDAY, AFTER 4 PM - SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, ALL DAY.
PONDEROSA®
SQUARE MEAL-SQUARE DEAL
Kingston — On Ulster Avenue
½ mile south of Mammoth Mall
¼ mile north of Ulster City Mall



CARROLS ONE CENT SALE.

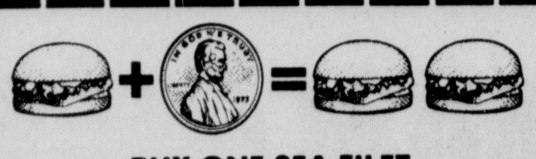
Now, when you come to Carrols and buy your favorite large sandwich, you'll get another for only a penny with one of these coupons. So come on in to Carrols.

Bring the family. Bring your friends. Bring your pennies and bring these coupons. And take advantage of Carrols 1¢ Sale. At participating Carrols only.



BUY ONE ROAST BEEF HERO AND GET ANOTHER FOR A PENNY.
Offer good thru April 7, 1976 at participating Carrols only. Limit of one coupon per purchase.
CARROLS

BUY ONE CLUB BURGER AND GET ANOTHER FOR A PENNY.
Offer good thru April 7, 1976 at participating Carrols only. Limit of one coupon per purchase.
CARROLS



BUY ONE SEA FILET AND GET ANOTHER FOR A PENNY.
Offer good thru April 7, 1976 at participating Carrols only. Limit of one coupon per purchase.
CARROLS

BUY ONE DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER AND GET ANOTHER FOR A PENNY.
Offer good thru April 7, 1976 at participating Carrols only. Limit of one coupon per purchase.
CARROLS

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Aggressive salesperson to sell truck tire sealant. Commission basis. Call after 6 p.m. 246-2574.

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS—No experience necessary, we train you. Top pay, excellent benefits, travel. Call Army Opportunities. 382-2793/2795.

ASSISTANT TO District Manager of progressive independent oil company. Experience in service station & #2 oil operation necessary. Terminal experience helpful. Poughkeepsie area. Call 914-691-8171 for appointment.

Assistant for Dental office — duties vary, will train. Box 148, Daily Freeman.

AVON

I'LL SHOW YOU HOW to make money selling world-famous products full- or part-time. No selling experience necessary. Call Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

BOOKKEEPER/GAL-GUY FRIDAY — Needed for interesting job in business office of local child care agency. Statistical typing & knowledge of bookeeping a must. Varied duties. Must be able to work independently. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Personnel Dept., 384-6500 M thru F, 9-5 for interview.

Bookkeeper/Secretary — needed for interesting job in Business Office of local Child Care Agency. Statistical typing & knowledge of bookkeeping a must. Varied duties — must be able to work independently. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Personnel Dept, 384-6500, Mon thru Fri, 9am-5pm for interview.

RADIO TELETYPE OPERATORS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! No experience necessary. Excellent pay and benefits including 30 days paid vacation a year, more! Call Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave,. Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Executive Housekeeper — to supervise hospital, housekeeping function. Requires A.A.S. degree in Hotel or institutional management & 1 yr. housekeeping dept. supervisory exp. or High School Diploma & 3 yrs. housekeeping dept. supervisory exp. Contact Personnel Office, Memorial Hospital Greene County, 159 Jefferson Heights, Catskill, N.Y. 12414.

Experienced body and fender repair person. Call for appt., ask for Mr. Berzal, 246-2861.

EXPERIENCED HARRIS OFFSET OPERATORS

Full time & part time. Capable of quality work, good salary, benefits. Apply Mr. Robert Mitchell, Walden Printing Co., 565-1195, 778-3575.

Experienced Dress Operators wanted — MGRB Dress Co., 2 John St., East Kingston, 331-3336.

Fashion Demonstrators—2-3 evenings per week. No investment, collecting or delivering. Car, phone essential. 338-8887, 534-9151.

FOOD SERVICE—No experience necessary, we train. We offer top pay, many excellent benefits. Call today! Army Opportunities. 382-2793/2794.

GAS ATTENDENT NEEDED 9 A.M.-4 P.M. CALL 679-9436.

HOUSEPARENTS — Groups of adolescent boys, residential treatment program, child care experience preferred. Equal opportunity employer. Immediate openings. Call 914-876-70 , bet. 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Inhalation Therapist — for 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift, Mon.-Fri. Requires diploma from 18 mo. A.M.A. approved respitory therapy program. Liberal salary & fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Memorial Hospital Greene County, 159 Jefferson Heights, Catskill, N.Y. 12414.

MANAGEMENT

ASS'T MANAGERS

HEAD CASHIERS

Rite Aid, the discount drug leader, seeks people for rare 40 hr. week management positions. Must be honest, reliable, bondable and work flexible hours. Some retail experience desired. Excellent pay and benefits, advancement. Apply in person Friday Only, April 2nd or write

Rite Aide Discount
329 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! We are now hiring in over 300 job catagories! We offer top pay, many outstanding benefits including 30 days paid vacation a year, educational assistance, more! Call Army Opportunities. 382-2793/2794.

INSTITUTIONAL FOOD SALES Are you a tiger? We need a sales representative who is hungry and willing to work. Liberal starting salary. Expenses, company benefits. Call Mr. R. Quandt, 3-5 p.m.; 518-842-1554.

Inspector — only qualified sheet metal inspectors need apply. Must work from drawings, fully understand bend development & precision measuring instruments, & quality control procedures. Good pay & benefits. Ulster Precision, 57 Teller St., Kingston, 338-0995.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

LAW ENFORCEMENTWe are now hiring in the field of law enforcement. Excellent pay and benefits including rapid advancements, educational assistance, much more. Call Army Opportunities. 382-2793/2794.

Live in couple for Kingston area group home. Experience with adolescent girls. Man may retain own employment. Call 914-359-5300.

Local agency needs evening desk attendent. Must be able to meet the public, handle some merchandise sales and check memberships. Requires some light lifting. Send letter of resume to Box 244, Daily Freeman.

Man/Women — To operate retail wholesale business, from home 10 hrs. per wk. We Train. Send resume to M & M Enterprises, P.O. Box 169, Mt. Marion, N.Y. 12456.

Need 2 Mechanics — Experienced in Volkswagen products, Blue Cross Blue Shield, life insurance. Call for appt. 518-828-9977, Larry Kerwin, Service Mgr., Colonial Volkswagen, Hudson, N.Y.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for self-service gas station cashier. Person must be mature, bondable and able to work flexible hours, days, evenings and weekends. Call 561-4000; after 5 p.m. 338-9097.

NURSES AIDE — experienced, nights, weekends, references, 338-9464.

People needed for light delivery on Sunday & Monday— Kingston-Saugerties-Woodstock areas. Car necessary, no selling, excellent opportunity for housewife. Call 454-7060 or 336-5200.

Power Brake Operators — Set-Up Men (m/w) — must be experienced in close tolerance work & able to work from blueprints. Do not apply unless qualified. Openings on 2 shifts. Ulster Precision, 57 Teller St., Kingston, 338-0995.

Printing Plant needs helpers — Opportunity to learn Flexographic printing, plate-making, paper cutting, etc. Phone 246-4941, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

DISPATCHER

Growth oriented trucking company seeking aggressive and mature individual to assume immediate supervisory position locally while training for advance positions in other locations. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 153, Daily Freeman.

Benefits are company provided.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC WANTED

for school bus manintenance in Highland area. Must be experienced, have tools and references.

Apply in person at

139 Partition St., Saugerties

or call 331-2525 for applications.

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK — previous experience desirable. Must be excellent typist & have a proven work record, salary commensurate with previous experience. Excellent benefits & working conditions. No telephone information. Apply in person Virtis Co, Rte 208 Gardiner.

Registered Nurse Day Shift — 7 a.m.-3 p.m., starting wage $5 per hr., R/N with Charge Nurse experience, must have good references. Call for interview New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

RHYTHM GUITARIST WANTED — For working Rock & Roll Band. Phone 338-6777, after 6 p.m.

(2) Salespersons — Interested in selling the world Famous VW line of automobiles. Free demonstrator, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, life insurance, salary + commission. Call or appt. Mr. Dare, 518-828-9977, Colonial Volkswagen, Hudson, N.Y.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: Train at $200 weekly with 110 year old highly respected life insurance company. Call Mr. Devine 338-9400. MORNINGS ONLY.

Salesperson — exp. in automotive pref., Auto, necessary. Call 658-8388 bet. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

SHOE DEPARTMENT
SALES POSITION — F.T. Experienced preferred — 39 hr. wk., 2 nights and Saturday necessary. Apply weekdays to personnel office, 10 to 4:30.
BRITTS

TEXAS PETROLEUM CORP. Subsidiary needs dependable person to work on their own. Contact protected accounts in Kingston area. We train. Write W.F. Crawford, Pres., PANCO, Box 52, Fort Worth, Tex.

The positions of Director, Assistant Director, Life Guard are open at the Kerhonkson pool. Must have W.S.I. Apply to R. Gottesman, P.O. Box 366, Kerhonkson, N.Y. 12446.

WANTED — Legal secretary, must have excellent skills: typing/steno. Send resume to P.O. Box 572, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498.

WANTED — Reg. Nurse from May 24-Sept. 3, 1976, 5 hrs. per day. 5 days per wk. School for exceptional children. Call 246-4571 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Wanted: Singing Cocktail waiters/waitresses, exp. pref. Call Roberta Powell at The Beef House, 338-7174 after 4 p.m. for audition.

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

CHILD CARE REASONABLE—RESPONSIBLE 338-2636

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE EXPERIENCED HOME CARE 246-6043

NEED YOUR lawn raked or garden dug? Call Seamus 331-3641, 331-6153.

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

Day Nurseries 140

DALE LEWIS, a graduate of Cobleskill Agricultural & Technical College, who has an A.A.S. in Nursery Education and has spent six months in Israel working with children, will be joining the Staff of the Sunset Park Day Nursery. Opening available for full days or morning sessions. Phone 336-5887.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS AQUA WASH, INC. Old Flatbush Rd., 331-7047

Carpentry 828

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sml. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling. R.J. Halstead, Cont. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates. 338-5956. Russell Davis.

Contractors 842

Vincent J. Rapp — General Contracting — additions, alum. siding, roofing. 331-7401 or 331-9095.

Demolition 844

ODD JOBS-also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.

Fences 858

FENCE — Chain Link — Wood Free Estimates, Fast Service HAROLD KOPP Contractor 382-2089

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

Gardening 871

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING Famous TROY-BILT. Reasonable. Free estimates. 338-1987.

Income Tax Prep. 877

MS ASSOCIATES specializing individual returns, also business returns, year-round serv. 246-5712.

Personal & small bus. income taxes prepared. John Adami, 199 Pearl St. 331-6812.

Landscaping 884

FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585. Spring Clean-up. FREE estimates & designing for lawns, sod, shrubs.

Masonry 890

CHIMNEYS—Repaired & rebuilt. Also other types of Masonry. 338-8548 or 331-1031 any time.

Moving 896

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
and vicinity April 6, 13, 20, 27. Wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stor. 331-0910
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Odd Jobs 900

Attics & basements cleaned, light moving, yard work & any odd jobs. 338-8337, 338-6482.

SPRING CLEAN UP — ATTICS, CELLARS, GARAGES & YARDS, REAS. RATES. 331-1408.

Painting 902

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int., ext. Exp., insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.

Abandon all aspects of high labor rates. For free estimate with no obligation call 331-6579. Quality Painters.

All types of painting interior/exterior work. Old & new work done. Call Hudson Valley Painters 338-2472.

Interior/exterior house painting, very, very reasonable. Free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime 339-4336 or 382-2078.

Painting—inter. & exter., exp., reas. rates, fully insured, references. Free Est., Commercial Maintenance Service. 331-6697 anytime.

Painting & sanitas, expertly done, low rates & free estimates. Call George at 246-9990.

Pat Cusa Painting, Inc. Int. & ext. painting, paperhanging, all type of alterations. Free Est. Insured. Ref. 339-3236.

Professional painting, interior, exterior, 24 yrs. exp. Insured. Ivankovic, 338-9457.

VIKING Paint Service Offers Quality Painting at small prices. 246-8398, for free est. & compare.

Roofing—Siding 914

Roofing & Gutters. Experienced, Insured. Ref. Free estimates. T. Randel, 338-9209.

Roofing & Gutters — Repaired at reasonable rates, experienced, free estimates, no obligations. 331-6579. Quality Roofers.

Sewing Machines 922

ALTOMARI SEWING CENTER 703 Ulster Ave. Mall, 331-6494 Your VIKING DEALER We repair all types sewing machines

Sharpening Serv. 923

Burt's Sharpening Service—We sharpen saws, steel & carbide, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades. 331-6845. 100 Boulevard.

Tree Service 934

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4891,338-8938.

RELIABLE TREE SERVICE FAST, Efficient, Resonably priced. 679-6633 or 3398-4927

SHAWANGUNK LOG 'n' TREE. All phases tree care. Pruning, planting, removal. Fully ins. 255-8741.

Venetian Blind Cleaning 941

Quick blind service — Venetian blinds, washed, retaped, corded. Barbar Quick Felter, 339-3785.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

Absolutely Easiest

Printed Pattern

9412
8-20
by Marian Martin

ABSOLUTELY the easiest dress — no waist seam, no zipper! Glides over your head, with wide sleeves, easy gathers beneath a bow belt.

Printed Pattern 9412: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2½ yards 45-inch fabric.

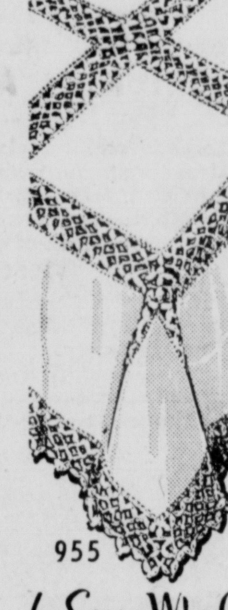
Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY? Send now for **New Spring-Summer Catalog** — save up to $100 on the clothes you sew yourself. Free pattern coupon, too. Send 75¢ now!

Sew + Knit Book $1.25
Instant Money Crafts $1.00
Instant Fashion Book $1.00
Instant Sewing Book $1.00

New Table Talk!



955
by Laura Wheeler

Turn plain handkerchiefs into gift-worthy linens!

New, beautiful, easy! Crochet edging around linen hankies; join into cloths, centerpiece. Finish with a rich border. Use bedspread cotton. Pattern 955: directions.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add **35¢** each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. **Send to:**

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

Crochet with Squares $1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe $1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilts $1.00
Ripple Crochet $1.00
Sew + Knit Book $1.25
Needlepoint Book $1.00
Flower Crochet $1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book $1.00
Instant Crochet Book $1.00
Instant Money Book $1.00
Instant Macramé Book $1.00
Complete Gift Book $1.00
Complete Afghans #14 $1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12 50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1 50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2 50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3 50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs 50¢

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER BUY SHALE, FILL & TOP SOIL HERB WINNIE, 338-1935

African Violets — 3'' pots $1.89, also minatures & trailing violets. Cellar Shop, Saugerties, 246-4072.

Almost anything used — will buy it for you if possible, 687-9990.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

AT Sam's Swap Shop — Uptown Kingston, 52 No. Front, 338-1953 offers you these specials — these articles are just like new at tremendous savings. A folding iron gate, $100, 8'H, 6'W; (2) 8'x13'' Beveled mirrors, $50 pair, (2) car bucket seats, black vinyl, $50 pair. 6 drawer desk & chair for home, white, $50. Doric Elec. organ w/12 changes, $150; Remington Stud Driver w/box full of ass't studs, $100; (2) Multivox column speakers w/4 8'' speakers ea., $200 pair; Nye Racket Plumbers Die set, $75; Kodak dual 8 projector, zoom lens, $100; Keystone Super 8 projector, $50, Bell & Howell Super 8 Projector, $75. Many more attractive items at Sam's Swap Shop, Come in & take a look at them.

Apa Sec. Sys. — Burglar & fire alarm sys. inst. comm. & resid. Free estimates. 471-7795.

Ariens — 7 h.p. mower w/cart, paintings, goblets (new). 331-7592.

BAR—5 ft. white formica w/wrought iron legs, exc. cond. 2 padded stools incl. Cost $500 asking $250. 331-6411.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec.$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-4305.

Carpet of the Month Nylon embossed installed over rubber pad, $7 per sq. yd. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.

New cash register Good cond. $125. 331-6317.

Ceramic Molds & supplies — at reduced prices. 679-2591.

Commercial meat slicers new & used. Toastmaster Dist. Sales & serv. 246-7166 or 382-1778, after 6

Comic books, private collection, would prefer to sell as a lot. Contact 246-4303.

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials At Fair Prices.
331-2000 687-7676

FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL SHALE — Delivered/Leveled FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585.

FIREPLACE WOOD All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

Floor Model — Blk. & white TV, 21'', $75. 338-7173.

FOREIGN CAR PARTS NEW, USED & REBUILT PHONE 657-2025

FRESH HORSERADISH ROOTS 591 Savoy Street PHONE 338-6849

Fuller Brush Products Avail. — Call A. Barton, 338-7499.

FURNITURE Grade Hardwood Lumber — ⅞'' and 1'' Beech, Hard Maple, Red Birch kiln dried, surfaced lumber. 5700 bf available. 10c/bf if you take all, 15c/bf any other quantity. Cash and Carry — 2 Meadow Ct, Saugerties.

Gas Range — 36'', white good cond., $100. 339-3098.

GOLF CLUBS — Wilson With Bag, Reasonable. Phone 331-3907.

Golf clubs, cart, golf bag & shoes, good cond. Call 338-8416.

Jade Plant (Crassula Argentia) 33 inches high; 2 inches diameter stem. $35. Call between 5 and 7 p.m., 338-2727.

KITCHEN SET VERY GOOD CONDITION. 331-8950 MORNINGS ONLY.

Lamps, chandelier, furn., pictures, brick a brac, everything must go. Mammoth Mall, next to In Jeans, open daily 10-9 p.m. Sun. 12-5 p.m.

Living Rm. set — softa & 2 chairs, good cond., 338-8416.

L-shaped pine desk; 56 x 55 x 40 x 23 wide, 6 drawers & 2 shelves. Ideal for business or home bar. Asking $55. Ph. 914-254-4198.

MIAMI CAREY Medicine cabinets. Replmt faucet handles, washers & stems. Call Canfields, 331-6700.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

Motor Cross leathers — new, $50 boots, size 9, $50 246-7117

Moving out of State — furn., refrig., tools, bric-brac, etc. #457-Rte 28A, West Hurley.

MUSHROOM MANURE DELIVERED PHONE 246-8046

OVER 1,000 LIGHT BULBS IN STOCK AT CANFIELD'S. 331-6700

P & D Surplus, 198 Abeel St., Kingston. 338-6191. Open Mon.-Sat. 8 am-5 pm. Shelving & tarpaulins.

PLUMBING REPAIR parts, now available to public at Canfield's Supply. 331-6700.

Poker table set, black with red plastic top. Six chairs to match. Six wells for chips. six wells for drinks, like new $200. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. 338-2727.

Polaroid 440 plus accessories, $70; Uher Stereo tape recorder, $200. For det. info. call 336-5456 after 7 p.m.

POOL DISTRIBUTOR — Factory closeout on 1975 pools. Original value $2100. Now only $695. Completely erected including deck, fence & filter. Call Phil Collect. (914) 565-2480.

SEARS 2 H.P. COMPRESSOR REQUIRES 240 WIRING $200, 338-2025.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SHALE-STONE-TOP SOIL-FILL Delivered, reasonable prices. Jim Countryman, 338-9125.

Small potbelly stove w/piping & firewood $5, 687-0477 after 5 p.m.

Spring is here & Troy Built Roto Tillers are here for the gardeners. John Tiano says "Get ready for tilling your gardens." Free demonstrations. Buy now & save, before April 15, call. 246-5555.

Spring Coat, sz. 18, good, reas.; all weather, sz. 18. Other coats & dresses, sz. 18-18½. 338-8452.

STILL AT IT at Ami Saddle Shop, 781 B'Way — offering at special discounts of 40% Friday evening, April 2, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Only. (3) new saddles, leather vests, (6) sheets, lunge lines, Western & English Girths, (4) hard hats, straw hats, hackamores, Amish made halters. All grooming equipment, combs, brushes shed blades, etc.
A selection of ladies western blouses just arrived. 338-4419.

SWIMMING POOLS — Luxury above-ground pool distributor needs warehouse space. Will sell & completely install a huge 16'x31' O.D. swim pool complete w/fencing, sundeck, filter & pump. Now only $787, full price. Financing avail. Call toll free 1-800-628-9607.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

2 Stoves: 1 combination; 1 kero.; 8 h.p. riding lawn mower/snow blower; 1 elec. rotisserie. 338-6987.

Tires — 2 regular, 2 snows; A78 x 13, 2 for $25. Freezer $50. Like new. 331-9327.

Tires — H78x15, (2) regular, (2) snows-studs, prime conditon, reasonable. 679-8266.

Top Soil—Fill, Dirt & Shale; also excavating & ponds & roads installed. 687-9370.

Used Windows — 11'10''x5'; 7'10''x5'; roto operated, w/screens. 331-0704.

WIND GENERATORS — 200 watt, electricity for a camp. 331-6700, Canfields.

Wood 'N Art—custom framing, woodcrafts, art. Quality work. Reas. priced. 246-2377.

Garage Sales 205

2 Fam. Garage Sale — H'hld items, baby acces., clothing & toys. 7 Parkside Dr., Halcyon Pk., Lake Katrine, Sat., Apr. 3, 10 to 4.

Garage Sale April 3 & 4, 10-6 p.m. Rt 28 A, Box 379, W.Hurley, N.Y.

Garage Sale—1st house Rte. 214 Phoenicia April 3-4 & 10-11. All kinds of items, A-Z.

GIANT SALE — Housewares, hardware, tools, furn., toys, good clothes, jeans & more. April 3 & 4 (raindate April 10 & 11), 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Rte. 28A, ½ mi. east of N.Y.C. Aerators.

Gigantic Sale—246 Elmendorf St., Odds & Ends, costume jewelry. Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hidden Treasures, Fri.-Sun., 11-5. Antiques — collectibles — good used furn. We buy & sell. 382-2493.

PORCH SALE — April 1st & 2nd, 9 DuBois St., Kgn. 10-3, clothes, household & misc. items.

Porch Sale—Sat. 4/3, 10-5. Large selection of carpenter's hand tools, plus odds & ends. 4312 Ulster Landing Rd., Saug. across from Ulster Co. Park. 331-2013.

Porch Sale — Sat. & Sun. — Rain or shine. Take Sawkill Rd. to Sawkill Pk. Rd., 3rd house on right.

RUMMAGE SALE—Benefit of Troop 20, BSA. Sat. April 3, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Hurley Firehouse.

Sale! Field full of finds, fancies, foilables, furniture & junk. Ruby Road before Halcyon Park. Phone 382-2230, Sat., Apr. 3, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848,338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

Anything old, A to Z, we buy. Free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 679-7585.

Appraisers & Auctioneers Don't Know what it's Worth! Better get to know us — Phonenicia Auction 914-254-4382

BEFORE YOU SELL
Anything Old For Top Dollar Winchell's Corner Antiques Complete Household Our Specialty 657-2995 Rt. 28, Shokan 679-2506

CAIRO FAIRGROUND CAIRO, N. Y.
Wanted—Dealers&Concession. for Antiq. & Flea Mkt. every wknd. start. May 1st—also Cairo Fair '76, July 6-11. Call at. 6 pm 518-263-4937 or write Box 172, Hunter, NY 12442.

Chain Saws & Access. 216

Poulan & Pioneer Chain Saws Chain Saw Repairs, Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale. 687-9160 Eve

Lawn Mowers 221

JOHN DEERE
BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service Rte. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

Industrial Mach. 230

CATERPILLAR — Diesel generator, 50 K.W., like brand new, 50 hr. test run only. Cost over $12,000, sell $8,500 firm. Open for inspection.
SUN VALLEY FARMS
Rt. 202 Mahwah-, N.J.
Tel. eves. 201-327-0040

Skis — Accessories 235

Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston. 331-5084.

Boats — Accessories 255

125 HP Mercury outboard motor w/all controls, Pwr. trim, $975. Call after 5 p.m., 679-6024.

18 ft Lyman Lapstrake — 70hp Merc., Gator trailer, $500. 679-6718.

New 17 ft. Crestliner, 85 hp. Mercury-trailer. List $6,092; sale $4,500. Ulster Sport Center, 576 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston, 339-3943.

1973 Paceship-16-2. Canadian built, fiberglass. Cuddy cabin (storage). Open cockpit, sits 6 adults, used 1 season, great shape, great day sailer. All gear including anchor & new trailer. $2000. 626-8230.

Sea-Ray 16'-24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.

Wanted to Buy 265

ANTIQUE Auto & Motorcycle Parts, also Sales literature, Owners Manuals, etc. 626-4231.

Antiques Bought As always, lamps, dolls, quilts, jewelry, clocks. furn. & fine pieces, etc. D. Stackhouse, 338-8032.

$$ CASH $$ Antiques, furniture, jewelry, anything old. Complete estates. 338-9524, 331-9753.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

Mike's Scrap Metal Inc. — 299-313 South Wall St., Kingston, 331-4027. We're now buying newspaper & corrugated paper. Must be bundles or boxed.

ROWBOAT — 16 to 18 ft. long, prefer aluminum or plastic. Will consider wood. 338-5888, after 5.

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs Any size, any condition. 688-5212.

WATCHMAKER'S BENCH Phone (914) 856-2003 after 6 p.m.

FARM & TRACTOR

Pets—All Kinds 325

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

EASTER BUNNIES
All sizes & colors. Phone 331-4825.

EASTER BUNNIES — MIXED COLORS, READY NOW & FOR EASTER. 246-6630.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — AKC White German Shepherd pupppies. 382-1444.

(2) MALE BLACK LABRADORS 7 Wks. old, reasonable. 339-4419.

Tropical Fish — RARE — AFRICAN CICHLIDS — Incl. Haplochromis Moorii, Lamprologus Sexfasciatus and Tropheus Dubosi. Call 518-785-9194.

Yellow Labrador Retriever, 5 mo. old, male, has papers & starter shots. 246-7813, anytime.

Livestock 330

4 SHEEP 3 LAMBS 338-6987

Trade female sheep for small female calf or male pig. 331-4303.

Poultry & Supplies 345

BABY CHICKS — On advance order. Red X Rocks, Comets or Leghorn. Van Crest Farm. 266-5156.

Plants & Shrubs 355

COLORADO BLUE & NORWAY SPRUCE — Various sizes for spring planting. Phone 338-7537.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

STILL AT IT at Ami Saddle Shop, 781 B'Way — offering at special discounts of 40% Friday evening, April 2nd, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Only. (3) new saddles, leather vests, (6) sheets, lunge lines, Western & English Girths, (4) hard hats, straw hats, hackamores, Amish made halters. All grooming equipment, combs, brushes, shed blades, etc.
A selection of ladies western blouses just arrived. 338-4419.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Spring's In The Air

338-5170
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Sunday 12-4

Kingston's Best Apartment Value

Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

2-bedroom apartments with the space of a fine home, the service of a luxury hotel.

Rare opportunity for larger families to live in Kingston's premier address. All have terrace, carpeting, fully applianced kitchen, energy for heat, cooking, hot water. Some have dens. 3 pools, tennis courts. Great mountain views, too. Impeccably maintained. And service, service, service.

from $269
Also, 1 bedroom fr. $239

stony run
Hurley Avenue. Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times. by appointment. 331-0778

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at $193.00
- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Loc.for Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St.
Behind City Hall
OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

Rent Furniture
3 Room Groups
$29.50 per month
Short & long term leases.
Prompt Delivery
Many styles
Standard Furniture Rentals
323 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.
Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 338-3043

Unfurnished Apartments 435

½ Duplex — 7 rooms, 4 bedrms, Washington Ave, $250 per mo., plus util., sec. & ref req. Call 338-0301 before 9 pm for appt.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 509 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

Exc. City Loc. — 18 Joys Lane, avail. immed., lg. 4 rm. apt., garage, heat, hot water, sec. req. By appt. only. 331-4708, 331-2382.

Horsey Set — 3 rooms & bath, all utilities included, garden available, no pets. Sec. req. $175 per mo. 339-4933 or 658-8010.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from $105, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Kingston — 3 rms., 1 bedrms., priv. ent., residential area, adults pref., sec. $115 mo. + heat. 679-7154.

Lake Katrine — 4 rooms & bath, good location, everything incl., $200 mo. 246-5388.

4 LGE. RM. apt — newly decorated, all util. incl., Shokan area, priv. ent., 657-8249.

4 Lge. rms. & bath — heat & hot water, no pets. 210 O'Neil St., inquire 1st floor, right.

Modern 2 bedroom apt., eat in kitchen, 1 mo. sec. Adults pref. No pets. 246-4377.

MODERN 1 Bedrm Apt — wall to wall carpeting, new kitchen & bath, Saug. area. Call after 5 p.m, 246-2905 or 246-2693.

REMODLED 1st floor, 4 rm. apts. $150 + gas & elec. References. Elmendorf St. 331-5913.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

3 Room Effic — & bath, 51 Clinton Ave, ideal for individual, all util, no pets, $175 mo. 338-6720 after 6 pm.

3 Rms.—priv. entrance, no pets, $175 incl. util. 687-7321.

4 RMS. & BATH — $185 mo., 1 mo. sec., Ulster Park, 338-0591.

5 Rms. Part furn., heat & util. incl., lease & sec. req., business couple pref., no pets, $200 mo. 339-4415.

2½ ROOM APT. FOR RENT 331-3118

3 ROOM APT. — VILLAGE OF ACCORD, 626-7075 or 626-7777.

3 ROOMS & bath — newly remodeled, heat & hot water, no pets, security, cent. loc. 336-6758.

3 room apt., $175. Heat & Hot water, cable. Adults pref., no pets. 338-6957.

3 room apt., 2nd floor. Sec. req. Call weekdays after 5 pm; 338-7344.

3 ROOM APT. — Good neighborhood, adults pref. 339-3303.

4 Room—Unfurn. apt., Rosendale, $200/Mo. all util. incl., 1 mo. sec. req. 658-9764.

4 Rooms, bath, carpets, adults pref., no pets, $200 a mo., security, util. incl., Between Kingston & Saugerties. 246-6744 after 5 p.m.

4 rooms & bath, walk in closets, carpets, adults pref., no pets. $200 util. incl. Sec. Bet. Kingston & Saug. 246-6744 after 5 p.m.

5 rooms & bath, Ponckhockie area. Heat & hot water incl. $200 a mo. Call 331-5653 bet 10 am-5 pm.

6 Room Apt — stove & refrig. Inquire 37 Franklin St.

Senior Citizens — Mod. 1½ rms. effic., heat & hot water, walking dist. uptown. Reas. rent. 338-5670.

4 Spacious Rooms — Heat & hot water, porch, central location. Call 338-5786.

$153 & UP STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.
$10-$25 MORE FURN.
Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM. No sec., no pets. Locust St., off Boices Lane.
SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
336-6626

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS. The Family Recreation Center 331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

WOODSTOCK — 1 bedrm. apt., lge. liv. rm., kit., bath, $190 mo., util. incl. 679-6619.

Alpine Resort — $17 up wk., maid serv., rm. & bd., from $225 mo. 338-9738.

STUYVESANT HOTEL Permanent guests invited Senior Citizens Welcome Cable TV, Maid Service Transients of course!

Furnished Apartments 430

A beautiful 2 bedroom apt., air cond., all util., heat, garage & pool incl. Avail April Conv. to Kingston-Woodstock & IBM. No pets. Call 338-8055 or 338-9226.

3 Bedrm. Mobile Home, 12x64, 2.5 acres with pond in Hurley. Avail. April 1. 339-3359, 855-1315.

Boiceville—lovely 3 rms., fireplace, panelled, w/w carpet, Sec. Eves. 657-8970.

CAMELOT MANOR
KGN. QUALITY FURN. APTS. Spacious studios & 1 bedroom IDEAL LOC. Walk to uptn. shopping, 5 min. to Thruway. Acres of wooded park nearby.
RENT INCL.: oil heat, h/w, w/w carpet, all appliances, A/C completely equipped. Garages avail. Phone 10 to 9 p.m., 331-3302.

1 EFFICIENCY APT. also a 2 BEDRM. APT. Gentlemen pref. Phone 338-2897, after 5 p.m.

Nice 3 room apt.—Furn. $130, unfurn. $120 + util., 1 or 2 adults pref. 339-3303.

2 Rm. Efficiency — In luxury country home, pvt. entrance & parking, 20 min. to Kingston. $160 per mo. includes util. 657-8127, after 5.

2 Rm. Effic. Apt. — Util. incl., walking distance to plaza, $150 mo. Sec. 331-1284

2 Rms. & bath Util. furn., uptown, $135 mo. 339-4408.

4 ROOMS — W/W carpeting, adults pref. no pets, security & references. 338-2713.

Shandaken — 3 rooms, private entrance, $115 a mo. Gas & elec. inc. Call Al, 688-5817.

Village of Saugerties—3 rms., ht., & h.w., $175. Air Cond., adults pref., no pets, sec. 246-8334.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $105-$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, $25 wk. & up, 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Act Fast, $165 a mo. wil put you in modern Downs St. apt. 4 rms., & bath, appliances, heat & hot water incl. 338-1253; 331-0647.

AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES
FIFE & DRUM REALTY
91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms; furnished or unfurnished. 382-2030.

3 Attractive Rooms — Heat & hot water. Central location. Call 338-5786.

Attrac 2½ Rm Apt — nice residential street, Rosendale, Call after 3:30 pm 658-9251.

Avail. 4/15, 3 bdrms. 2nd flr., exc. closet/storage. H&h.w., pri. ent., yard. Near Saug. Exit 20. $225 plus sec. 246-6378 after 5:30.

Avail. May 1, 4 large rooms & bath, heat & hot water furn. Adults pref., no pets. Sec. Uptown location. 331-0160.

BARCLAY APTS, Vlge of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts, range, refrig, dishwashers, patios-balconies, $175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1 BEDROOM MODERN APT. IN SAUGERTIES. FOR INFORMATION CALL 246-2170.

1 BEDRM. furnished apt., util. incl. in rent. 1 mo. security, $195 mo., stripped, $160 mo., no pets, adults pref. Bar-Hill Apts., Simmons St., Barclay Heights area. Call 246-6058.

1 Bedrm. Apt. — Country setting, by the beach. No pets. $145 mo. plus util. 338-0154.

2 BEDRM. APT. — Wall to wall carpet, air-cond., economical elec., adults pref., 1 mo. security. $195 mo. Barclay Heights area, Saugerties. 246-6058.

3 Bedrm., liv. rm. kitchen, & bath, Downtown Kingston, $125 mo. + Util. 338-0761.

BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

Houses—Furnished 440

A well furn. home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, conv. to shopping & IBM, 331-4847.

Houses for Rent 445

3 BEDRM., clean home, 2 children, no pets, sec., Lake Katrine, 382-2097.

3 Bedrms., near G. Washington School, 1½ baths, $250 a mo. plus util, sec., . ref. & lease, 382-2553.

Cozy 4 Room Home—Saugerties area, $175 Mo. + util., sec., ref., ideal for couple. 246-2189.

MT. MARION—3 Bedrooms, Rent $210 mo. incl. heat 246-5943

5 Rooms, 2 Bedrooms, w/w carpeting, $250 a mo., all util. incl. Rifton area. 658-8513.

6 Rooms & Bath — Lge. screened porch, lge. garage, privacy, Rifton, $275 mo. 658-9702.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

HORSES?

Enjoy real country living in this immaculate 3 bedrm. brick ranch w/fireplace, full basement & 2 car garage. 3.01 fenced acres & a 24x27 barn in exc. cond. Beautiful view from 13x26 in-ground swimming pool. Move-in cond.

$53,000

NEW LISTING

A comfortable home in A-1 cond., surrounded by trees, on a dead end st. 3 bedrms., fam. rm., enclosed breezeway, laundry rm., garage & ample storage space.

A Real Buy at $31,900

336-5100

BERTHA GALLY INC.
REALTOR
Boices Lane, Kingston, N.Y.
914-336-5100
NATIONAL REPRESENTATION WHEN BUYING AND SELLING REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

RENT FURNITURE

STANDARD FURNITURE
Rental Dept.
323 Wall St. Kingston, 338-3043.

Small Store &/or 2nd floor loft office — 323 Fair St Call 331-4761 betw 9 am-4 pm.

Office & Desk Room 460

NEW OFFICE — Heat, air-cond., Main St., Saugerties. Long term rent. Suitable for accountant, lawyer, insurance, etc. $150. 246-9156.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

Whatever your needs — from a few square feet to place a desk, to large executive offices — we have it available. Terms to suit.

SCHAFFER-MILNE
246-9522 338-5655
141 Ulster Ave. Saugerties

Wanted to Rent 475

Home to rent with option to buy — reliable business man looking to rent a 3 bedroom home within a 15 minutes distance from Kingston. Will pay up to $275 monthly and take care of utilities and home with loving care. 382-1360 or 331-8710.

Working Mother with 1 school age child needs 4 rm. apt. or cottage w/yard, by May 1. 331-4159 evenings.

For Rent or Sale 480

1 FAMILY HOMES, 7-8 rms.—b/b oil heat, all mod., 1 acre land, ¼ mi. off 209; 14 rm. house, 2 fam., oil heat, 6 rm. apt., all mod. Could be used as farm house, 2 acres or more. Accord area, barn, pig sty, & other bldgs. avail. Lease w/option to Buy. L. Santagata, 626-7051 or 626-7880 before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

27.36 ACRES

Beautiful country setting not far from IBM, 6 rm. home, features; 3 bedrms., liv. rm. with fireplace, 1½ baths, full basement, garage & laundry rm., cabin & many other features. Asking price $49,500.

PETER FORESTIRE
687-7348 licensed broker

55 Acre Farm Estate near Kingston, lge. modern farmhouse, 2 barns, for retirement home, horse raising, ski club, hunting club, etc. For appt.
Call Ruth or Bert Huth, 338-8830 or John Spinnenweber, Broker 331-0143

★ ACT FAST ★

SAUGERTIES SPECIAL
$29,900 — A 3 Bedrm. Ranch Ideal Location Has Shopping Convience; Floor Plan Includes Living & Formal Dining Rms., Eat-In Kitchen, Family Rm. With Brick Fireplace, 1½ Baths, & Laundry Rm., 2 Car Garage, Oil Heat, New Roof, Corner Lot. Priced For Quick Sale. FOR DIRECT ASSISTANCE CALL
JIM FABIAN BKR. 382-2300

Fife & Drum Realty
91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St. 338-0960

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No Multiple Listings)
C. D. MORRIS
Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616
Ginger Anderson ——— 679-2285
Jean Gaede ——— 679-2374

AREA OF WEST HURLEY

Beautiful Holly Acres — large 2 story, like new, 5 bedrms, 3 full baths, huge liv. rm w/full wall fireplace, country kitchen, family rm, 2 car garage, beautiful landscaped lot. Offered at $75,000.

SHOKAN AREA

First time offered — 2 story Frame, 3 bedrms, tile bath, modern kitchen, h.w. heat, out buildings. Offered at $18,500.

WEIDER REALTY INC.
338-0480 657-8998

5 BEDROOMS

This home is located on quiet dead end st. & offers 5 lge. bedrms., form. din. rm., eat-in kitchen, over sized living & family rm. boasts with fireplaces, 2½ baths, storage rm., 2 car garage. Priced for quick sale at $59,500. For appt. call
VINCE LOWE 331-1078

Benson A. Krom
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

Looking Good

It's an attractive raised ranch with carpeting throughout, and only 15 minutes to Kingston. Offering a spacious living room, a dining room, modern kitchen with range, oven and dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled family room, laundry room with washer and dryer, garage, air conditioner, aluminum siding, storms and screens, only 5% down. $30,500

Spring Ahead

with this sparkling brick ranch home. Located in an excellent uptown Kingston neighborhood, near the golf course and houses of worship. Presenting, an entry foyer, spacious living room, eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets and built-in range, oven and dishwasher, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, laundry room, a family room and 2 car garage $47,500

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors MLS

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
LUCAS AVE., EXT., Hurley
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

BRAND NEW

4 Bedrm Colonial, 2½ baths, fireplace, oil heat, excellent area. ONTEORA SCHOOLS. High 50's. Call Builders, 679-2606; 679-8289.

BUY RENT SELL
FRANCES M. TURCK
REALTOR 331-6766 MLS

Buy direct from Care-In Homes, Inc & Save. Prices start at $23,000 for 1½ baths, 3 bdrm homes. 657-2574.

BY OWNER—Country setting, 10 rm. raised ranch situated on 2 lots, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lge. playroom, liv. rm w/fireplace, fam. rm. w/lge. Bluestone fireplace, dining area, carpet throughout. Lge 2 car garage. Must sell. Priced right at $55,000. 338-0069 for more information.

BY OWNER — 9 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, screened porch, pool, 2 car gar. 1 acre, Lucas Ave. 2nd mort. avail. 331-1694 after 5 p.m.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

Choice Homes

HORSEMAN'S ESTATE — 7½ scenic cres. Attractive 4 bedrm. home, stone frplc., 44 ft. in-ground pool, cabana — large barn w/3 stalls — pond — 2 running brooks, screened patio, storage building, on quiet country road. Town of Saugerties. Offered at
$65,000

VACATION AT HOME this year. You & your family can swim in your own sparkling 16x32 ft. pool & enjoy beautiful mountain views in this well-equipped 5 bedrm. ranch. Spacious living rm. w/stone frplc., dining area, modern kitchen, family rm. & 2 car garage on a lovely landscaped acre. Everything you've always wanted for only
$45,500

OLD HURLEY — Attractive 3 bedrm. Cape featuring formal dining rm., lge. living rm., lge. sunny kitchen, screened enclosed porch, full basement & detached 2 car garage. This charmer is located on landscaped ¾ acre only 2 miles from uptown Kingston.
$39,500

4 ACRES — and large 4 bedrm. Farmhouse, lge. sunny kitchen w/self-clean range, 2 full baths, formal dining rm., living rm. w/free standing frplc., screened enclosed porch, lge. & very usable attic, full basement w/stone foundation, 2 car garage. This is a well-built home with spacious rooms, charm & livability. There is a spring fed pond on the property with bird sanctuary, lovely mountain views. Priced to sell at
$35,900

MOTHER HUBBARD would have been delighted with this spacious 10 room village home. Large lot — excellent location — offered for quick sale
$26,500

Schaffer-Milne
246-9522 338-5655
141 Ulster Ave. Saugerties

CLEAN MID CITY
7 room home, $28,900.
$500 DOWN
3 bedrm. 72 Mobile Home in park, full price $5500.
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 Eugene Chuang 331-1200

COUNTYWIDE RLTY. OF ULSTER, INC.
REALTOR 338-7280 MLS

"EASY TO OWN"

A chain link fence surrounds this desirable spacious cape. New roof & gutters & freshly painted inside & out with all new w/w carpets, guarantees you complete enjoyment. 4 spacious bedrms., 2 baths, washer, dryer & pool included.

PRICED RIGHT AT $25,500
DON'T MISS THIS NE

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

FIVE MINUTES TO IBM

This brand new listing (country setting) is ideal for small family. Consisting of 3 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchen, enclosed breezeway and garage, full cellar. Only $33,500.

ONT. SCHOOL DISTRICT

This meticulous raised ranch situated on a beautiful treed lot with a magnificent view of the mountains is something to behold. Spacious 4 bedrms., liv. rm., formal din. rm., mod. eat-in kit., lge. deck, attractive family rm. w/unusual brick fireplace, 2½ baths, util. rm. plus 2 car garage. (VERY GOOD VALUE.) Only $49,500.

ANOTHER GOODY

Brick Cape — 3 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchen, family rm. and fireplace, full basement, detached brick garage, fully cyclone fenced in-ground swimming pool. $34,500.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS INC. REALTOR
336-5138 Opp. IBM

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

ALL THE EXTRAS YOU EVER WANTED

18' x 36' in ground heated-filtered-computerized pool; fed by underground spring, twin central air conditionings, 2 stone fireplaces with heatelators, new roof, custom hardware throughout, sunken living room, professionally landscaped, brick house and 3 car brick garage, 3 zone heat, entry foyer, pantry, in kitchen turnable lazy-susan cabinets, desk unit — stor-more unit, china closet, Corlon no wax floor, GE self-cleaning oven, Corning glass stove, Corning counters, Thermador warming drawer, double Jen-Air Bar-B-Que, Kitchenaide dishwasher, instant hot unit, newtone center, built-in toaster and electric can opener, garbage disposal, drop illuminated ceiling, covered porch, master bedroom suite, 3½ baths — 2 with body showers, 3 room sauna complex, bedrooms with built-in furniture, walk-in cedar closet, exhaust fan with thermostatic control, plaster walls and ceilings, all custom switchplates, doorknobs and receptical covers, all closets lighted and cedar lined, electric de-icer on 3 ft. roof overhang, extensive outdoor lighting, finished hardwood floors under carpeting, recessed lighting, new 75 gal. glass lined hot water heater, copper plumbing, 200 amp electric service, several branch boxes, 4 outside water faucets, telephone jacks in every room; basement and outside, plus 2 private lines. $137,500.

336-5100

BERTHA GALLY INC.
REALTOR
Boices Lane, Kingston, N.Y.
914-336-5100
NATIONAL REPRESENTATION WHEN BUYING AND SELLING REAL ESTATE

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

EX-PRESIDENT NIXON

Might say "let me make this perfectly clear." We say don't take his word, take a look for yourself at this Lake Katrine 8 rm. Raised Ranch, situated among other fine homes. Features 4 bedrms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen & dining rm. lge. family rm. 2 car garage, the home you won't want to miss. Offered at $42,900.

Fife & Drum Realty
91 Boices lane near IBM 382-2300
2 FAMILY — $25,000
O'NEIL ST. — EXC. INCOME.
635-3250

"FORECLOSED"

A DeLuxe Stone & Brick Residence in top City location. Seven rooms, 2 baths. Florida room, 2 car garage — fully carpeted and in top condition — Listed at $59,900 but Institutional owner is soliciting sincere offers. This opportunity should not be overlooked. Call for details and inspection.

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW SANGLYN
Realtors 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100 338-4970 331-7314

For sale by owner — 3 bedrm. home on 4½ acres of land; also 2 bedrm. home on 16 acres of land — trailer for storage. Tucumcari, New Mexico. Phone 505-461-2399 collect.

FRUIT FARM & CIDER MILL Ulster Park, 10 acres, 8 rm. house, barn outbuildings & eqpt., 382-2415 afternoons or evenings.

GENE RIOS, Realty Co.
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Rhinebeck 914-876-7091
Kgn. Office 2 Pearl st. 914-331-4750

1960 Home — 2 bedrm, liv rm, kitch, din, bath, good loc & cond, $22,500. SHANDAKEN RLTY, Phoenicia, 688-5703, eve. 657-2958, 657-8480.

House for Sale—Newly remod., 6 rms, panel., new elec. & heat. systems, mod. kit. & bath, low tax., near schls. $22,500. 331-8004.

Hurley — 3 bedrm. ranch, 1½ baths, full basement, lge. kitchen. 331-2937.

IGOE REALTY INC.
4 BDRM. country home with stream, $26,000.
Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9045

Immaculate Raised Ranch — 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. area, kitchen, family rm. w/fplc., laundry rm., 1½ baths, 1 car garage. Extras: 16x32' pool, air cond., dishwasher, refrig., stove, all rugs, all drapery hardware, fplc. equipment. A must to see if you want a quality home at a reas. price. In the 30's. 246-4636, after 4 p.m.

INVEST

An exceptional buy, 2 story income property with wide variety of uses. 5 room apartment up and 4 huge rooms down. Full basement, off street parking, 4 car garage. Priced at $21,500.

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

Kerhonkson, 7 room Hi-Ranch, 4.7 wooded acres, 3 bedrooms, family room, wood burning fireplace, 3 yrs. old. Excellent value. Immediate occupancy. Call 914-626-7763.

LAKE KATRINE—Lge. living rm. w/fplc, din. rm. kitchen, all with w/w carpeting, 3 lge bedrms, TV/4th bedrm, 2 full baths, garage. $39,900. 382-2748 after 4 p.m.

Mid Town

$26,500

Spotless well maintained 3 bedrm. home in move-in cond., located easy walking to schools, hospitals & stores, offers — liv. rm., form. din. rm., cabinet kitchen, tile bath, full basement & attic, porch off bedrm., hot water heat, new roof. Relocating owner leaving air conditioner, range, refrig., washer & dryer. For appt. only —
MARY BROWN, 338-9081

Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
53 Members ★ Call Your Favorite

New Raised Ranch — On 1 acre in Town of Ulster near IBM Recreation Center. 338-7636.

P.G. SIMMONS INC.
1 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y.
331-0452

15' X 30' Pool W/Sun Deck

Enhances this lovely Raised Ranch. 4 bedrms., eat-in kitchen, form. din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm., w/fplc., 1½ baths, 2 car garage. May be had furnished. By owner—246-7747 nights or wkends.

AUCTIONS—SALES

Auctions 600

PUBLIC AUCTION

TOMPKINS

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 9:30 A.M. sharp

Sale held on premises on Fraleigh Street in Village of Red Hook, N.Y.

Selling the Estate of Minnie Clinton, long time resident of Dutchess County in an unreserved public auction.

Partial listing of furniture: Fantastic victorian Marble Top Turtle Top Table, Fine Victorian hall mirror, oak hall seat, early two drawer stand, early tapered leg drop leaf table with cut out corners, one drawer drop leaf sewing stand, 7 pc. stenciled pine, bedroom suite, fine square oak dining table with three leaves, oak fall front desk, early dove tailed blanket boxes, oak chests, oak washstand, pine washstands, Martha Washington sewing stand, early jam cupboards, empire dresser, bamboo turned gents rocker, bamboo tables, shaker style chair, wicker rocker, oak rockers, oak dressers, round walnut table with leaves, early folding carpet chair—walnut, walnut treadle sewing machine, cherry gateleg table.

Primitives: several pieces of toleware, primitive kitchen utensils, kitchen scale, oil lamps, early baskets, mason jars, brass candy kettle, several crocks and jugs, patchwork quilts (excell. cond.), copper wash boiler.

Glass and China: Iron stone soup tyrene with ladle and tray, several pieces of cut glass, majolica, several old pieces of pressed glass, depression glass, early milk glass, carnival glass, hand painted china, a complete 10 place setting of china, plus many other pieces of glass and china.

Toys: Early tin toys, wood toys and cast iron toys.

Misc.: Fantastic J.C. Brown ripple front beehive clock, Ingraham mantle clock, reversed painting on glass, prints, mirrors, several lots of sterling silver, wicker planter, several trunks, sad irons, wicker hamper, tin ware boxes, old buttons—lace, Linens.

Sale by order of
Executor Robert Peer
Germantown, New York

Auctioneer:
Thomas R. Tompkins
Rhinebeck, N.Y.
Phone 876-4396

Auctioneer's Note: This is one of the early families of the area. And you will find this sale to be a dealer or collector's dream.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK — BANK LETTER OF REFERENCE

Houses for Sale 500

$10,000 OR BEST OFFER
2 Apt. house, old but not abused, good investment property. Call 331-6072 wkdays after 4 p.m. anytime on wkend.

Port Ewen — 2 fam. 10 rms., heat, h.w., storm win. & doors, 1 full bath, 2½ baths & shower. 331-7453.

Port Ewen Vic., $11,900, 8 rm., solid built 2 story house, nice land & area. Hudson River view. Low mo. payments. Owner 212-567-2896, evenings.

PRIVACY & POOL

Are among the features awaiting you when you inspect this 9 room, 4 bedrm. home. Ideal for family living & located minutes from IBM & shopping. For full description call today. Offered at $46,900.

THE SNOWDEN AGENCY
338-3340
58 Pearl St. Kingston, N.Y.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Bzoadway 338-7077

$26,500

8 Rm. cape, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, ultra modern, garage, good cond., community water & sewer. Anxious, will sacrifice. Kingston, 3 mi.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN
338-5400 116 Elmendorf St.

8 Rms. — 2 baths, exc. cond., Andrew St., Sacrifice, By owner, $19,500, 338-7956 or 339-3052.

8 Rm. Turn of the Century Home — 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage, extra corner lot, $28,000, will consider renting to professional persons. 338-1967.

5 Room Cottage—newly decorated, central Kingston, $9500. 331-1323 & 331-3891.

SAFE BUY REALTY
Thelma V. Ocker, L.R.S.
Lexington, N.Y. 12452
Phone 518-989-6713.

WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine
Realtors 336-6500 MLS

SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS 246-9522 MLS

SPECIAL ★

6 Room Brick Cape — AAA location, ultra-mod kitchen, dishwasher, stove, refrig, 2 tile baths, brick detach. garage, full basement, central air cond.
Asking $37,500

WILTWYCK REALTY
338-8144 MLS 331-8890

SPRING VALUES

$25,900
A 2 bedrm. ranch, good retirement home, on 1 acre in the country.

$33,500
A 3 bedrm. ranch, form. dining, fireplace, 1½ baths, fam. rm., on lge. lot.

$53,500
A 4 bedrm. raised ranch in Rolling Meadow area, fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. all in excellent cond.,

$65,000
A brick colonial, 6 bedrms., 2½ baths, 2 car garage, in the city.

Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

THE SNOWDEN AGENCY
58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340

VICTORIAN

3 Bedroom! frame, panoramic view of Rondout Creek & mountains, detached garage, new kitchen, $16,500. 10% down, balance $150 month. 338-4680.

WILTWYCK REALTY
338-8144 MLS 331-8890

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616

Condominiums 502

W. Hurley—1 bdrm. condominium. Patio, pool, 4½ acres, $13,950 Offering by prospectus only. 679-7132.

Lots & Acreage 520

9 ACRE SITE
Lake Katrine, good neighborhood, rugged & wooded. Terms avail. 331-0453.

3 Acres with mountain view on a private road. Willow-Mt. Tremper area. $6,500. Owner will hold mortgage. 679-7665 after 6 weeknights.

90x100 lot, $6,500. Stream frontage, Lake Katrine area, Kingston, N.Y. 914-471-9717.

One Acre—Spillway Rd., Town of Marbletown, near Aereators, no reas. offer ref. 246-6378, Eves..

3 PARCELS cleared land of 8.. acres each, w/pond, road frontage, $12,900. No restrictions. $5,000 down, owner holds 10 year mortgage. Approx. $96 month. Dutchess County, Tivoli, N.Y. Call Roxy 914-758-8806 9 a.m.-5p.m.

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

Dottie S. & Ron Hayes
338-2017 338-3550
801 ULSTER AVE. MALL

AUCTIONS—SALES

Wanted—Real Estate 535

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53Albany Ave. 338-4900

Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479

LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL
REALTOR 336-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI INC.
197 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember! To SELL it or BUY it
CALL KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-8998

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor
Woodstock 679-7321

AUCTIONS—SALES

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Selling Balance of the Hoornbeek Estate, Saturday, April 3 at 10 a.m. at the Bloomingburg Galleries, Bloomingburg, New York Exit 116 off the Rt. 17 Quickway. Watch for Signs.

AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

CAMPERS BARN
A "COACHMEN"
Full Line Dealer
Motor Home Rental
Service on all R.V.
Complete Parts & Accessory Store
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
Next to Johnson Ford
338-8200

AVION, MALLARD, KOUNTRY AIRE

Good selection of used trailers. Hitches installed, all sizes. Large selection of trailer parts & camping supplies. Guaranteed service work.

FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave., Kingston
338-1377

18 ft. Nomad Travel Trailer for sale. Sleeps 6, self contained, $1,150. Call 687-0415.

Gateway Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 914-944-3333. Skamper — Dutchcraft — Amerigo.

1968 Goldline fiberglass slide-in camper for pick up, self contained. Sleeps 4. 338-1564.

JIM ROSS INC
•CAMPERS•TRAILERS
•MOTOR HOMES•CAPS
Sales & Rentals
Service & Accessories
Van Acces.
CB Radios
Rte. 55, 473-1656 Po'k.

1970 Norris Travel Trailer — 25 ft, exc. cond. Must be seen to appreciate. 657-8280.

1973 Scamper (trailer-23', sleeps 6, fully equip., Has never been on road. $3500. Joe 914-688-7327.

1973 Travel trailer — fan, sleeps 6, self contained, immaculate, $3300, 246-5406 or 246-4879.

16' TRAVEL TRAILER—S.C., sleeps 4, good cond., 339-4914.

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC.
Rte. 28 North of Kingston
New 14 wides, unbeatable prices. Repos and used home at bargain prices. Long term financing. 331-8244; 657-6381. Mon.-Sat. 9 to 6; Sun. by appt.

12 x 70 Barrington, 3 bdrms, exc. cond. Set up in beautiful wooded park. Extras incl. 339-3063.

1967—12x55, 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished. Exc. cond. Many extras. Located in park. Must see to appreciate. Phone 336-6252.

AUTOMOTIVE

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

1972 Invader—12x60, 3 bedrm., set up in park, with util. shed, $4900. 336-6404.

12x60, 1972, Statesman, 2 bedrms., unfurn., washer/-dryer/-shed/-porch. Set up near IBM 338-8325.

14' & 24' Vindale Homes for a lot you'll be proud of — discount prices. Fin'g. 338-9405.

12x70 With 60 ft. deck, wood burning fireplace, many extras included, must be moved. 657-8395.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

A LARGE SITE IN MOBILE HOME PARK
RUBY, 382-2473.

Clean, nice space available in Rosendale, $70. 658-8689 or 226-8658.

Now Renting — large wooded lots for Mobile Homes, Saugerties-Wdstk area. 246-2767 or 679-9342.

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales —Body Shop — Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2511

GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC.
All Under One Roof
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

Century Buick - Opel
242-252 Clinton Ave., Kgn. 338-4000

G.T.
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue., Kingston
339-5852

PATRIOT COLONIAL
LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
RTE. 9W BY-PASS
339-3330

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars

We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & trucks.
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
339-3800 731 Broadway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

New & Used Cars 730

A 1967 Ford Ranchero, $325. Public Wholesale, 9-W Highland, next to State Police. 691-2548.

AMC 1973 Matador Wagon — Low mi., very clean, p.s., p.b., auto., air, snow tires & wheels, fair price. 338-2629.

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

'68 Buick — LaSabre, conv. exc. cond. $800; '66 Ford Falcon, sta. wgn., 6 cyl, air cond., good cond. $700; '69 International Scout, V8, 4 w.d., exc. cond., 3 sp., $1100; Call Mr. Milton, 331-6311.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CENTURY MOTORS
896 ULSTER AVE. MALL
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

Chevelle 1973 Malibu, AM-FM 8 track, swivel seats. Exc. condition. Asking $2,695. 687-9815.

'67 Chevy Impala — 283, 3 sp., stand. needs body work
$150 — 338-5836

1967 Chevelle $350; 1968 Volkswagen fastback $425; 1968 Mustang $750; 1972 Kawasaki motorcycle $650. Call 338-3833 during working hrs., 331-9370 after 5 p.m.

1973 Corvette — 350 cu. in., auto. P/S, A/C, $5600
331-4554

1971 Cougar XR7, mint cond., air, full power, 12,500 mi. $2700. 679-6969.

1975 Cutlass Supreme — Lt. leather interior, vinyl top, air cond., AM radio w/tape deck, w/w radials. 246-9641.

Dodge '74 Colt wagon, exc. cond., auto., rack, snows. Only 19,000 mi.! $2,550. 255-8040.

DON'T BUY A NEW PONTIAC
NOT UNTIL YOU GET OUR PRICE
Call us now
Dick Giorgi Pontiac Inc.
Rt. 299, Highland, N.Y. 883-7800

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

69 EL CAMINO
396 CU. IN. ENG., $600.
338-2025.

1970 Fiat Spyder—850, conv., 30,000 mi., many extras, very good cond. $900 anytime 339-3973 after 5 p.m. 331-7206.

Firebird—1970, V8, 350 engine, good condition. $1,550 firm. 338-2378 after 6.

'69 Ford Fairlane H/T $775
'71 Pinto, R & H, 4 spd. $995
'72 Vega St. Wgn. $1095
'71 Torino Ranchero, A.T. $1795
'72 Demon, 340, 4 spd. $1695
JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 Rte. 213 Stone Ridge

1968 Ford Falcon — 6 cyl., auto, p.s., new tires, brks, batt.— Recently tuned $475 or best offer. 679-6969.

'66 Ford Galaxy
$250
Call 679-7784.

FORD 1970 Galaxie two door hard top. In good condition. $895.00. 338-1358.

'59 FORD F600
2 Sp. Rear End, 2½ Ton, $700.
331-6317.

'74 Gran Torino—exc. cond., air, p.s., p.b., vinyl roof, $2895-, will dicker 331-7253 after 4 p.m.

1970 GREMLIN
AUTO., 6 CYL., $895.
338-2025.

KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.
Quality Cars Bought for Export
215 O'Neil St. 331-7588

1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — 4 dr., all power, $2300. Phone 338-9647.

1969 Lincoln Continental
$995.
658-8903.

1974 LTD 9 Pass. Stationwagon — 1 owner, like new, low mileage, fully equipped, offered at $3700. Call 657-8998 or 338-0480.

'73 Mazda—4 dr., air conditioned, defrost, radio, 32,000 mi., $1250, 255-0974.

'74 Mustang II, air $2995
'72 Ford Super Van, auto $2195
'71 GMC Sprint P/U $1495
Other Cars under $500
J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
Rte. 9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

Olds 1968 Delta 88 — With Reese trailer hitch, P/S, P/B, 2 new tires, newly inspected, $675 or best offer. 338-4744.

Olds 1975 Cutlass Supreme — 4 dr., show rm. new, 8,000 mi., many options, call 246-6181.

★ ONLY 3 TO GO ★
'63 Chevy, auto., P.S. $250
'68 Olds F-85, 6 cyl., auto., p.s. 350
'67 Pont. Bonneville, 6 cyl. 350
MAXX AUTOS
331-1221 Rte. 9-W Port Ewen

PINTO 1971 2 Door sedan, green, standard, $850. 338-2294, after 4 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

New & Used Cars 730

AUTOMOTIVE

New and Used Cars 730

Ulster County's Finest Used Cars

'74 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, Blue, Very Clean, 16,000 Original Miles.
'74 JEEP CJ Model, Yellow, Like New
'73 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring Plus, 2 Dr. H.T., Brown, Auto., P.S., Vinyl Roof, Bucket Seats, 18,000 Original Miles
'71 DODGE Charger 2 Dr. H.T., Blue, Auto., P.S., Air Cond., Very Low Miles, Locally Owned Car
'74 FORD Bronco, Auto., P.S., 12,000 Original Miles
'72 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 Dr. H.T., White, Auto., P.S., Vinyl Roof, Air Cond., Tinted Glass, Like New
'73 CHEVY Caprice Sta. Wagon, White, Many Extras, Very Clean
'74 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher, Red, Very Clean Car
'70 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4 Dr. Sedan, 6 Cyl. Auto., Very Clean, Locally Owned Car
'74 MERCURY Comet 2 Dr., Brown, 24,000 Original Miles
'72 FORD Maverick, White & Blue, Locally Owned, Very Clean
'71 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, Blue, Very Clean
'71 FORD Squire, Auto., P.S., Air Cond., Very Clean Car

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

'76 CHRYSLER Newport Cust. 4 Dr. H.T., Air Cond., Auto., P.S., Vinyl Roof, Auto. Temp. Control **$5995**

Kingston Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
515 Albany Ave. 339-5852
Open Monday Thru Thurs. 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-5
Member Kingston Automobile Dealers Asso. Inc
"Pledged to Integrity"

Motorcycles 760

SUZUKI
RL-250
TRIAL BIKE
$695.00
BUSTER DUNN Inc.
Sales & Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y.
339-5500

New & Used Cars 730

1973 Plymouth Fury — Green, 4 dr., exc. running & body cond. $2200. Call after 6 p.m., 246-2574.

'71 PLYMOUTH Cricket—4 spd., $1095.
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'72 VW Camper — Factory equipped, $400 below book, can be seen at Rhinebeck Power Test Sta. Call 687-7135, 463-5843

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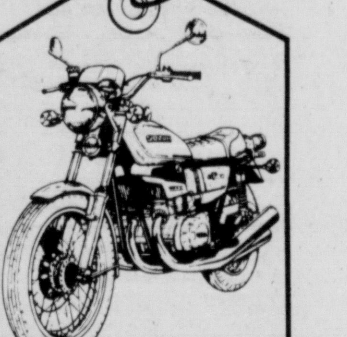

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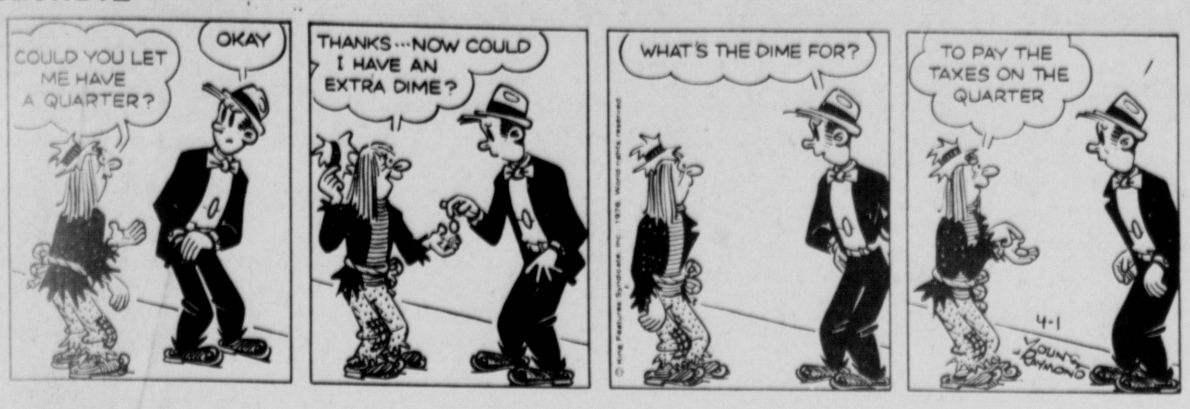

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RYATTS

by Jack Elrod

FRANK AND ERNEST

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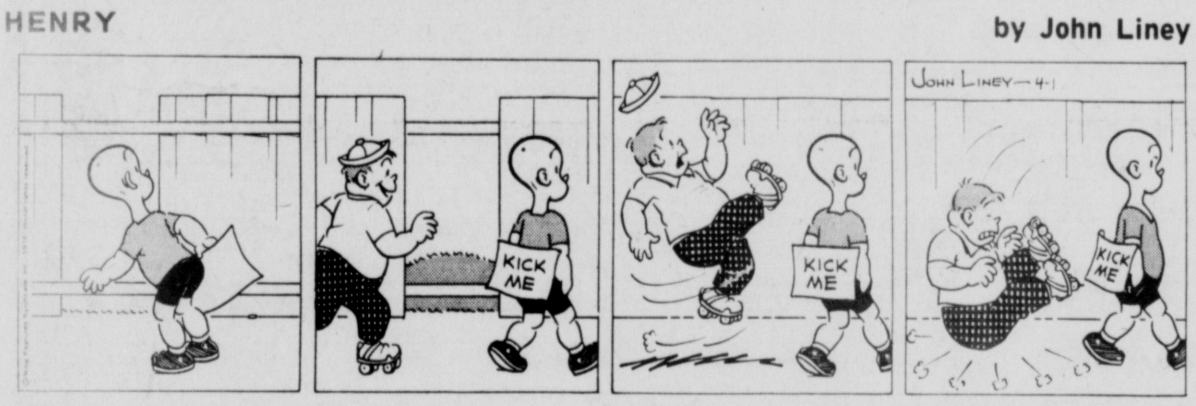
HENRY

by John Liney



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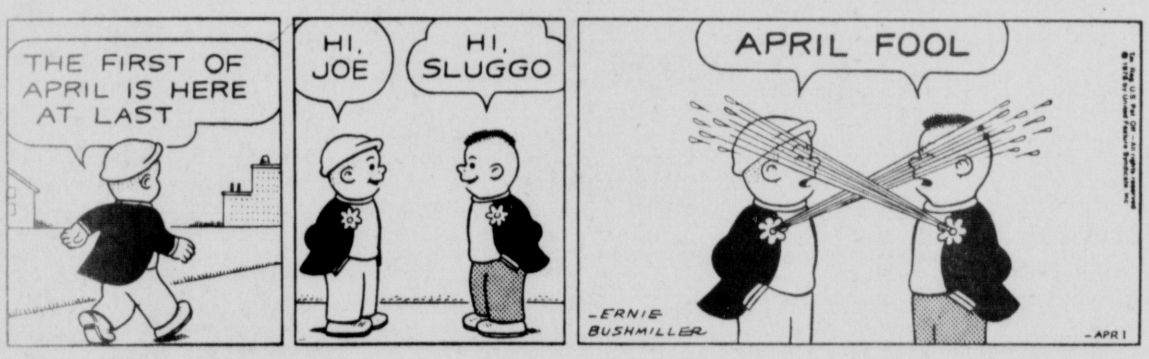
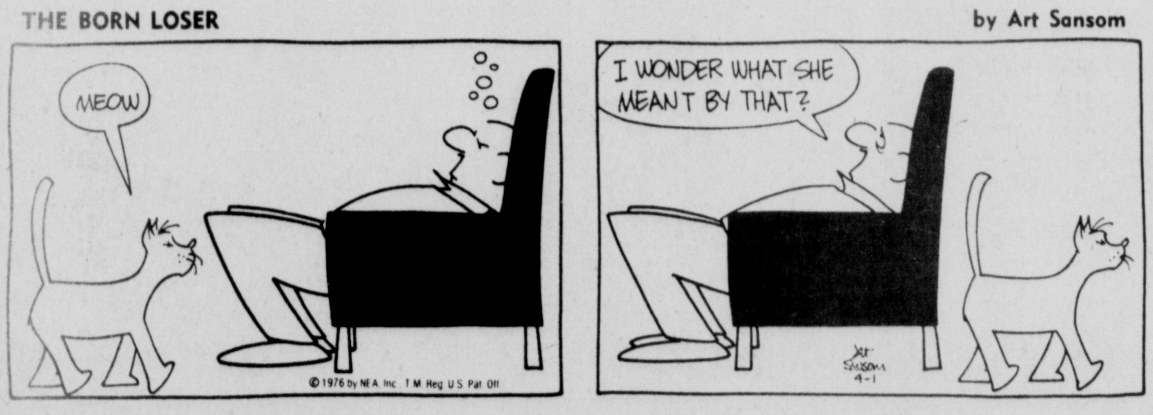


THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

Your birthday today: Opens as smooth a year for solid self-expression as you'll have for several years to come. Resist the temptation to take pleasant times for granted. Set up a tight schedule and push yourself to meet it. Relationships become serious. Today's natives are extremists, either indulqe in creature comforts or avoid them entirely.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Strike a qood bargain on an item you've wanted. Practical matters blend smoothly with your plans. Quit work early to stretch the weekend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Brinq out extra resources to apply for career advancement. A difficult question proves surprisingly easy to ask. Be patient about a delayed answer.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Get scholarly friends involved in your problem. Learn a fresh viewpoint. Decline social invitations tonight.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Group action lags. Get in some hard work on your own ventures. It, is no time for casual explorations or excessive indulgences.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Consult with agents who distribute or work with what you produce. Correspondence is of greater importance that it appears. Diplomacy works wonders.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Collect widely scattered items that belong together. See what sense You can make of them. A revival of lonq-past incidents offers inspiration.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New information and skills are at your fingertips. Quiet conversations with friends tighten relationships and yield invaluable information. Update budgets.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't resort to promotional gimmicks or pretense of any sort. Speculation in familiar areas is well worth the risk. Just be sure you nave the facts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your imagination comes alive but tempts you to do things you normally wouldn't. Entertainment is favored. Share the good humor.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Recycle spare parts and leftovers into useful items. Don't discard anything unless it won't fit into schemes you're promoting.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be cooperative despite many remaining doubts. Your group forges ahead with or without you. Try to go alone. Don't make promises.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 21): You can be all things to everybody as you move on to new, untried experience. Be wary of financial offers; let others rise to the bait.

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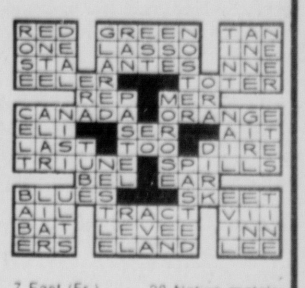
Literary Bit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

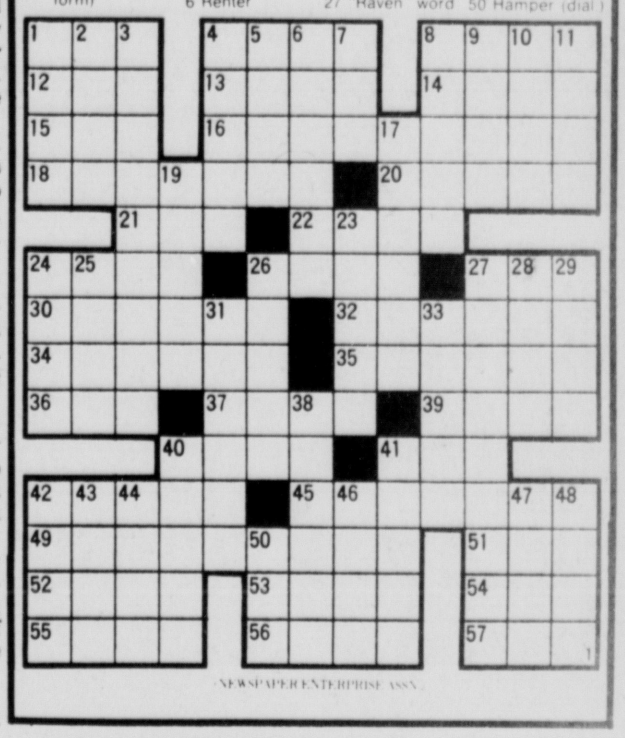


ACROSS

1 American mystery writer
4 Novelist, Zona ——
8 Shelley, for one
12 Put to
13 Regrets
14 Girl's name
15 Hawaiian foodstuff
16 Asiatic Turk
18 Painters
20 Certain lights
21 "—— bodkins" (Shakes.)
22 High notes
24 At this place
26 Ship's gaol
27 At this time
30 Drug
32 Stern
34 Envelope closer
35 Verified
36 Far off (comb form)
37 Seines
39 Hardy novel heroine
40 Poker stake
41 Sea (Fr.)
42 Asian city
45 Let in again
49 Be too extravagant
51 Harem room
52 For fear that
53 Lass' name
54 King (Fr.)
55 This (Sp.)
56 Opine
57 Building addition

DOWN

1 Father (coll.)
2 Smell
3 Newspaper opinion
4 Whitman's "Leaves of ——"
5 "Charley's ——"
6 Renter
7 East (Fr.)
8 North Europeans
9 Hodgepodge
10 Actor, Richard ——
11 Light browns
17 Wild ass
19 Utopian
23 Speech impediment (pl.)
24 Multitude
25 Fencing sword
26 French cap
27 "Raven" word
28 Native metals
29 Small tumors
31 Lawn game
33 Cast a ballot
38 Cylindrical
40 Great artery
41 "Call Me ——"
42 "——of Calcutta"
43 Birds
44 Arboreal home
46 Grafted (her.)
47 False god
48 Follow (coll.)
50 Hamper (dial.)



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Jean Adams

TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Phd.

EXPERIENCE: (Q.) This is for girls who write you for advice about whether to give in to their boy friends. I'm 18, married, and have a year-old daughter.

Her real father took off the minute he heard I was pregnant. I had loved him enough to give in to him on our first date and I thought the feeling was mutual.

Well, thank God, another boy came along. Four months had passed by then, and I told him the truth. When I was eight months pregnant we got married. It's been over a year now and we've been happy. Of course, we have problems, but we work them out.

Not everyone has been so lucky or will be. My advice is to hold off and don't be fooled by pretty words. Wait for a promise, and a ring, and not just friendship, either!—Fortunate in New Jersey

(A.) As you say, yours is a rare case of finding understanding under the worst possible circumstances.

Few girls are so unusually blessed. No girl should count on being so fortunate, because so few are. The best course is to stay in control and not invite trouble.

HELPING: (Q.) I am the youngest one in my family. I have two older sisters. One went candy-striping at the hospital when she was 14. I could hardly wait till I was 14 so I could do the same thing. My mother said I could.

But now I am going to be 14 soon, and just because candy-stripjing didn't do my sister any good my mother is telling me I can't go. I don't think this is fair. Do you?—Turned Down in Pennsylvania

(A.) Candy-striping is one way a teen-age girl can help her fellow human beings. Helping others is rewarding, and most girls who go into it seriously find candy-striping rewarding.

Your sister my not have been serious about it. Impress upon your mother that you ARE serious in wanting to try it, and that it is very important to you. When she sees that with you it is not just a whim or just something to do, maybe she will change her mind. Good luck.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of the Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

No matter how you slice it, funding a country into defeat is still baloney.

Of course the gals want equal rights — they've long had pretty good lefts.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: a hiccup of partygoers.

If TV doesn't mind, we'd feel more comfortable with a how-to show on making paper gliders, instead of the recent make-it-at-home nuclear device show.

Hire a plumber and you'll have to pay the piper.

Sure sign Easter's almost here: they've moved the summer clothes out of the boutiques to make way for fall fashions.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Lightner double sets slam

	NORTH ♠ A J 9 6 ♥ A K Q J 5 ♦ 6 5 ♣ Q 3	1
WEST ♠ 5 3 ♥ 10 9 8 7 6 2 ♦ 10 7 ♣ 10 6 4		EAST ♠ 7 4 2 ♥ — ♦ 9 8 2 ♣ A K J 9 7 5 2
	SOUTH (D) ♠ K Q 10 8 ♥ 4 3 ♦ A K Q J 4 3 ♣ 8	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♦
Pass	1 ♥	2 ♣	2 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead — 10 ♥

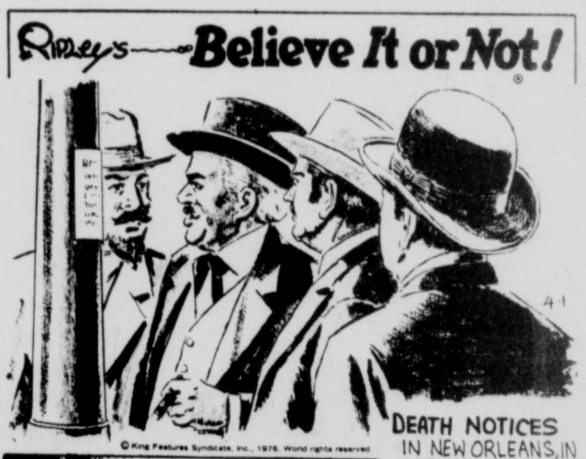
By Oswald & James Jacoby

In the '20s the best auction bridge in the world was played at New York's Knickerbocker Whist Club. Culbertson and Sims were two of the best, but many others contributed tremendous help in getting contract bridge on its feet.

One was Ted Lightner. Ted, who is now 82 or 83, plays rubber bridge at The Regency Whist Club several days a week.

The best known of his many contributions to the game is the Lightner slam double. This double means that when your opponents bid a slam on their own steam you are asking your partner to make an unusual lead, rather than the one you would normally make.

Here is a simple example of this bid which every expert uses today. Without the Lightner double West would open a club. East would take the first trick and South the rest. After the double, West leads a heart and poor South is one trick short of his contract.

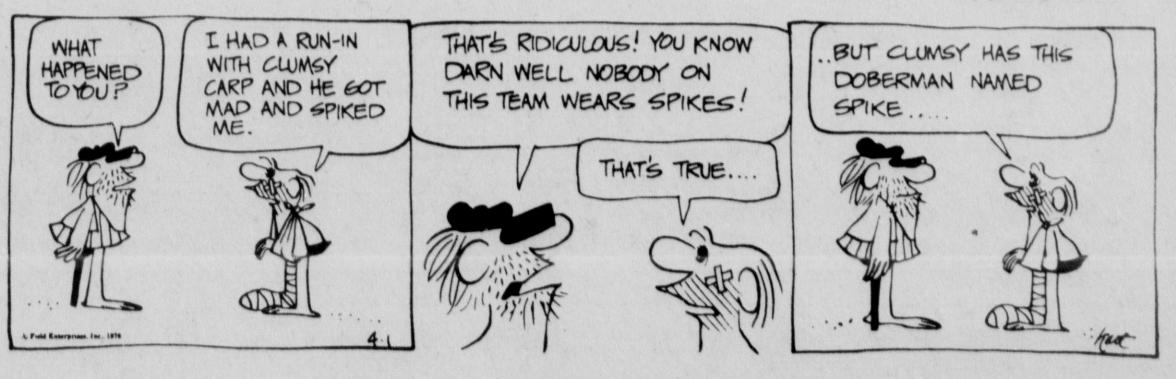


EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

B.C.

by johnny hart



Discouraging Words for '76 College Seniors and Job Hopes

WASHINGTON, D.C. — This year's college seniors are having a harder time lining up jobs then last year's, the College Placement Council has reported to no one's great surprise.

And what happened to the Class of '75? we asked the director of the largest college placement office in the area at SUNY, New Paltz, Mary Louise Farley.

"The Class of '75 has largely disappeared," she said. "We've had the poorest response to our job questionnaire we've ever had. We really don't have enough feedback to know what's happened to them."

Her personal opinion is that many may have set the questionnaire aside until they had a job more of their choice to report. "We all have our personal pride," she commented.

Another gauge usually used by "career development" offices (as they are now called) to measure employment is to study the recruiters from industry, educational and other institutions and their job offers.

This gauge is now practically worthless, noted Ms. Farley, as there are practically no recruiters on campus anymore. "It's unbelievable how fast it has decreased," she exclaimed, adding that "they don't need to come to campus" and most corporations now prefer to use agencies to screen job applicants.

Some statistics from the College Placement Council: employer job offers to students at 159 colleges are 16 per cent lower this year than last for bachelor degree candidates. Offers are down 25 per cent to master's degree candidates, and down 32 per cent for doctoral candidates. And "just about everyone agreed that 1974-75 was a tough year," said a council spokesman.

One bright spot was seen to be that undergraduate women are getting 27 per cent more job offers than a year ago, and offers were up 36 per cent at the master's level. Job offers to men declined 20 per cent for undergraduates and 13 per cent for master's candidates.

Offers to students in the humanities and social sciences declined by 26 per cent, the greatest drop, followed by those of students in engineering, science and business fields.

Despite some pressure to reorient liberal arts education to make it more specifically job oriented, Ms. Farley remains adamant in her defense of the liberal arts as developing a basis that will give a student options later in his or her life.

She did emphasize that students must learn to "investigate early" in the job market, or they will be greatly disappointed. Many come into the Career Development Office naive about job seeking and expect to see a choice of jobs laid out before them in five minutes.

There is a trend among young people to try to integrate their job into their life in a more meaningful way than has been done on a large scale in the past. Ms. Farley cited a survey she had read that determined a high percentage of people nationally are very unhappy with their jobs. "Young people are feeling more able to admit their life style," she commented.

Thus, at New Paltz, her office conducts "life planning seminars" on a semi-regular basis where students come in groups of seven or eight and try to nail down some of their values, decide what's important to them, and then begin planning to achieve it.

Ms. Farley believes that students should go after what they really desire, choose a location they want to live in, and be willing to "go without certain amenities" in order to satisfy themselves with their work, if necessary. There is very little hope for someone who walks into the office and asks for rewarding work in the Hudson Valley, she added.

At SUNY, New Paltz the problem is currently compounded by the large number of staff members who have been thrown out of work due to state budget cuts, she pointed out, referring to "a man in his 30s with two children" waiting outside who has been faced with an even more complex dilemma than those undergraduate students he must compete with for work.

"This is a terribly discouraging business these days," said Ms. Farley.

Head Bird Disputes DEC on Goose Watching

KINGSTON — The ever-informative Department of Environmental Conservation has just put out the word that this is the season for goose watching.

The DEC means watching the kind that go "honk," not the kind that result in a "whoooo."

Goose watching seems like an interesting enough sport for the humans who indulge in it, but the Freeman wondered how the watchees feel about the game.

In keeping with this newspaper's long-standing principle of getting our information from the best available sources, the Freeman interviewed the head goose, Pegasus Thunderbeak, in the middle (actually a little more towards the end) of his annual flight back from the Chesapeake Bay, his winter waddling grounds.

We flagged down Thunderbeak from the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge, as he was proudly winging his way along at the head of a V-shaped phalanx of his kind, which in keeping with this newspaper's long-standing principle of printing the truth even if it hurts, must be said to have been in not very good order.

Actually, we flagged Thunderbeak up; he was leading his group under the bridge, claiming to be avoiding DEC radar.

Asked about his feelings on the goose watching game, Thunderbeak got right to the point. "People should mind their own damn business," he honked.

"How would you like it," he honked rhetorically, "if every time you and the little woman and a group of your friends came back from Florida, the Interstate was lined with geese, all of them with field glasses, and telescopes, and radar and a lot of other mechanical stuff."

"It's embarrassing, degrading and downright degoosizing," he honked on.

In keeping with this newspaper's long-standing principle of asking every relevant question, no matter how tough, we asked Thunderbeak to give his opinion of the DEC's statement that geese actually help the fields of winter wheat they forage in by clipping off the tops of the wheat and encouraging fuller growth, and contributing "ample high nitrogen fertilizer."

He honked that it was "a matter to delicate to comment on," and flew off.

Just before he left, he honked that he had changed his mind about using the Hudson as a flyway, and was going to use the Rondout all the way up to Peekamoose Mountain before bearing north again, claiming that state budget cuts had thinned out the DEC radar on that route.

He and the V headed west.

Schermerhorn: Death for Murderers

ALBANY — Noting "a life is a life; murder is murder, no matter by whose hand the blow is cast nor on whom the blow falls," State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-C, Cornwall, has announced he has introduced in the State Senate a bill that would mandate the death penalty for all convicted murderers.

Schermerhorn explained that under current law there are two classifications of murder. The Cornwall lawmaker said, "Murder-one is when a person is convicted of killing a police officer or an employe of a state correctional institution. This carries a mandatory death sentence." Schermerhorn continued, "Murder-two deals with the murder of anyone else. A prison term ranging from 15 to 25 years and possibly life imprisonment would be imposed."

"The result of the current law," Schermerhorn said, "Is if a police officer is murdered in the line of duty, the defendant shall be sentenced to death. If a housewife is murdered, the defendant's sentence may range from 15 years to life in prison."

Schermerhorn's bill, therefore, will mandate the court to impose the death penalty to defendants who are convicted of murdering another human being.

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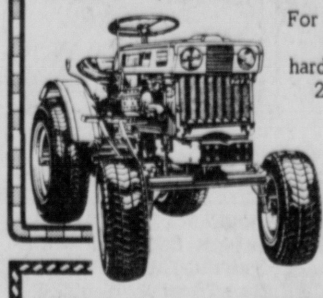
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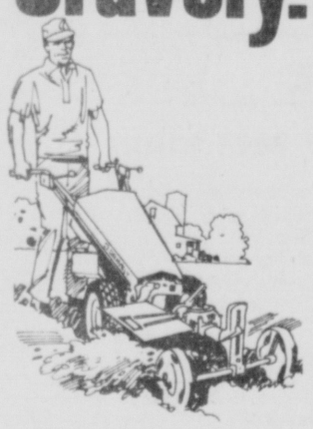
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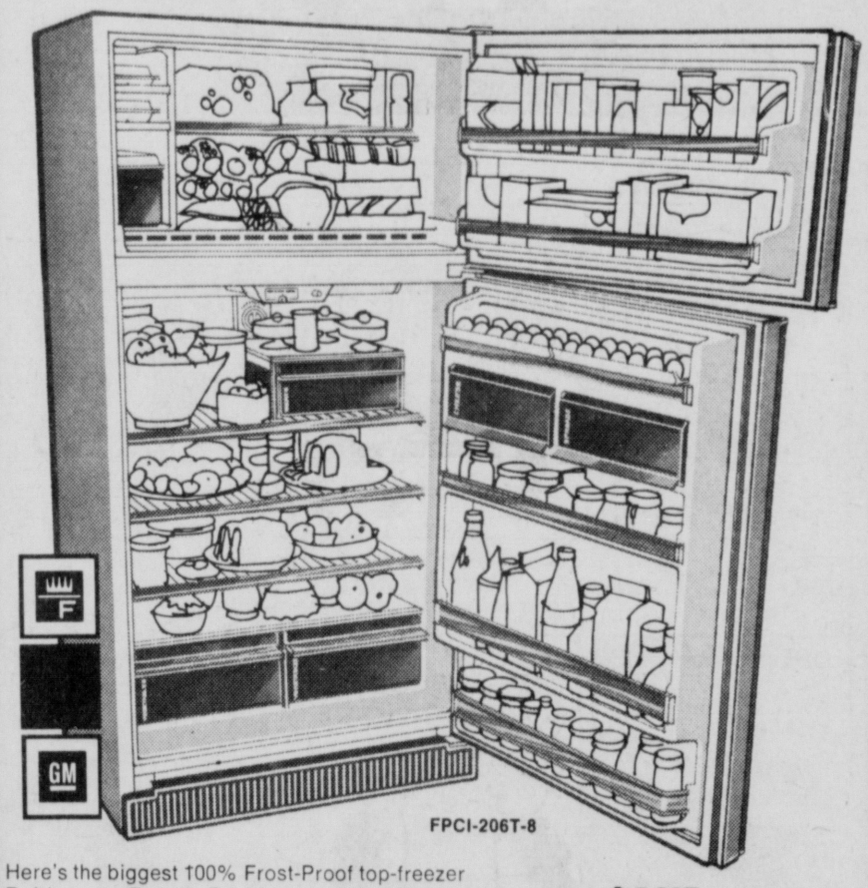
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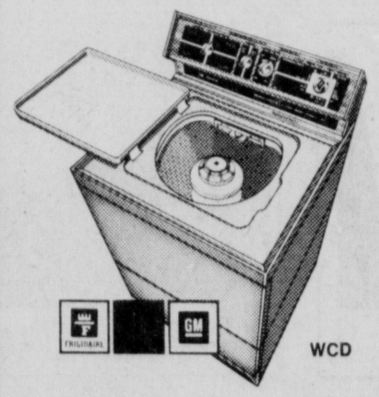
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2) Sunset Park to Boices Lane and Sunrise Park—April 6, 9, & 14
3) Boices Lane to Leggs Mills Bridge — April 7 & 15
4) Ruby — Halcyon — Doris Lane — Jeanette Street—April 12 & 20
5) Hillside Acres — Millers Lane Ext. — April 16 & 22
6) Whittier and East Kingston — April 19 & 27
7) Eddyville — Route 28 — Sky Top — April 21 & 26
8) Glenerie — Potter Hill — Old Stage Road — April 23 & 28
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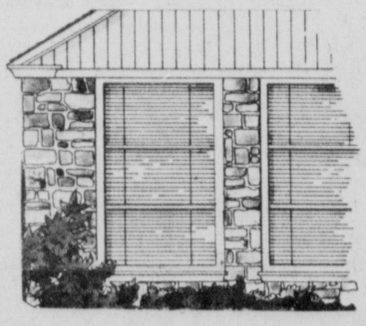
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Future Looks Rosy for Saugerties

SAUGERTIES—Saugerties is heading into a business boom. After several dormant years, new businesses will be opening up, established ones are relocating within the village and positive steps are being taken to clean up empty stores.

Evidence of this business development is even indicated by traffic counters installed by the New York State Department of Transportation on Route 9W, at Barclay Heights, in the Village of Saugerties and outside of Veteran on Route 212.

With a "green light" indicated for the town's sewage project, according to talks with Town Supervisor Frank Greco who is expected to announce details this week, more new business opportunities will be opening up.

Cumberland Farms, a convenience store popular throughout Connecticut and New Jersey, is completing construction of its new building on Main Street next to the Post Office. The store is known to sell staples and gasoline.

On April 26 at 7 p.m. in the Village Hall, the Saugerties Ambulance Service will be seeking approval of a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals to relocate on property recently purchased by them. The new site is the Campbell property located on West Bridge and Partition Streets.

Stewart's Ice Cream Company, which purchased the Ambulance Service property on Main and John Streets, will open a "bread and butter shop" there and may possibly be equipped with gasoline pumps similar to their other locations in the county.

It is rumored Kentucky Fried Chicken is planning to take over Stewart's current location on Main Street. According to Albert J. Cawein, public relations and industrial development director for Ulster County, officials from Kentucky Fried Chicken were inquiring about locations in Saugerties about a year ago.

Joan Feldmann, new village trustee, told the Freeman that three empty stores have been officially condemned and will remain closed until the owners repair them. "It will be up to the village board to keep on top of that problem," she said

Mrs. Feldmann and her husband, Edward, who own Eddie's Delicatessen in Saugerties, are active leaders on the area's New Business Development and have been spearheading these new moves. On their list for the Village is another supermarket and department store.

The Freeman also learned that Kaye Sports Inc. of Kingston may open a branch store on Main Street next to the International House and pending approval from the Comptroller of the Currency in Washington, D.C., the Rondout National Bank will open a branch office on Main Street in the old Clum Building. This will be the second commercial bank for the village, the other being Chase Manhattan.

It also is rumored that the Fondi Farm on Route 9W owned by Daniel D. Cantor of Jericho, L.I., has been discussed as a possible location for a shopping mall. Two years ago the issue was raised and Alexander's Department Store was rumored to be interested. Two weeks ago, according to Cawein's office, population figures and other pertinent information were again being researched by two individuals "who were reluctant to identity themselves." They are interested in the Cantor site located near Flamingo Restaurant.

Mrs Feldmann, however, told the Freeman this type of development would not be possible until the sewage project is completed.

"It will be necessary to use the Village's disposal plant until another plant is constructed. The entire project is expected to take about two years," she says.

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Rain — Temperature: Max. 53, Min. 43

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 314 April Fool's Day, 1976 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

'Crystal Ball' Computer Latest Electronic Coup?

KINGSTON—Inquiries to a local electronics firm regarding reports of the new 'crystal ball computer' drew denials and curt replies of "no comment." Despite the corporate giant's repeated protestations that such a computer does not exist, the rumors continue to pour in.

The first incident called to our attention took place at a local bistro. A patron, obviously in his cups, boasted that he could accurately predict the outcome of all 10 races at Monticello the following night. With odds like that his bet was quickly covered, doubled, and squared. Every one of the gentleman's selections did, indeed, come in (one only after a hotly contested disqualification), but he never returned to claim his winnings.

The next occasion we had to puzzle over this seer's uncanny clairvoyance came right before election time. A neatly typed roster of the coming election's outcome came in the mail, unsigned. The writer's prophesy was correct in every detail.

Added to these incidents are the bits and pieces of back fence gossip that sift through the community. One such account reports that the programmer involved with the crystal ball computer is impaled on the horns of a dilemma: He had now profited greatly from the computer's advice on races, football games and the stock market. He could comfortably retire on the small fortune he has amassed. But that would end his association with the research computer that lays the golden eggs. The gossipmongers further state that the merits of the marvelous machine have not been brought to the attention of corporate headquarters. With inflation accelerating, he doesn't know how much is enough' (Why doesn't he ask the computer?) At any rate, the equipment employed is not for sale, so our hapless hero must continue to maintain low profile and sleep on a lumpy mattress

We have polled experts in the field asking if such a thing could be possible They shrug and mumble about the law of probability . . . the mathematics of chance . and finally state that such a thing as infallible prediction couldn't happen

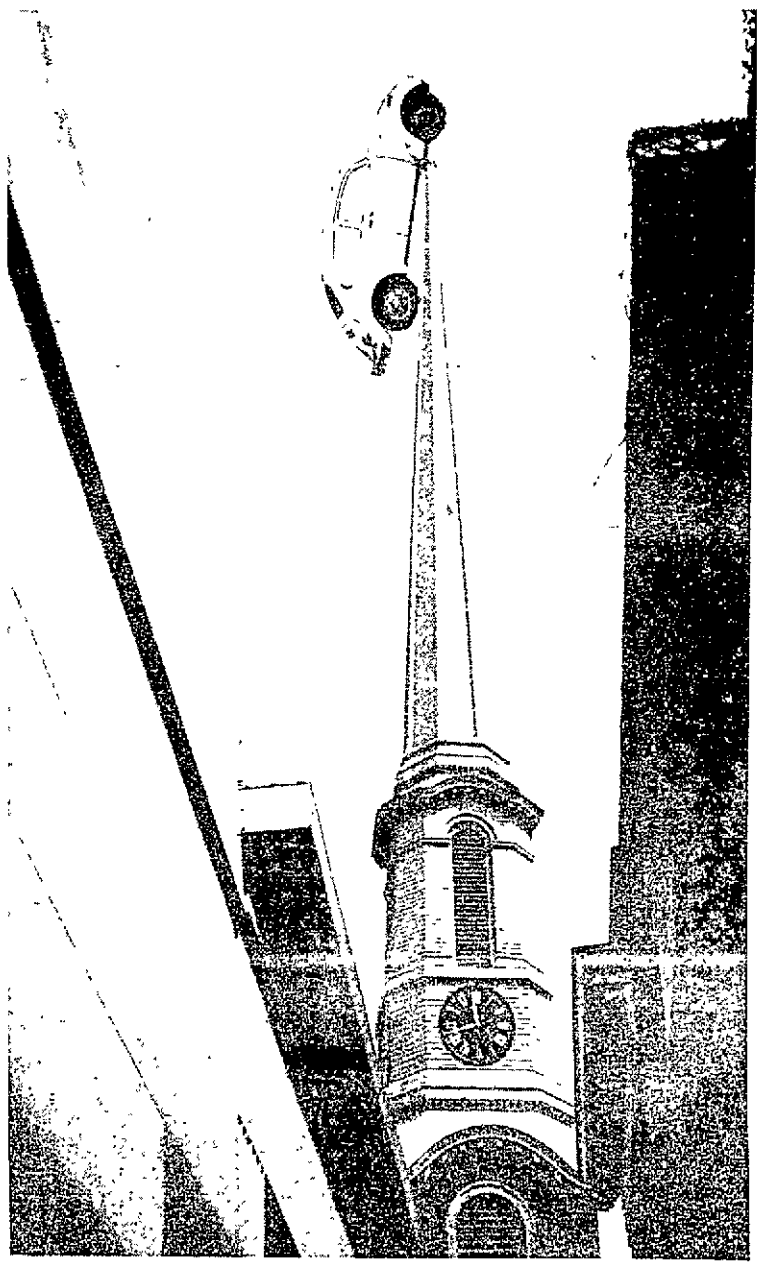
And yet, as the rumors persist, we find ourselves remembering that most discoveries were believed to be impossible until some creative genius brought all the components together in the proper quantities, sequence and theory. Others follow the reasoning of the originator, but only a few have the gift of invention.

Mind-boggling are the possibilities of the ability to forsee the future. In the hands of the unscrupulous, the deck would be stacked against any parlor gambler In the hands of a wealthy few, stock market killings would be common. In wide useage, no race would be worth running . . no lotter ticket, save one, worth buying . . . no competition worth entering . . no war worth fighting ?

As we pursue the matter further, we realize how much of the spice of life is dependent upon the laws of chance. Young maidens could know the name of their future husband . . . the sex and prospects of their unborn child Young men would know their career prospects, or the lack, alack We would know the moment of our deaths . the onset of illness

On the other hand, the trips involving accidents would never be made. Houses would burn with no one home The unexpected would cease to be.

If such a thing as he crystal ball computer does exist, it would certainly be kept under wraps by those who discovered the concept. It holds more possibilities than the electric light; more danger than nuclear fission.



LOOK UP IN THE SKY—It's a bird, it's a plane it's Superbug! And, why not? If it gets more miles to the gallon on a straight-away, it can do the same in the stratosphere. And what better challenge than a heavenward climb up Kingston's Old Dutch Church steeple? Disbelievers are reminded that a ghostly painter once haunted this spire on stormy nights, left his hobgoblin's cap perched atop its pinnacle by the dawn's early light. But that was a horse and buggy tale In today's wheel society, the story needs modernizing—and what better day for the birth of a new legend then April Fool's?

But Will It Help Plattekill?

By Matt Spireng

PLATTEKILL—Ulster County's proposed Local Law No. 2 of 1976 regulating the importation of refuse may go far toward banning the dumping of garbage from outside the county in any landfills newly established within the county in the future. But, ironically it may have little effect on what garbage winds up in a privately-owned landfill in the Town of Plattekill which was one of the main reasons for constructing the proposed law.

(A special meeting of the Ulster County Legislature has been called by Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, for Monday, April 6, to set a date for a public hearing on the proposed local law regulating the importation of refuse into Ulster County.)

Assistant County Attorney Francis T. Murray, who drew up the law, told the Freeman Wednesday that he doesn't think it will apply to the Plattekill situation.

Murray explained that any local town ordinances banning importation of refuse take precedence over the proposed county law.

The Town of Plattekill does have a local ordinance banning importation of garbage. Murray said he thinks the local ordinance applies to the landfill owned by Dutchess Sanitation Service, Inc., which is the center of the garbage controversy in Plattekill, and therefore the county law, which is expected to go into effect April 13, will not apply.

However, town officials in Plattekill say that they have been told by attorneys they have consulted that the local ordinance does not apply to the Dutchess Sanitation landfill near the hamlet of Clintondale. The town non-importation measure, which only covered the town-run landfill until it was amended in 1968 to apply to all landfills in the town, can not be used by the town to keep garbage out of the Dutchess Sanitation landfill since that site was already in existence prior to the amendment, town officials say they have been advised.

Even if the proposed county law is found to be applicable in the Plattekill situation, it will apparently be difficult, if not impossible, to enforce. The reason: while prohiting the importation of refuse, the law makes an exception for existing approved landfill sites where imported garbage is presently being dumped It will be legal to dump up to 60 tons of imported garbage a week in such sites.

Murray admitted the exception would make it difficult to enforce the law on a daily basis. Explaining that the importation would have to be monitored by Health Department personnel, he said, "Obviously we're not going to stand down there and trace all the trucks coming in and out of the county." He said such action would only be taken if there was reason to believe the law was being violated.

Murray said he does not think the exception makes the law ineffective and explained th at if the exception were not included the law would be more open to a Constitutional challenge.

"You have to make some provisions so you don't look completely unreasonable in shutting them down completely," he said.

He noted that there is sound legal precedent for townships shutting down landfills, whereas there is no such precedent for counties taking such action

"The towns should all realize that this is something they should be doing for themselves," he said.

The proposed county law does provide for a fine of up to $300 and/or imprisonment of up to six months for each violation, which would be a misdemeanor.

UPI Dateline

Wholesale Prices Gain

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices rose 0.2 per cent in March as rising costs of industrial goods and processed foods overshadowed a drop in prices for farm products, the Labor Department reported today.

The 1 per cent decline in farm product prices was less than in recent months, the department said. Industrial commodities rose 0.4 per cent last month and processed food costs were up 0.2 per cent.

Filipino Flees to Embassy

MANILA, The Philippines — Former Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal sought asylum in the U.S. embassy today to avoid arrest for his book calling for the military to end the "lawless dictatorship" of President Ferdinand Marcos, a Macapagal spokesman said.

A press release from Macapagal's office said he had sought asylum "following reports from a dependable source that his arrest was imminent on 'concocted grounds' because of his persistence in asking for the convening of the interim assembly and to 'frighten supporters' of his proposal."

Ack-Ack in Brink's Probe

MONTREAL — The police investigation into the biggest cash robbery in North American history was centered today on the American-made antiaircraft gun used to hijack a Brink's truck and its $2.8 million cash cargo.

"We have a few leads we must follow, but there is nothing firm at this time," said Inspector Jean-Claude Rondou, in charge of the city police force's Criminal Investigation Bureau.

Pink Slip for Schwartz

ALBANY, N.Y. — The Senate Finance Committee's rejection of Gov. Hugh L. Carey's controversial nominee to head the state's prison watchdog agency was to be officially announced today.

Informed sources told United Press International at least 13 of the 24 committee members, a majority, had voted to reject the appointment of Herman Schwartz to chair the Commission of Correction.

NBC Struck, Continues

SAN DIEGO — Some 1,700 technicians and news writers, rejecting a federal appeal for delay, went on strike today against the NBC television network. NBC continued operating with supervisors and management personnel.

Dick Goldstein, the network's vice president for labor relations, said crews of supervisors and management personnel were standing by to take over when the strike began.

Carey's Edict Scored

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — State Supreme Court Justice Guy A. Graves has assailed as "arbitrary, undemocratic governmental compulsion" Gov. Hugh L. Carey's executive order barring state employes earning $30,000 or more from holding elective governmental office.

Graves also said that conferring "absolute power of removal of duly elected officials by the governor or his appointed boards by 'fiat'" appeared inconsistent with the state constitution and Town Law elective processes.

Argentina Pruning Knife

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentina has decided to fire all nonessential government employes in its first drastic step to reduce a $2.38 billion budget deficit and put the nation back on its economic feet.

A law issued late Wednesday by the ruling three-man military junta did not specify how many employes would be involved in the payroll cuts, but they were expected to remain in effect until at least the end of the year.

New Lebanon Cease-Fire?

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The United States and Syria both opened urgent new peace efforts today to end Lebanon's 11-month civil war and there were indications a cease-fire was in the making.

Former Premier Saeb Salam, after conferring with Socialist party leader Kamal Jumblatt Wednesday, said he thought a cease-fire was imminent. But Jumblatt later said that optimism was premature, telling reporters "not to be in such a hurry," for a truce.

Spotlite

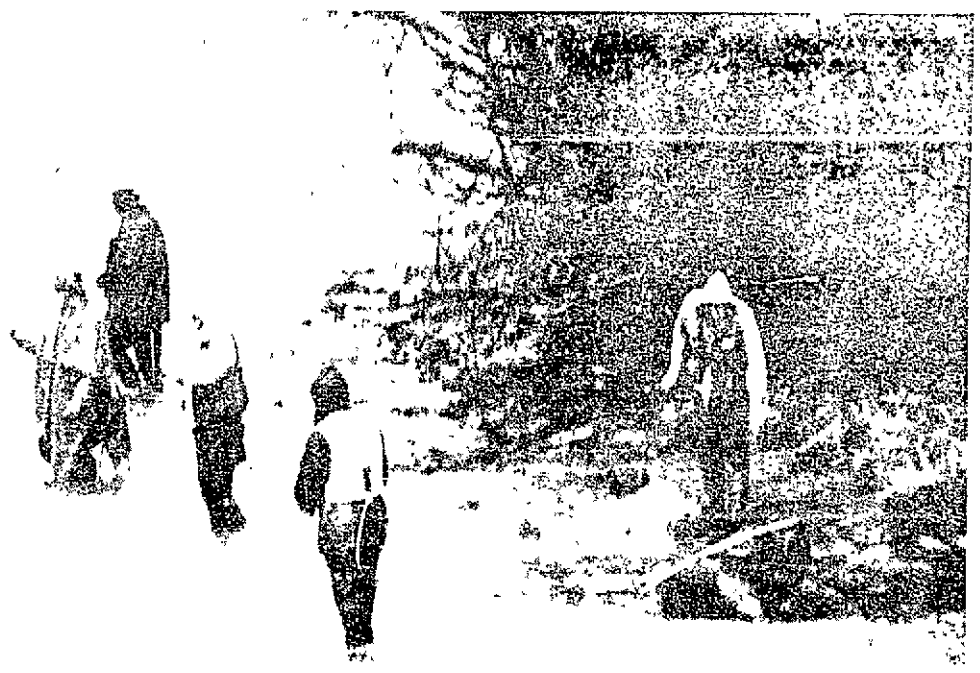
Economy Target of Lawmakers . . . Page 4

Area 'Mom and Pop' Stores Unite . . . Page 5

Monticello Opens Tonight . . . Page 17

Index

Bridge	31
Classifieds	29-30
Comics	31
Crossword	31
Dear Abby	12
Editorials, Columns	6
Life Today	9-12
Obituaries	2
Sports	17-19
Stock Market	26
Theaters	28
Weather	26



FIVE FEARLESS FISHERMEN . . . This bleak setting at the portal near Allaben early today reflected the mood of the opening of the 1976 trout season in New York State—swollen, roily and running streams, few catches and steady rains. Meanwhile, an upgraded flood watch brought a small stream flood warning earlier today from Civil Defense Director John Adsit, who said only minor problems had been found so far. Undeterred, these fearless five fishermen ply the ancient trade. Story on page 19. (Freeman photo)

A. J. Winds Up Long Rec Career

KINGSTON—Andrew J. Murphy III, closes out a 28-year career as superintendent of recreation today.

Murphy, contacted by the Freeman following his recent vacation, confirmed that he has "filed his papers" and is awaiting official word from the state retirement system. Murphy expects to vacate his $16,200 a year job today. "I'll probably work Friday just to finish out the week," he said.

(See Editorial Page 6)

Lawrence Hyatt, park foreman and Murphy's number two man for the past few years, will assume leadership of the recreation department until Civil Service examinations can be administered. An exam has been ordered.

Murphy, native of Kingstonian with a degree in physical education from Bucknell University, was recreation director at Wallkill Prison before succeeding the late Harry Edson as city superintendent of recreation on May 3, 1948.

Prior to that Murphy had an outstanding athletic career beginning at Kingston High School where he lettered in three sports and continuing at three major colleges, Notre Dame, Manhattan and Bucknell Murphy led the nation in yardage gained as an offensive end at Bucknell in 1943

A. J. Murphy

He was called into the Marine Corps that year, serving almost four years and rising to the rank of captain at the time of his discharge in 1946.(Murphy saw combat action in the south Pacific during World War II.

As head of the city's recreation department he has been honored on several occasions, most recently as the Kingston Moose Club's 'Citizen of the Year" in April of 1975.

He turned 55, the minimum retirement age, in October of last year and that combined with some health problems dictated his retirement.

Murphy said he doesn't have any immediate plans for his retirement other than "just to take it easy for awhile." Murphy has owned the Plaza Liquor Store in Kingston Plaza for a number of years

He and his wife, the former June Maurer, live at 79 Lucas Avenue. They are the parents of seven children, three at home

Obituaries

Murphy

Mrs. Viola A. Schaffer Murphy of 4 Harris Avenue, RD 1, Cohoes, formerly of Saugerties, died Monday at Memorial Hospital, Albany, after a long illness. She was a native of Glasco and resided in Saugerties for many years before moving to Cohoes five years ago. She is survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the McNulty Funeral Home, 147 Hudson Avenue, Green Island, Friday morning, thence to St. mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties, where a mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7 to 9.

Horsboll

Mrs. Valborg Horsboll, 71, of 28 Plattekill Avenue, New Paltz, died at Kinston Hospital Wednesday, following a brief illness. She had lived in New Paltz for 10 years and prior to that in New York City. Mrs Horsboll was a member of the Seekers's Class of the United Methodist Church of New Paltz. She was born in Denmark, Aug. 17, 1904 and was marrid to Egon Horsboll. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Paul of Long Island and Eric of New Paltz; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Santefede of Long Island, a sister in Denmark and nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz, Friday, 11 a.m. The Rev. Paul Golburn will officiate. Cremation will follow at the Cedar Hill Crematory, Newburgh. There will be no calling hours.

Conway

Mrs. Ann E. Conway of Conway Place died Wednesday following a long illness. Born in Whiteport, she was the daughter of the late Andrew and Ann Recktenwald Henze. Her husband, William Conway, predeceased her 10 years ago. Surviving are two nieces, the Misses Dolores and Janice Henze, both of Bergenfield, N.J. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday at 9.30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

ASTALOS—at rest March 30, 1976, Julia Saban Astalos formerly of Flatbush,mother of Samuel Astalos, Jr. and paul Astalos, gramdmother of James, William and Robert Astalos, sister-in-law of Michael Astalos

Entrusted to the care of the keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves. where the Rev. Arne Bendtz will officiate on Friday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the kingston Chapel Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CLARK—Lucy, on Tuesday, March 30, 1976, of 274 Easton Avenue, New Brunswick, N.J., formerly of Kingston. Sister of Mrs. Marguerite Cassidy of Kingston Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Friday, April 2, 1976 at 9 15 a.m thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m Interment in St. Mary s Cemetery Friends will be received at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CONWAY—Ann E. (nee Henze) of Conway Place on March 31, 1976, Wife of the late William Conway, aunt of Dolores and Janice Henze

Reposing at the Frank H Simson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Saturday at 9 30 a m thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung Burial in St Mary's Cemetery Friends may call Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MURPHY—At the Memorial Hospital, Albany, March 29, 1976, Viola Schaffer Murphy of 4 Harris Avenue, RD 1, Cohoes, formerly of Saugerties, wife of the late Thomas J Murphy, aunt of Mrs Millard F Newell of Cohoes and Raymond R Hermance of Green Island Also survived by several other nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties Friday at 11 a m. Interment Mt View Cemetery, Saugerties Friends are invited and may call at the McNulty Funeral Home, 147 Hudson Avenue, Green Island today from 7 to 9 p m

Funeral Notices

WIEDEMANN—Entered into rest March 30, 1976, George M Wiedemann of 20 Parkwood Drive, Albany, formerly of Kingston Husband of Edith Zeidler Wiedemann, father of Mrs. Kenneth (Beverly) Neimeyer and Mrs John (Gloria) Hoefner, brother of Mrs. Helen Nickerson and Mrs Anna Hyatt, two grandchildren and one great grandchild also survives.

The funeral will be held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home Inc , 15 Downs Street, on Friday at 11 a m Interment in Montrepose Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Olive Cancer Drive

OLIVE—The American Cancer Society Crusade has begun in the Town of Olive and will continue for the remainder of the month.

Mrs. E. Lee Denman, town chairman, said that crusaders will attempt to visit all homes in the town to bring residents information on cancer control, prevention and detection and to solicit contributions.

Area captains include Mrs. Edward Scanlan, West Shokan; Mrs. Mejias, Samsonville; Mrs. John Scanlan, Boiceville; Mrs. Douglas Trowbridge, Olivebridge; and Mrs. Peter Tosi, Shokan. They ask residents to welcome the crusaders and to give generously as in past years toward the current goal of $1,800.

Anyone who can offer assistance with the campaign is asked to call any of the captains or Mrs. Denman.

Soviets Checking Europe

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet warplanes flying too fast and too high for Western defenses are making regular reconnaissance flights over Europe, the magazine New Scientist said today.

The aircraft were identified as MIG25 Foxbats, capable of achieving three times the speed of sound at an altitude of 90,000 feet. The magazine said they were based near Dresden in East Germany and near Gdansk in Poland

According to New Scientist, the aircraft "are making regular reconnaissance and electronic intelligence gathering missions over Britain and other NATO countries."

The purpose, it said, is both to take pictures and to test the defensive reactions of the target countries. No NATO warplane or missile can get high enough to challenge the intruder.

A NATO spokesman in Brussels, questioned about the report, said "We have no reports about any overflights of NATO countries by the MIG25."

New Scientist said the MIG25s were moved to their forward bases 18 months ago and shortly thereafter began the flights. It said in wartime, they would provide reconnaissance for long-range bombers.

"The move forward has brought most parts of Britain within range," the magazine said "Prominent targets for photography include RAF and USAF base concentrations"

Similar MIG25 flights are being made over Israel, the report said.

"One attempt has been made to shoot down a MIG25 when an Israeli Phantom (jet) fired a Sidewinder missile unsuccessfully during a Soviet overflight of Tel Aviv," it said.

Heavenly Wish for Jim, 105

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. (UPI) — There are two things James Cole wants to do: go fishing and go to Heaven.

Cole, who turned 105 Wednesday, says he longs to be reunited with his wife, Marie, who died 11 years ago at the age of 90.

"I like being alive and 105, but I would like to die and see my wife," he said. Her picture is taped to a wall of his nursing home room and Cole says he kisses it every night before he retires.

A native of New York City, Cole said he has seven living children, 14 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

"I always liked a good smoke and a good drink," he reminisced, puffing on a cigar. "Always loved beer — but everything in moderation.

"The only thing I didn't do in moderation was love my wife.

"There are two things I would like to do," Cole said. "I would like to go fishing. Love to go fishing. But the thing I would really like to do is go to Heaven."

Having had operations for removal of cataracts on both eyes, Cole is nearly blind and he no longer has his teeth.

"I hid my teeth under my pillow and somebody took all my linen and shipped it to the laundry," he explained. "Never did see my teeth again."

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President, Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President, Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher

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Upstate Man Is Seized

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo office of the FBI said today that a Niagara Falls, N.Y., man has been arrested in Mansfield, Ohio, on a warrant charging him with leaving the New York State to avoid prosecution.

The FBI said Raymond Lewis Smith, 26, was indicted by an Erie County grand jury in Buffalo on April 26, 1974, on charges of second degree robbery and third degree grand larceny. He and another man were accused of taking an auto, credit cards and money from a Buffalo-area resident, the FBI said.

A federal warrant was issued for his arrest on March 3, 1976.

Smith was to be arraigned before a U.S. magistrate in Cleveland.

His Niagara Falls address was given as 3710 Highland Ave.

Price Correction

In the advertisement Wednesday night of Farber's Super Market, Corner Smith Avenue and O'Neil Street, the price of Loin Lamb Chops should have been $2.29 a pound and not $1.29 as shown

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FACTORY SNEAKER & SHOE OUTLET
Ulster Avenue Mall
(Between Colder and Mammoth Mall)
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From America's Best Names . . . We have Quality, Selection, and Savings to make Hermans your Headquarters for BRAND NAME SNEAKERS

FAMOUS NAME
Deck Oxford SNEAKERS
WOMENS $3.97
MENS $4.97
Rubber herrringbone, non-skid sole, arch support with reinforced toe. Navy & White.
Womens sizes 5-10
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FAMOUS MAKE MENS & WOMENS
Leather Tennis SNEAKER
Mens & Womens leather tennis sneakers. Sizes 5-10, 6-11
Reg. $21.00 $14.97

Basketball SNEAKERS
Reg. $8.99
Padded back, rubber sole, cushioned innersole, arch support. Reinforced toe guard.
$3.97 & $4.97
Sizes 10-2, 2½-6, 6½-14

BRAND NAME
Womens Tennis SNEAKERS
$3.97
Reg. $7.99
Cotton duck upper. Full cushioned innersole.
Sizes 5-10

FAMOUS NAME
ALL PURPOSE SHOE
Boys and Mens sizes Smartly designed with vinyl uppers & 25 cleats. Available in black or white.
Reg. $9.99
$4.97 & $6.97

BRAND NAME
Basketball SNEAKERS
Reg. $17.99
$12.37 & $12.97
Suede leather in gold, blue, cranberry and off-white
Sizes 11-2, 2½-6, 6½-13

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
TENNIS SNEAKERS
$3.94
Reg. $5.99
Cotton upper. Crepe sole. Top cap.
Sizes 1-6

FAMOUS NAME
Tournament SNEAKERS
Here is a shoe that really attracts the crowds eye. A dazzling variety of team colors adds the finishing touch to any uniform. Top quality velour leather specially cut and tanned to hold up under the constant stress of basketball.
$12.97
Reg. $16.99

BRAND NAME
JOGGER
Reg. $17.99
Jogger Nylon with suede leather trim. Comes in Blue, red, & Yellow
$11.47 & $12.97
Sizes 11-2, 2½-6, 6½-13

Expert Shoe Fitting by Experienced Personnel
STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 10 am to 9 pm, SUNDAY 11-5
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SPECIAL PURCHASE
SALE!
We have a limited number of beautiful monuments brought in Barre, Vermont, last week. Prices start as low as $315.00
FREE set of Corner Posts on any other in stock monument 3' or over WITH THIS AD
Come See! Come Save! Have a Cup of Coffee with us!
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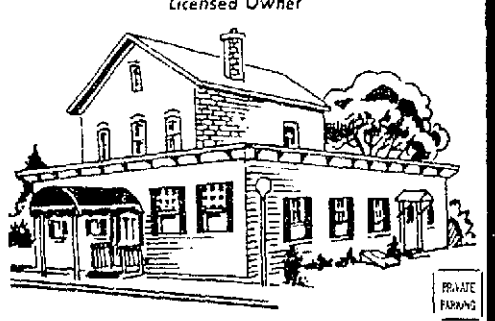
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When the time comes when you won't miss the boat, sell it with a Want Ad.
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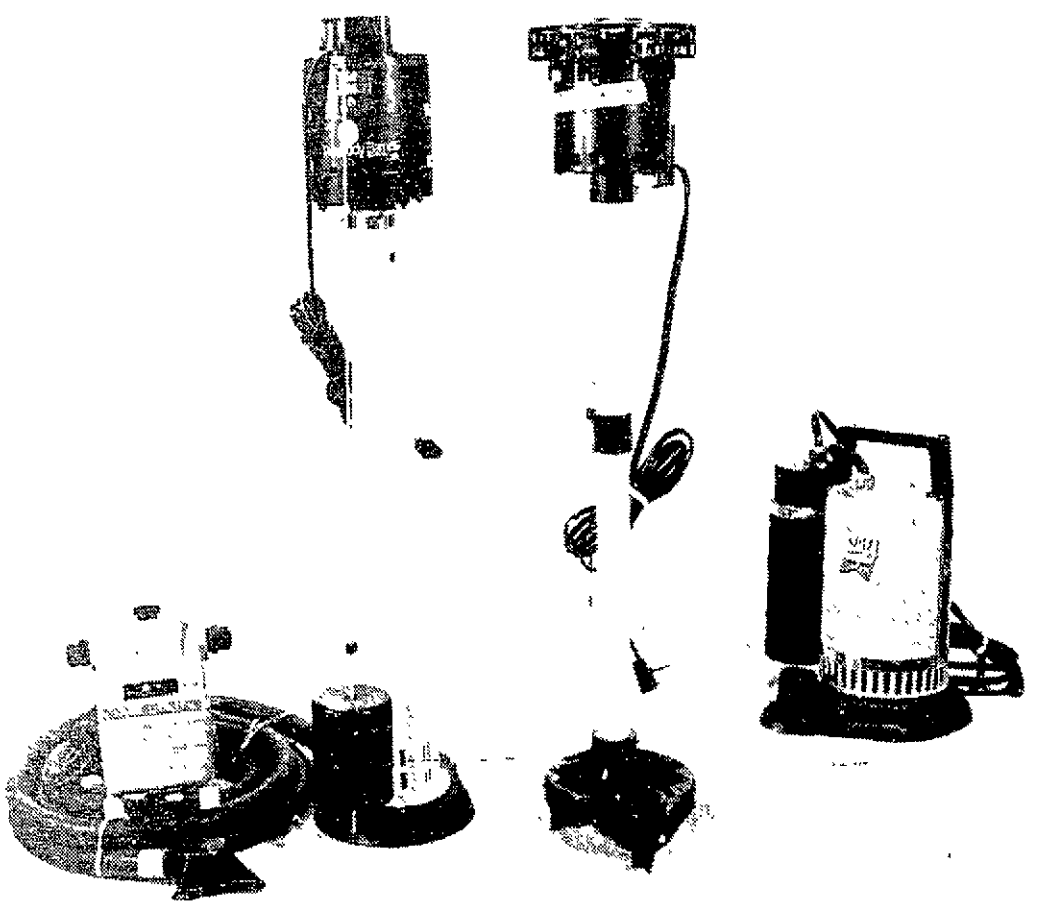
The Daily Freeman

April Showers bring Flooded Cellars



Now's the time to get your Sump Pump during our week-long sale.

Stop in today and pick the one that'll do the job for you! The pumps illustrated are reduced as follows:

L. to R. Ace Utility, reg. 98.00, SP. $78.49; Suction Hose Kit, reg. 21.25, SP. $17.45; Peabody Sump Pump, reg. 68.50, SP. $54.75; Genova Sump Pump, (Model discontinued Limited Quantities) reg. 55.59; SP. $39.95 SPMA-SS-31, Reg. 90.40, SP. $69.95

master charge
BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Herzog's

KINGSTON PLAZA 338-6300

hardware • housewares • paint • plumbing • building material

Long Ordeal Almost Over

The Parents . . . No Victory

(UPI)

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Joseph Quinlan, with the sanction of New Jersey's highest court, says he will seek medical permission to remove his daughter, Karen Ann, from a life-supporting machine and let her "die with dignity."

The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled 7-0 Wednesday that a respirator which has kept the comatose 22-year-old Miss Quinlan alive for nearly a year may be turned off if doctors and a hospital ethics committee find there is "no reasonable possibility" of her recovery.

"We don't consider this a victory," said Karen's mother, Julia, through her tears. "We are going to lose our daughter. But this is the way we want our daughter's life to end."

Karen's parents, both Roman Catholics, told a news conference they would consult doctors today about a medical panel acceptable to the ethics committee of St. Clare's Hospital.

Karen has lain there in a coma, bent into a fetal position, her weight reduced from 120 to 60 pounds, since April 15, 1975, after apparently mixing alcohol and barbituates at a party.

"This was the decision we've been praying for from the time we entered the courts," said Joseph Quinlan in announcing his move to obtain the approval to let his daughter "die with dignity."

Chief Justice Richard Hughes wrote, "We have no hesitancy in deciding that no external compelling interest of the state could compel Karen to endure the unendurable, only to vegetate a few measurable months with no realistic possibility of returning to any semblance of cognitive or sapient life."

He added, "The ensuing death would not be homicide but rather expiration from existing natural causes."

The court said doctors who originally refused the Quinlans' request to remove the respirator may feel differently because "we assume that she is now even more fragile and nearer to death."

If they still disagree, the court said, her father may find other acceptable doctors "who may take a different view."

Quinlan told reporters he wanted the respirator disconnected in the presence of the family and their priest.

State Attorney General William Hyland called the decision "highly compassionate" and said an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court was unlikely.

The state supreme court overruled a superior court decision that to allow Miss Quinlan to die would be homicide.

Carey School $ Veto . . .Rumblings Continue

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey stands a good chance of becoming the state's first chief executive in 104 years to have his veto of a bill overturned by the legislature.

In the process, he has created issues that could assure the re-election of some Democratic assemblymen and will give Senate Republicans ammunition to use this fall to unseat incumbents in marginal districts.

The Senate and Assembly, in separate actions Wednesday night, took the first steps toward overriding two Carey vetoes, both relating to education spending.

A move in the Assembly to pass into law a measure rejected by the governor was approved 128 to 18, with 28 votes more than the two-thirds needed with the Democratic majority voting solidly to rebuke the Democratic governor. The bill would limit New York City's ability to cut its school budget as officials looked for further economies to cure fiscal problems.

In the Senate, the Republican majority, even with the help of three Democrats, failed by five votes to overturn Carey's veto of the distribution formula for $116 million in state aid to schools.

However, two GOP senators were absent and the Republican strategy was that pressure supplied from home districts and from teachers' union officials would prompt three more Democrats to switch their votes.

The school aid formula was tabled after the unsuccessful vote and the GOP planned to bring it up for reconsideration next Thursday, the same day on which the Senate could vote into law the New York City school budget bill.

The Senate vote was 35 to override and 20 against after more than three hours of debate, during which angry state lawmakers called Carey "a welcher," "a horse thief," "a liar" and "dishonest." At least 40 votes were needed.

Several lawmakers charged that Carey had violated a pledge when he vetoed the formula, which was a key part of a $10.781 billion state budget agreed to after extensive negotiations.

Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson, R Binghamton, led the fight to pass the formula into law over Carey's veto. He said Carey was "the first governor that has ever gone back on a promise to me."

All Democrats except Sens. Linda Winikow of Spring Valley, Karen Burstein of Queens, and Carol Bellamy of Brooklyn refused to go against the governor.

Hubert Isn't, But Would

A group of big city mayors provided a forum today for four Democratic presidential hopefuls to state their views on what should be done about the nation's urban problems, and Ronald Reagan sorted through Republican reaction to his televised nationwide address.

The National Conference of Democratic Mayors was gathering in New York for a question-and-answer session with Henry Jackson, Morris Udall, Jimmy Carter and Frank Church, to be followed by a speech from Hubert Humphrey, who says he isn't a candidate but wouldn't mind being the nominee.

A state convention of South Carolina Democrats agreed Wednesday night to send nine delegates to the national convention committed to Carter, eight committed to George Wallace, one committed to Church —his first — and 13 uncommitted.

On the GOP front, Ronald Reagan told a nationwide television audience Wednesday night that because of President Ford's foreign policy "our nation is in danger, and the danger grows greater with each passing day."

Without mentioning his challenger by name, Ford suggested to nearly 1,600 Republicans at a $1,000 a plate dinner in Washington that Reagan was hurting party unity.

"I am always campaigning for the unity of this party," Ford said. "That has been my philosophy and my practice and I will not abandon it in 1976."

Ford's campaign committee, dismissing Reagan's talk as a "basic stump speech," said: "There is nothing new in it."

There was one thing new, but Reagan didn't say it. The moment he quit talking, an announcer told viewers how to send money. Reagan hopes to gather enough funds for a strong bid in primaries in the South and West in early May.

Reagan will seek support in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary with a statewide television address this weekend — similar to a statewide television appeal that preceded last week's North Carolina triumph.

Ford plans to campaign in Wisconsin during the weekend. Reagan's state manager said there was a slight chance Reagan will be in the state Monday.

Mayor Richard Daley, yet to endorse a candidate, said in Chicago Carter "has a potential to be a candidate and a good candidate." Daley said Democrats should quit looking for a "super candidate" and recognize that "there's something in the office that elevates a man and his thinking."

Carter, campaigning in Wisconsin, said the Democrats could suffer from efforts to deadlock the national convention.

"Trying to contrive a brokered convention would be making a serious mistake for the party and the country," Carter said. "It might be the one factor that keeps us from winning this fall."

Udall, campaigning in upstate New York, predicted he would beat Carter for first place in Wisconsin and finish a "strong second" to Jackson the same day in New York.

Udall drew big crowds in Rochester but was snubbed by Democratic legislators in Albany. "Out, out, out of the room," they shouted when Udall and his entourage showed up for a scheduled address to a Democratic caucus.

Gov. Hugh Carey then granted Udall a visit but refused to leave his office to pose with the candidate for photographers.

Wallace said he would cut his Wisconsin campaign short and spend the weekend in Montgomery. "I'm the governor of Alabama and I have things to do," he explained.

Nixon Not in Kingston

KINGSTON—Informed sources said today that there was absolutely no truth to the recent report that former President Richard M. Nixon was planning a press conference for today at the Stockade Restaurant here.

According to the report, Nixon, regarding Kingston as one of our country's great historical sites, as to announce plans that he would pursue, through the courts, a reinstatement of his rights to run for the Presidency in this Bicentennial year, if either party could not come up with a "candidate of the people."

However, it was later reported, through informed sources, that the rumor just wasn't true. Nixon had not planned to come to Kingston, or any other part of Ulster County, to make his earth-shattering announcement.

One source close to the scene said that the rumor may have started because earlier this year, Mrs. Patricia Nixon and daughter, Tricia, had reportedly motored from New York City to have lunch "somewhere in upstate New York." At the time, many thought that they had been spotted eating in their limousine in the parking lot at the Jack-In-The-Box on Broadway. However, this report was dispelled when it was noted that Mrs. Nixon has an aversion to tacos and hot sauce.

If one thing seems to make the rumor of Nixon's arrival seem more like fact, it is the statement the former President allegedly made before retiring one night a few weeks ago: "Honey, why would a nice, historic town like Kingston, with all its rich historical background, have a Democratic mayor and aldermen-at-large? Haven't they learned anything since 1776?"

Sources of informed sources close to the former Chief Executive later said that Nixon hadn't made that remark either. A 10-second gap in the tapes made of conversations in the Nixons' boudoir bear this out, informed sources said today, April 1.

Wallace's

102nd Anniversary sale

Lowest prices of the season!

SPORTY PUT-TOGETHERS FOR MISSES.....LONG SLEEVED SHIRTS AND PULL-ON PANTS EACH PRICED AS LOW AS...

8.99 REG. 12.00-13.00

Button up with long sleeved shirts of Arnel® triacetate and nylon. All with 2-button cuff closings and long point collars. In a great assortment of prints, checks, florals and geometrics for sizes 8-18. Then try-on our pull-ons..pants of easy-care polyester in straight leg style. Flat or ribbed in solids and checks. All colored in basic shades or mellow pastels. Solids in sizes 8-20; checks in 10-18.

TOP-NOTCH KNIT TOPS FOR MISSES AT A SAVINGS!

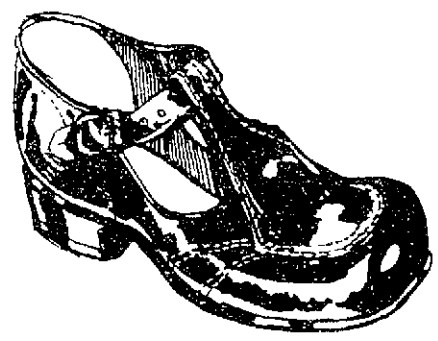
4.99 REG. 8.00

Short sleeved tops of cotton plus cotton and polyester. Bedecked with v-necks, u-necks, boat necks and crew necks. Solids, stripes and florals in white, red, navy, pink, blue, mint or maize. Sizes S,M,L.

BUTTON UP THE SAVINGS ON MISSES' CARDIGAN SWEATERS

8.99 REG. 12.00

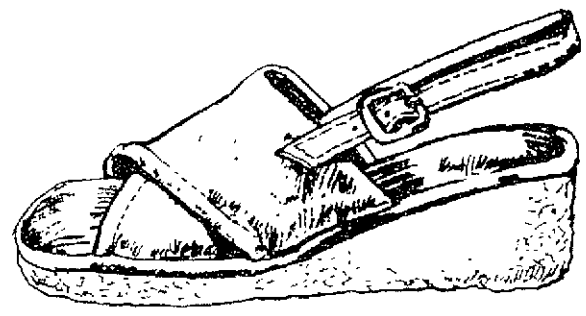
It's the knit-picking talk everyone's "raveling" about. Great savings on long sleeved sweaters of washable Orlon® acrylic. Assorted patterned knits in solid white, pink, blue, black, beige. 34-40.



T-STRAP SHOES FOR YOUR LI'L GIRL

8.99 SPECIAL PURCHASE

Her eyes will shine when she slips into a pair of these toe-tappin', vinyl patent shoes. Just the thing for party-time. White or black for 8½-4.



LADIES' CASUAL SLING-BACK SHOES

3.99 SPECIAL PURCHASE

Wedge heel sling-back with envelope front. Or, not shown, rope-like trimmed sole wedge with step-in styling. Both for sizes 5 to 10.

BIG GIRLS' SPRING KNIT TOPPINGS

3.49 REG. 4.50

Short sleeved styles of polyester and cotton. In solids and prints for sizes 7-14. Perfect for play! **Also,** little girls' sizes 4-6X, reg. 4.00 . . . . . **2.79**

WOMEN'S FAMOUS PANTS OR TOPS

12.99 ORIG. 18.00

Polyester separates for spring. Choose solid pull-on pant for sizes 30-38. Top it off with a short sleeved, placket front print shirt. Sizes 38-44.

SAVE 23% ON BIG GIRLS' PANTS

6.49 REG. 8.50

Polyester and cotton knit pull-on pants that wear beautifully all through play-time. Pastels for 7-14. **Also,** little girls' sizes 4-6X, reg. 6.50 . . . . . **4.99.**

LADIES' SMALL LEATHER ACCESSORIES

40% OFF REG. 4.00-15.00

Choose from French purses, clutches, billfolds, cigarette and key cases and other "can't-do-without's". All from famous makers. Latest styles, too!

FAMOUS NAME TODDLERS' PLAYWEAR

2.49 SPECIAL PURCHASE

Save on terrific polyester & cotton short sleeved polos for boys and girls. Prints and solids for 2-4. Polyester & cotton slacks, reg. 3.35-3.75, **2.49**

20% OFF 10-SPEED COLUMBIA® BIKES

79.99 REG. 99.99

Zip along the byways in a 10-speed bike by Columbia®. Choose from 24" and 26" sizes in red, yellow, beige or brown. There's a bike for everyone!

WALLACE'S OPEN DAILY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY 12-5PM. USE YOUR WALLACE'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD.

Having a Ball (Bowling)

Students from Emma Wygant School were bowled over recently at their annual bowling banquet, a luncheon sponsored by the Parents' Organization of that school. Each of more than 30 children attending the school received a trophy with his or her name and high score engraved, plus some special trophies, awarded by Mrs. Frank Martino of Preceptor Tau (L) and school principal Edward R. Crosby (second right). Some of the students honored were (L-R) Richard Pirigyi, Carrie Bills, and Kathleen Smith.

Lawmakers Zero in on Economic Targets

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON—Ulster County Legislators, with a bead on the budget, will target in on ways and means of placing stop-gap measures on spending by propo ng reductions in present services, personnel and welfare allowances.

An unprecedented number of resolutions all dealing with the county's severe economic conditions are on the agenda for the April 8 meeting of the board in the County Office Building.

A call for departmental studies with an eye toward curtailing or eliminating services is proposed by Thomas Roach, R-Dist. 8, while Philip H. Davis, R-Dist. 7, wants the county to request the state and federal government to reduce welfare allowances by 25 per cent.

Consolidating or deleting departments or department funcitons is suggested by Minority Leader Louis M. Klein, D-Dist. 6, who is also seeking support for extension of the public works and economic development act in order to combat unemployment.

A capital improvement plan in order to anticipate capital expenditures is proposed by Majority Leader Ernest J. Gardner, R-Dist. 5, who also wants the state to exempt the county from making changes in facility improvements which it had mandated.

The County Treasurer's Committee will seek added revenue by selling county-owned property acquired at a tax sale, at public auction. Chairman William R. West, R-Dist. 2, said the property in question is not required for public use.

Although the county legislature voted last month in favor of requesting state legislation for an increase in sales tax in Ulster County, Klein has offered a new proposal seeking a similar tax to be applied as a direct reduction of property taxes in the 1977 budget.

He is also calling for a priority schedule for capital improvement projects and a study of support for congressional passage of supplemental appropriations for a public works project aimed at employment.

Money also plays a major part in other measures including West's proposal that the county hire a labor relations firm to negotiate new contracts between the county and Ulster County Unit, CSEA and the Ulster County Sheriff's Employes Association which are due to expire Dec. 31.

Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, noting that the county's contract with Ulster County Community College Faculty Association, also expires on Aug. 31, has appointed a committee to conduct negotiations between the county and all employes. The county board is expected to confirm the appointing of West as chairman. Serving on the committee will be Charles Scala Jr., R-Dist. 3, John H. Dwyer, D-City, Roach and Klein.

The Community College Committee will request that state aid for community colleges be restored. Chairman Stephen Hyatt, R-Dist. 5, also wants the state legislature to waive the present restriction of not allowing student tuition revenues to exceed one-third of the new operational budget.

Other measures to come up for approval include the awarding of an $8,760 contract for the demolition of the Buick Garage adjacent to the County Office Building to low bidder, Harry A. Lowe. Spinnenweber Construction was high with $26,700. Five bids were received.

Hearings for discharged county employes with provisional status is being called for by Kathleen Quick, D-City, and Klein; and the Public Health Committee seeks authorization for he hiring of an administrative officer to replace Michael Wood, who resigned from the post in Ulster County Mental Health Services.

The Trucks Stop Rolling

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — Teamster trucks stopped rolling early today and much of the the nation's economy could stop with them in the next few days if the first nationwide Teamsters strike in history is not settled soon.

Teamsters Local 445—with 1,500 members in Ulster, Dutchess, Orange and Sullivan Counties—were prepared to stop their rigs today if a settlement with the trucking industry was not reached. A local 445 strike could cripple some 50 trucking firms in the Mid-Hudson Valley, including four of the largest freight handlers in the nation. Local 445 members overwhelmingly rejected a trucking industry offer last Sunday.

Negotiators worked to the wire early today but failed to reach an agreement to avert a strike by 400,000 Teamsters, who haul 60 per cent of the nation's manufactured goods.

Negotiations aimed at settling the walkout stalled early today. Labor Secretary W.J. Usery remained in town for another meeting today between the two sides.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons said the meeting would be held "to see if there is any change in the industry's position."

"We are in the ballpark to be able to conclude an agreement," he said.

The walkout threatened to halt auto assembly lines and trigger shortages of foodstuffs and gasolines.

Labor Department sources said President Ford would declare a state of emergency and invoke an 80-day cooling off period under the Taft-Hartley Act. However, other sources said the President would wait three or four days before seeking a Taft-Hartley injunction.

A handful of Teamsters covered by the national agreement remained on their jobs under a series of interim agreements reached at the local level. But the vast majority were off the road.

Fitzsimmons told reporters: "As far as I'm concerned we put everybody on record that if we did not conclude an agreement by midnight March 31 we would not work."

Bill McIntyre, President of Trucking Employers Inc., which represents the industry, said talks broke down because "the offer of one side has not matched the demands of the other."

He said TEI had made a counteroffer to Teamster negotiators but would not elaborate.

Free: Not This Time

By Matt Spireng

CONNELLY—A 22-year-old Connelly man who had been free on bail while awaiting sentencing on a burglary charge was arrested late Wednesday for first degree robbery and first degree reckless endangerment in connection with a March 21 armed holdup at the Lake Katrine Convenient Food Mart during which a blast was fired from a sawed-off shotgun carried by the robber.

Authorities said the arrest of Robert J. Sauers Jr. at 11:35 p.m. at his residence was the result of combined efforts by Hurley State Police and the Kingston Police Department detectives.

Police had been seeking the lone holdup man who fled with some $150 from the Lake Katrine store after firing a shot that reportedly narrowly missed the woman store manager during the late night hours of March 21.

Arraigned before Esopus Town Justice Robert Jordan, Sauers was ordered confined without bail pending further court action.

At the time of his arrest Wednesday Sauers was free on $600 bail while awaiting sentencing in Ulster County Court on a charge of third degree burglary to which he had pleaded guilty on Feb. 11. Sauers had been charged along with two 19-year-olds in connection with a December 1975 break-in at a building owned by the Coach House Players, Inc. in Kingston during which a fire broke out, causing some $64,000 in damage to the building.

★ ★ ★

Albany Man Killed

Richard P. Antonio, 23, of Albany was killed Wednesday when the van he was operating collided with a dump truck on Route 209 near Accord.

State police said the van was rounding a curve at about 1 p.m. when it crossed into the opposite lane. The left side of the van was ripped off as it struck the side of the dump truck, which overturned in the crash.

Police Beat

Antonio was pronounced dead on arrival at Ellenville Community Hospital.

The driver of the dump truck, Charles Fisher, 29, of Kerhonkson, and a passenger, Friend Smith of Accord, were both treated and released at the hospital.

★ ★ ★

Probe Theft

Kingston Police Department detectives were investigating the theft of more than $200 worth of jewelry in a break-in at about 4 a.m. today at the Jewel Box, 40 John Street.

Detectives said a window was smashed at the jewelry store and numerous articles of jewelry were taken. A window was also reported smashed at another store on the same block at about the same time, but nothing was reported taken.

According to police, a car used in the burglary was found abandoned a short time later on St. James Street. Two articles of jewelry taken in the burglary were found in the auto.

★ ★ ★

Different Chase

It was police car chasing police car Wednesday morning on the Thruway between Kingston and Malden as a state police BCI investigator took off in pursuit of stolen Suffolk County police inspector's unmarked car operated by two 15-year-olds.

Authorities said the Suffolk County vehicle had been stolen from a police inspector's driveway at about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday.

At about 10:30 a.m., Ferndale BCI Investigator Joseph Hurbanek, who was on his way in an unmrked car to a state police class in Albany, spotted what he thought was another unmarked police car being operated by a youth. Running a plate check, Hurbanek learned the auto was stolen, and a chase ensued as he tried to get it to stop. The chase continued for about 10 miles until the car halted at the Malden rest area.

Two 15-year-olds were taken into custody and turned over to Suffolk County authorities.

★ ★ ★

Smoke Fills Room

Two residents of the Ulster County Infirmary on Glen Street were evacuated from their room without injury early today when smoke from a malfunctioning heater-air conditioner motor began filling the room. City firemen were at the scene for about an hour. Smoke damage to one room was reported.

Reagan Delegates Say Stance Is Consistent

KINGSTON—Republicans for Ronald Reagan from the 25th congressional District termed their own delegate stance as "consistent" and that of Ford supporters "indecisive" in the final week before delegate selection at the April 6 GOP primary.

A statement from candidates for delegacy Eugene Tyszkiewicz, James Whelan, Victor Coster Jr. said in part, "Last week,in an attempt to salvage a sinkng campaign, they state that they are leaning toward Ford. While we welcome any atempt by the opposition to take a stand we wonder where they will be leaning next week."

And a further comment, "The voters will have to choose between the consistent leadership of the Tyszkiewicz slate or the indecisiveness and generalities of the opposition."

FOR SALE
LIMITED QUANTITY
Sheets of Aluminum
Approximately 19" x 29"
These .009 aluminum sheets have been used in our printing process. They are very light in weight, flexible yet extremely strong and durable.
25¢ per sheet
5 for $1
10% discount on 100 or more
OTHERS HAVE USED THESE FOR:
• Trailer Skirts • Flooring • As insulation • Bird Houses • Patching Roofs • Barbecue Linings • Around Trees
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• Sun Tan Reflectors • Tents-Playhouses • Line Grain Bins • Feed Hoppers • Splash Panels • Line Flower Flats • Serving Trays • Lanterns
May Be Purchased Only Between 8:00 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
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GOOD BUYS AT AL'S BUTCHER BLOCK
OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK!
Try Our Complete Deli. Department
WHOLE PORK LOINS Cut and Freezer Wrapped $1.17 lb. 14-16 LB. AVG.
HOME MADE ITALIAN SAUSAGE Sweet or Hot $1.19 lb.
Lean-Fresh Sliced BOILED HAM $1.99 lb.
LEAN-FRESH GROUND CHUCK 5 LBS. BULK OR PATTIES $4.95
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS $1.39 lb.
LEAN & TENDER PORK STEAKS $1.19 lb.
END CUT PORK CHOPS 99¢ lb.
SLICED 4-6 LB. AVG. PORK LOINS $1.27 lb.
LEAN 2½-3½ LB. AVG. SPARE RIBS $1.29 lb.
COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS $1.27 lb.
COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE $1.19 lb.
FRESH PORK SHOULDER PICNICS 4-6 LB. AVG. 89¢ lb.
WHOLE TOP ROUNDS OF BEEF 20-25 Lb Avg. $1.35 lb.
WHOLE BOTTOM ROUNDS OF BEEF 24-30 lb. avg. $1.17 lb.
CUT AND FREEZER WRAPPED
PHONE 657-2288
ROUTE 28
BOICEVILLE

Statuesquely Speaking . . .
(Freeman photo)

'Mom and Pop Stores' in Mutual Protection

By Carl Graham

PORT EWEN—Threatened by chain store domination and concerned over the state's present blue laws, a group of independent neighborhood retailers met at the Dolphin Inn in Port Ewen Wednesday night and formed a mutual protection association.

The group, which formally adopted the name of Association of Independent Retailers, elected Fred Schoonmaker of the Hurley Corner Store as its president.

Although the origianal intent was to fight the blue laws that they feel discriminate against small businessmen, Schoonmaker emphasized that AIR's objectives would be much broader. He cited such benefits as group discount rates on insurance, advertising and purchasing, group legal services, increased political "clout" and educating the public on the problems facing small busisnesmen.

Other officers named to get the fledgling association going were Fred Moon of the Town Pantry in High Falls, vice-president; Ann Gentilin of Mower's Market in Woodstock, secretary and Joseph Vaccaro of Vaccaro's Market in Highland, treasurer.

The group voted a $5 monthly membership fee and named Lenny Price, a Kingston antique dealer, to head a committee to draw up bylaws.

Moon pointed out that most retailer's organizations are national in scope and that the average small merchant has little contact with them. "I think we need a local organization, and 'local' is the key word," he said.

Nat Gadaleto, father of Stephen Gadaleto, owner of Gadaleto's Market in Highland, said that he is thinking of bringing suit against District Attorney Francis J. Vogt for discrimination. Gadaleto said that Vogt had brought charges against him in 1974 for selling meat and groceries on Sunday, but that he was found not guilty in town justice court.

"Then he (Vogt) had charges against Grand Union thrown out of court," Gadaleto said.

"Your case is one of the reasons we decided to form this association," Moon said.

The Grand Union charges referred to by Gadaleto ocurred in February when his son, Stephen, filed a complaint against Don Juhl, manager of the Highland Grand Union store, for keeping his business open on Sunday. Town Justice Louis DiStasi dismissed the charges Feb. 28 when Vogt said that he would no longer prosecute blue law violations.

Vogt's announcement came after State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Kuszynski of Buffalo ruled the blue laws unconstitutional, although Vogt had announced earlier that he would not prosecute such cases.

An earlier announced goal of AIR was legislation that would allow iindividually owned stores to remain open on the Sabbath if they chose but which would force large chain stores to remain closed, but the State Court of Appeals, ruling on another case arising in Buffalo last year, decided that selective enforcement of blue laws denies equal protection under the law and reversed convictions against several chain stores.

AIR will meet again on Wednesday, April 14, in the Dolphin Inn, beginning at 8:30 p.m., to hear the report of the bylaws committee and to make plans for a membership drive to encompass all areas of the county.

KURA: Dealt in Good Faith

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON—The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency insists it dealt in good faith with would-be developer Roland Augustine and that if there were any delays, as charged by Augustine, they were on the part of the developer, not the agency.

"If Augustine is unable to negotiate leases with his tenants he shouldn't blame the urban renewal agency," said KURA executive director James C. Connors.

The dispute between the agency and Augustine over redevelopment of the five-acre Parcel-17 at he corner of Washington and Hurley avenues was made public Tuesday by the Freeman when Augustine accused the agency of "delaying tactics" which he said thrwarted his plans to build a $2.2 million office complex with a bank on that parcel.

Augustine leveled two other charges: that the agency refused to give him a firm price on the land and that the price indicated ($200,000) was far in excess of the price it was offered to James Andretta three years ago for a similar project. He has said further that the urban renewal agency made unreasonable demands on him regarding parking, making his project economically untenable.

The entire matter was discussed at a meeting of the Common Council Tuesday night at City Hall where both sides presented their views.

Connors tells the Freeman that after the decision was made last October to break up the 5.5-acre Parcel-17 and make it available to smaller subdevelopments, the agency received inquiries from several parties, including Augustine.

Among those interested parties, said Connors, were the First National Bank of Highland, a group of doctors, a person seeking land for a funeral home complex, and, at a later date, the Rondout National Bank.

At one point, said Connors, some of the interested parties were considering developing the parcel together. A decision to go separately was made on Dec. 26, 1975.

Connors indicated that at about that time Augustine was discussing a proposal with the First National Bank of Highland. The agency's land use requirements allow the construction of banks but they must be part of a building of at least 50,000 square feet with the bank occupying no more than 20 per cent.

Augustine wanted a "free standing bank" which would have required not only a plan change but approval from the Rondout National Bank which was already an urban renewal redeveloper. (The bank had bought some urban renewal land across the street on Hurley Avenue and had planned to go into construction on an uptown branch this spring).

Connors said he met with James Dwyer, president of the Rondout National Bank on Jan. 6 on the possibility that the bank might want to move its location from Hurley Avenue to the corner of Washington and Hurley Avenues on Parcel-17. Connors said he explained the restrictions. "They called us, we didn't call them," Connors said.

During the next few weeks it became known that due to state banking laws, the First National Bank of Highland could not locate in that area in competition with Rondout National.

Augustine then began negotiating with Rondout National which had expressed interest in building on Parcel-17. The bank wrote Connors on Feb. 23 that it was reserving decision on the move to Parcel-17 until it could get some firm figures from the developer.

The bank also wrote, "We also should have a commitment from urban renewal that should we be unable to arrive at acceptable terms wth Mr. Augustine, that we could purchase the desired land at a fixed price."

Connors acknowledges Dwyer's letter on Feb. 27 and closes by stating, "Please let us know if you wish to be considered as your own developer or if you are able to work out an understanding with the proposed developer."

Augustine claims that the agency's answer to Dwyer indicates the agency's willingness to undercut his negotiations with the bank. Connors says he was merely responding to Dwyer's inquiry. "It was Roland's prospect," he said.

The subject of the price of the land comes up in a letter of March 12 from Connors to Augustine. In it, Connors states, "Subject to all necessary local, state and federal approvals this will confirm that we estimate the minimum land price to be $1 per square foot for the size of the parcel to accommodate your proposal."

That proposal, as detailed by Augustine Feb. 4, called for a pair of two-story office buildings with 20,000 square feet each and parking for 80 cars and a bank with parking for 25 cars on four acres.

The agency objected to Augustine's layout because it would make the remaining 1.5 acres of land fronting on Hurley Avenue "virtually unsalable." Connors sent Augustine's proposal to the agency's planner, Raymond, Raymond, Parish and Pine, who recommended "a more efficeint use of the parcel:" i.e. slightly over three acres with parking for 150 cars.

Peter Gives His View

KINGSTON—REPORTER: Hi, Pete. I've been sent out to do a man on-the-street interview today and thought you might be willing to answer a few questions.

PETER STUYVESANT: Shoot, as we used to say in the old days.

REPORTER: My editors want to know if you approve of off-track betting as a mens of raising funds today instead of taxes?

STUYVESANT: Taxes, taxes. Are they STILL talking about taxes? It seems to me that if people are still running around in circles after all these years, they might as well let the horses, too.

REPORTER: Say Pete, Is it true what Joe Epstein says about Gov. George Clinton standing over here on Academy Green? That the guv has Hebrew ancestry?

STUYVESANT: Sure is. Says so right in the history books. Not only that, I hear Joe wants to name the downtown post office after him.

REPORTER: My editors would also like to know whether you think the City of Kingston should give Spring Lake residents some of its water?

STUYVESANT: Well, well. well now, let me see. Well...

REPORTER: A few more wells Pete and they'll have enough water.

STUYVESANT: Don't be funny. It seems to me that this here being the Bicentennial, with the Spirit of '76 and all that, that a little old-fashioned neighborliness is in order. Seems to me that maybe they could all drink from the same well, or my leg isn't wooden.

REPORTER: Speaking of legs, I hear legend has it that your wooden leg isn't wooden at all, that it is silver.

STUYVESANT: Shhhh! With all the muggers and robbers running around these days, and me standing here so vulnerable on Academy Green, if it gets around that this here leg is silver, well, I may find myself being bartered for a nickel bag.

REPORTER: Seriously Pete. Wouldn't you think a paper like the Daily Freeperson could do better than this on April Fool's Day?

STUYVESANT: No way. As I used to tell the New Netherlanders before I surrendered the colony to England, "April Fools have a day all their own, but the rest of us just muddle along without any recognition."

London's

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Junior Skirt Set

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Double knit polyester in navy and new spring colors.

Sizes 8 to 14 $24
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Jacket by Botany. Poly knit, powder blue, sand. Sizes 4 to 7
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Girl's poly knit, solid, cap sleeve, pink. Sizes 12 to 24 months. 19.99

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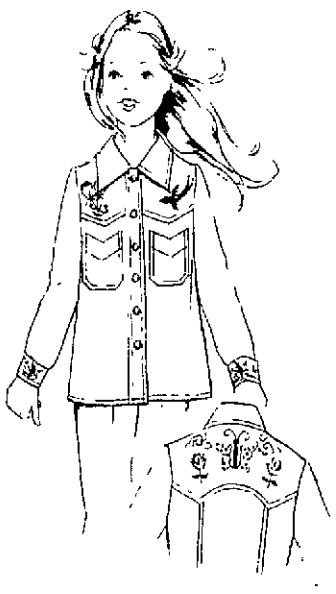
Not Shown: Boys trench style coat and cap. All weather, Skipper blue, ale. Sizes 2 to 4 23.99

Available Kingston & Saugerties

GIRLS'
Sizes 7 to 14
N. FRONT ST.



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PVC with embroidered yoke shirt jacket. Nylon lined. Powder blue, chamois, red, navy.
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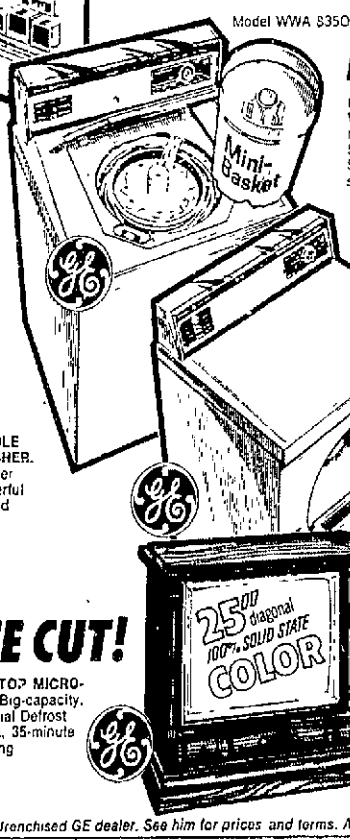

Model WWA 8350P

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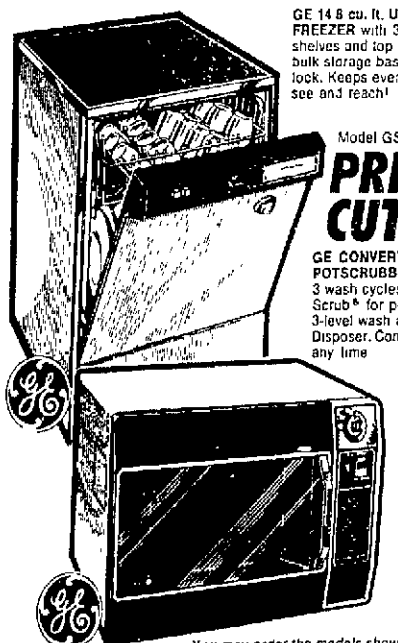
Model DDE 7108P (Electric)
Model DDG 7188 (Gas)



Model GSC 376

PRICE CUT!

GE CONVERTIBLE/PORTABLE POTSCRUBBER® DISHWASHER. 3 wash cycles including Power Scrub® for pots, pans! Powerful 3-level wash action; Soft Food Disposer. Converts to built-in any time

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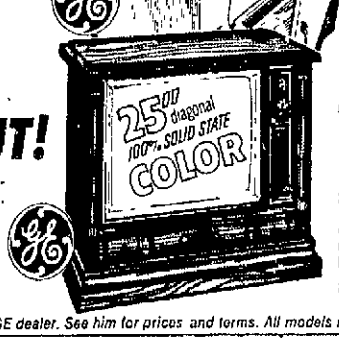
GE COUNTERTOP MICROWAVE OVEN. Big-capacity, 1.3 cu. ft. Special Defrost Cycle, 2-speed, 35-minute Timer, 2 cooking power levels.



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EDITORIALS

A Beautiful Man

Those are the words most people use to describe Andrew J. Murphy III (Andy), who is officially retiring today as head of this city's recreation department

Most of this city's residents have benefited by Mr Murphy's tenure (since 1958) as superintendent of recreation. If you've played softball, basketball, tennis or if you've been a spectator sport If you've had children participate in the gigantic summer program.

Mr Murphy has been a giant among recreation people in this state As a former athlete himself, he knew what to put into a program, which in Kingston, has always been short of necessary funds He has worked with a shortage of personnel, has forsaken many a vacation to stay around and supervise when he thought it was necessary.

While most cities the same size as Kingston have two and even three full-time people running the rec program, Mr Murphy has carried the ball by himself for many years.

As well as being a competent administrator, this same Mr. Murphy has always been a gentleman He has never had a bad word about anyone and in most cases, has always said "yes" to a friend even though a "no" answer would have been easier

We don't know who will try to fill Mr Murphy's big shoes but we hope that Mayor Francis R Koenig will set the wheels in motion quickly to go about getting a permanent replacement

There's an old saying which we think applies to Mr Murphy After he was born, they threw away the mold.

His retirement has been well earned and we wish him well

Freeman Readers Write

Scare Tactics

Dear Editor

Is there a solution to the problem facing The Kingston Consolidated School District? It would seem obvious to anyone present at the School Board meeting on March 4 that their can be no satisfactory solution without the Board Stepping on someones toes

It is obvious that the "educators and their dupes of the various PTO s have resorted to scare tactics in order to brainwash the parents of the children in certain schools into believing that the only just solution to the problem is a new high school These masters of decent apparently think it is permissible to spread false rumors and facts in order to achieve this goal They know that if you can raise a person s emotions and make him hysterical he can be lead and controlled like a bull with a ring in his nose This they are doing quite well as they attempt to brow beat the School Board into submission In the final analysis the parents will learn that these educators have used and tricked them Any parents who think their neighborhood school will be saved if a new high school is built will learn shortly there after that several of the elementary schools will have to be closed as a result of a decline in enrollments

I may have lost touch with what goes on in a seventh grade classroom but I am in complete contact with the everyday world we live in These elite intellectual educators are so wrapped up in their drive to enlarge their cocoon as they strive to keep up with the reckless spendthrift programs suggested by the social planners, fail to realize that the taxpayers can not afford a new high school They seem to think that us poor taxpayers are all rolling in money and that we can easily afford the outlandish country club which they want to build and call a high school

Apparently they haven t noticed that this country is strapped with rampant inflation and a recession, with double digit unemployment We are on the verge of a depression that will make the depression of the 30 s look like prosperity

Maybe we will need a new high school in fifteen or twenty years, but why build it now if we will be closing three or four elementary schools in a year or two and one of our junior high schools in five or six years? The only reason seems to be so a certain few will have a free place to play tennis and go swimming in the winter

For God and Country, I remain
ATTILIO A CONTINI
Bloomington

P S
Would someone please explain why the State is taking down perfectly adequate signs along route 209/199 and installing brand new signs only a few feet from where the old signs were located?

Raps Hinchey's Idea

Dear Editor

Maurice Hinchey Assemblyman from Ulster county is dedicated to the creation of a Catskill Agency similar to the Adirondack Park Agency now engulfed in serious private land use and economic problems

Assemblyman Hinchey is sponsoring the dictates of former Governor Nelson Rockefeller who in his State of the State Message in 1973 asked for the passage of the Adirondack Plan and the creation of a Catskill Park

Governor Rockefeller has left us a legacy of indebtedness with his social reforms, taxation, the south mall and environmental regulations that has caused New York State to become the highest taxed state in the nation and has caused industries to flee the state

Rocky ran away from his job as governor, with all of his blunder, and now Mr Hinchey is implementing and supporting Rocky s expensive and regulating ideas for the creation of a Catskill Park Region

Mr Hinchey should resign as Assemblyman the Catskill Region would be better off without him

At a meeting of the Environmentl Planning Lobby on Tuesday March 16th at the Quality Inn Albany, Assemblyman Hinchey stated that he favored the creation of the Catskill Park Region with private land use planning and an economic development program for the Catskills

Mr Hinchey does not have the support of other Assemblymen and Senators in the Catskills—one legislator said 99% of the people in the Catskills do not want a Catskill Park Region (7 counties) Mr Hinchey relies on his New York City brethern to pass a bill in the 1976 legislature creating a Catskill Park Region in direct opposition to the wishes of the people who live pay taxes and are directly concerned with the Catskills

The Constitutional Rights Association opposes Mr Hinchey s scheme to create a Catskill Park Region and we believe that Government is best—which Governs the least

JOHN SMIGEL
Vice President
Constitutional Rights Assoc Inc
Medusa N Y

Too Much Meat

Dear Editor

Can you explain why the stores in this city package all their meats in such large packages? No one can buy a pound of steak or a pound of hamburger It is not fair to old people on Social Security, on a two hundred dollar a month income You have to pay rent, light, phone and pay to heat your house and the rents are not cheap in this town So you have to buy three dollars of meat or go without it when you live alone You don't want $3 of the same kind of meat

I just came back from a visit to my daughter She lives in Florida There is a store in her town that caters to the people who live alone You can buy two pork chops or a half pound of hamburger or a pound of steak

Here they do not care what the old people get to eat After you pay your rent, light and gas you do not have any money for food and it's time that the economy tries to help the old people It would not cost them a dime to be a little thoughtful, It would bring a lot of trade from the Social Security people and make them very happy and healthy and a word from one to the other would bring a bigger trade to the store that would try this method

Thank you for reading this letter
I remain respectfully a reader of your paper

MRS E F HADLEY,
Kingston

Grateful Readers

Dear Editor

All of us at the Philharmonic are very grateful to the Freeman for its increased coverage of our events and especially for Dr Igou's very lucid and perceptive review

We hope we will continue to present cultural events in Kingston for a very long time, and that the Freeman will service its readers in a wider and wider area

Very sincerely and gratefully,
MARCIA PREISS,
Poughkeepsie

The Local Scene

Innocent Until Proven Guilty

William F. Buckley Jr.

Nixon's Picture Show

I don't know when perspective is going to set in, but until it does, read me, pray, out of that fraternity of self-adulators who surround Woodward and Bernstein as the exemplars of a new journalism fired by ethical concern I haven't seen the movie, but it is an ironic masterstroke that it should star Robert Redford The last time out on the boards, Redford was a CIA agent who was finally revolted by his profession Now he is born again, unburdened of doubts I Was A Spy For Woodward & Bernstein, And Found Out All About Pat Nixon's Sex Life

Attempt, for a moment, to recpautre perspective A gang of overzealous Republican pols decide they should find out what is going on in Democratic headquarters, and to that end organize a team to burglarize those offices and bring out information that might be politically useful The end result of that attempted invasion of the professonal privacy of Lawrence O'Brien was a dozen people in jail, and the resignation of a President of the United States, the first time in history

The reputation, meanwhile, of the only prominent surviving Cabinet member of that Administration has been under constant attack because he had a hand — how direct, we do not know — in expediting a dozen telephone taps that sought to isolat e the sources of leaks of national security information It is ceaselessly pointed out by the critics that one or two of the people whose telephones wee tapped were in no visible way connected with national security matters, giving rise to the possibility that a Republican Administration had a prurient interest in the private affairs of these men Notwithstanding these events, about which the contention continues, one fact does stand out It is that not a single personal detail about he lives of the tappees has ever seen public print Mr Morton Halperin is engaged in an extensive civil lawsuit against Henry Kissinger, the abstract merits of which ae here extraneous It remains a fact that the public knows not a single thing about Morton Halperin's sex life, his religious habits, his alcoholic intake, or even whether, at night, he is given to fantasizing conversations with Thomas Jefferson

It is with this background that one judges the activities of the identical bunch of people identified with the investigation that brought down a President — featuring their invasions of privacy The difference between Richard Nixon and Mrs. Graham is that he was an unsuccessful snoop with a finite curiosity about human weaknesses, while she, as employer and now as purveyor, is sponsor of successful snoops, whose curiosity is entirely unlimited. Perhaps their imagination is an unlimited as their prurience

We cannot know how much of the current garbage about Richard Nixon has been fabricated It hardly matters It matters very much that Nixon has to skulk out the rest of is life and the Woman of the Century Awards take out advertising space telling you how, by merely buying their product, you can learn everything about the private lives of Richard and Patricia Nixon

It is alleged that, on that final evening, after he had reported to the American people that on the very next day, at noon, he would resign the Presidency of the United States, Richard Nixon called Henry Kissinger to the White House Kissinger — it is said — saw a broken man It s not clear what else he might have been expected to see And that Richard Nixon turned to Kissinger and expressed himself as an imperfect Christian, even as Kissinger was an imperfect Jew, and suggested that they go down on their knees, and pray for help

One gathers that this is the act from which one is encouraged to deduce that Nixon was really bonkers Praying! On your knees! I mean, it's not what the British call PLU (People Like Us) The profiteers of this last go around against Nixon had better get down on their knees and pray that the Lord is infinitely merciful, because if He is anything less than that, they are in trouble

Jack Anderson

Rumsfeld Wins Opener

WASHINGTON — With quiet efficiency, the new Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld has quickly solidified his control over the Pentagon and has won a bureaucratic battle lost by his purged predecessor James Schlesinger.

Rumsfeld began changing the guard at the Pentagon shortly after he moved in. This is an exercise in political patronage that usually causes a great ruffling of feathers But Rumsfeld is accomplishing the changeover smoothly, with scarcely a feather out of place.

Six top Pentagon aides have been shown the door by Rumsfeld and at least two more will soon be asked to depart. Five others have shifted jobs in a maneuver that has impressed the Pentagon brass that their new boss will be calling the signals Six new arrivals have moved into the secretariat and another is waiting in the wings.

But what has impressed the Pentagon crowd the most is the way Rumsfeld neatly outmaneuvered Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in a bureaucratic power play Kissinger was hostile to Robert Ellsworth, an aggressive assistant defense secretary, who was in charge of "international affairs" His office was commonly called "the Pentagon's State Department"

Ellsworth sometimes clashed with Kissinger over foreign policy This opposition had the support of Kissinger's old nemesis, James Schlesinger, who tried to elevate Ellsworth to deputy defense secretary Our sources say Kissinger quietly blocked the promotion, fearing this would enhance Ellsworth's influence on foreign affairs

State Dept officials insist, however, that Kissinger simply didn't want another deputy defense secretary He was opposed for efficiency, not personal reasons, the officials said

Schlesinger hadn't been out of the Pentagon long, however, before Rumsfeld quietly moved Ellsworth into the deputy secretary's post Rumsfeld was able to draw on his close personal relationship with President Ford to overcome Kissinger's opposition

Indeed, Rumsfeld has also had quiet success in pushing other Pentagon projects that brought Schlesinger under heavy fire A former Schlesinger man told us with some awe that "Rumsfeld is out-Schlesingering Schlesinger"

The Washington wise Rumsfeld, however, knows when to give ground Unlike Schlesinger, who stood up to Senate Appropriations Chairman John McClellan, D-Ark., Rumsfeld carefully appeased the crotchety old McClellan

Schlesinger made the mistake of fighting too vigorously against budgetary excesses He worked through Assistant Secretary Leonard Sullivan, who headed the Pentagon's Program Analysis and Evaluation office Sullivan antagonized the military brass by slashing their pet projects

Sen McClellan usually sympathized gruffly with the military brass when they came crying to him about cutbacks Sullivan, therefore soon found himself in a dangerous confrontation with the powerful McClellan

Schlesinger stood staunchly behind his man Sullivan, thus getting the evil eye himself The more astute Rumsfeld quickly concluded that Sullivan was expendable and gave him his two week's notice

This has placated the irascible Senate Appropriations chairman and has brought triumphant grins to the faces of a few generals and admirals But the budget watchers in the PAE office have found themselves stripped of power and reorganized into near impotency "The frustration level" inside the PAE, says a source, "is kind of high"

The men who have left the Pentagon in addition to Sullivan, are Assistant Secretaries James Cowan, Joseph Laitin, John Maury Albert Hall and Deputy Assistant Secretary Vice Adm Earl Rectanus

Sullivan's principal deputy John Christie and Navy Undersecretary D S Potter are also on their way out The Defense research director, Malcolm Currie censured for accepting gratuities from a defense contractor, is also on shaky ground

The six new arrivals, who have moved into positions of power around Rumsfeld, are Assistant Secretary William Greener, Assistant Secretary Frank Shrontz, Deputy Assistant Secretary Lt Gen Samuel Wilson, Deputy Assistant Secretary Tod Hullin, general counsel Rich Wiley and telecommunications director Richard Shriver

Eugene McAuliffe, the ambassador to Hungary, is waiting for Senate approval before joining Rumsfeld as an assistant defense secretary

DEADLY COVER-UP U S officials cooperated last month to cover up a pesticide epidemic which killed 17 people in Jamaica

The story is told in an Environmental Protection Agency memo intended for official eyes only

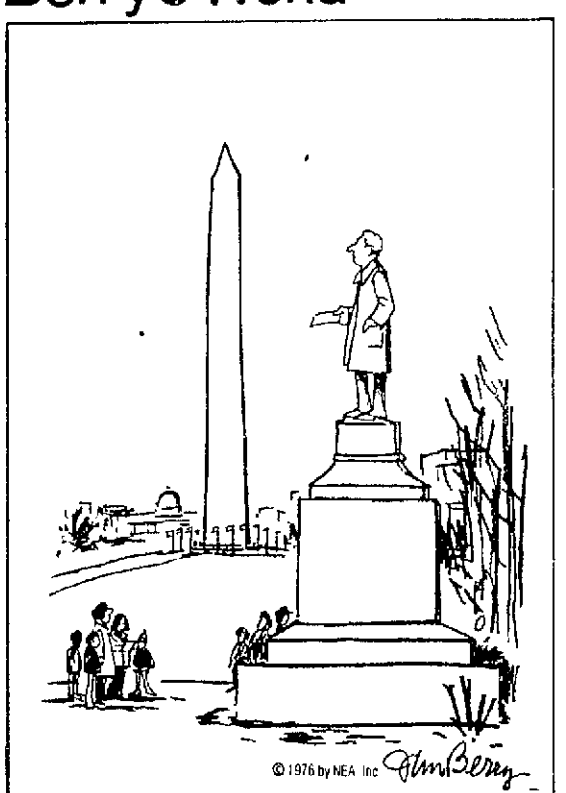
On Feb 6, 1976, the memo states the EPA "was informed of a pesticide incident which occurred in Jamaica A ship of German registry delivered flour or grain contaminated with parathion to the island of Jamaica Bread was subsequently made with the contaminated flour, resulting in 16 17 deaths by early report"

Drs Renate Kimbrough and Phil Andrigan from the U S disease control center in Atlanta were invited to Jamaica to assist in the investigation of the incident

"At the request of the various governments involved," states the memo, "Dr Kimbrough asked that the incident not be publicized The situation is under control and the resulting publicity could significantly impact the Jamaican economy The U S embassy is aware of the situation"

The contaminated flour, we have learned was imported from West Germany on the vessel Heidleberg

Berry's World



"Well there's the man who started it all — the guy who invented the office copying machine!"

Art Buchwald

Nobody Bribes The United States

WASHINGTON — One of the big problems in a national election is money Most of the presidential candidates who have dropped out have said they did it because the well ran dry Maccabee, a friend of mine, is very bitter about the system and blames our allies for this

"Whenever a foreign country has an election the United States gives their politicians money Why don't they give us money when we have an election?"

"Well, for one thing, Maccabee, it's against the law"

'It's against the law in their countries, too, but that doesn't seem to stop the CIA from financing elections all over the world Look at Italy The CIA has poured millions of dollars into Italian elections You would think Italy would show its gratitude by giving our politicians some money in exchange After all, friendship isn't a one way street"

"I don't think you understand," I said "The reason we support politicians in Italy is so that the country won't go Communist It's to our interest to see the wrong government doesn't get in Italy has nothing to fear from us no matter which party wins, so there is no reason for her secret service to bribe any of our candidates"

"That's just an excuse I think the Italians are cheap They don't want to spend a nickel on our elections All their politicians know how to do is take money from us But when the shoe is on the other foot and our candidates are going broke they look the other way I think we should pass a law which says that we don't interfere in any country's elections unless they're willing to interfere in ours"

"That's not fair," I told Maccabee "Most of the politicians we've supported in other countries have accepted money from the CIA on the condition they wouldn't have to give it back How would we look if we went to a foreign dictator and said 'Look, we've put you in office Now it's your turn to give us the wherewithal to put one of our people in power"

Maccabee said, "What's wrong with that? Look what we did in Chile We made it possible for a bunch of unknown army officers to take over the country Without our dough they might never have been able to do it They're riding high now The least they could do to show their gratitude is finance our presidential elections in 1976"

"But it would be wrong," I protested "If Chile financed our presidential candidates they would be interfering in our domestic affairs You don't want that do you?"

"We interfere in their domestic affairs I'll bet you there hasn't been an election in the free world that the United States hasn't tried to swing with money I'm not against it, all I'm saying is there should be a 'quid pro quo' If we help them get elected they should help our people get elected That's what allies are for"

"The only thing wrong with your argument," I told Maccabee, "is that intelligence agencies of these countries don't have money to throw around the way the CIA does A million dollars to bribe one of our politicians is a lot of money for them to spend"

"I don't buy that argument," Maccabee said "You know what I think? Most of our so-called friends don't give a damn about our elections Oh, they may pay lip service to them, but when it comes to putting their money where their mouth is, they pretend we don't exist The United States has been the most generous country in the world Whatever a foreign politician asks for we give him without question But when our politicians run out of money not one foreign intelligence agent says, "Is there anything we can do for you?" I tell you they're all playing us for suckers"

"I'm sorry you feel that way, Maccabee," I said

"I'm not the only one," he replied "A lot of Americans are getting sick and tired of bribing foreign politicians and getting nothing back for it in return"

Gallup Poll

Jimmy, Jerry Virtual Tie In National Test Voting

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. — President Gerald Ford has moved into a virtual tie with Jimmy Carter following the Illinois primary, after having trailed the former Georgia governor two weeks ago.

In the latest nationwide survey, Carter wins the support of 45 per cent of registered voters compared to 46 per cent for Ford. Carter led the President, 47 to 42 per cent, in a survey completed between the Florida and Illinois primaries.

At the same time, Sen. Hubert Humphrey runs Ford a close race. Ford, however, enjoys an 11-point lead over another potential Democratic opponent, Sen. Henry Jackson, 52 to 41 per cent.

As reported by the Gallup Poll this week, Humphrey and Carter are currently the two top choices of Democratic voters across the nation to be their party's nominee this year. Humphrey is chosen by 30 per cent of the Democratic rank-and-file for the nomination while Carter has about the same support — 25 per cent. Jackson is fourth on the list of Democratic choices, the favorite of 11 per cent.

Ford Gains

Analysis of the latest results shows Ford has made his gains on Carter by winning a larger share of the independent vote than he did before the Illinois race and — following his fifth consecutive primary win over challenger Ronald Reagan — by increasing his support among his own party members.

Although Carter does better against Ford among independents than does either Humphrey or Jackson, the President nevertheless has a 52 to 37 per cent edge over Carter with this important bloc of voters.

Also, while Carter continues to generate more appeal among young voters against Ford than either of the two other Democrats tested, he no longer enjoys the 2-to-1 margin he had over the President in the previous survey with people under 30 years old.

Here is the question asked of all registered voters:

"Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If President Gerald Ford were the Republican candidate and Jimmy Carter were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?" (The same question was asked posing Humphrey and Jackson as the Democratic candidate.)

Here are the latest results for all three races as well as the trend for this year.

Ford vs. Carter

	Ford	Carter	Other/ undecided
LATEST (March 19-21)..	46	48	6
March 10-13.....	42	47	11

Ford vs. Humphrey

	Ford	Humphrey	Other/ undecided
LATEST (March 19-21)..	49	46	5
March 10-13.....	48	43	9
Feb. 27-March 1	51	42	7
January 23-26.....	47	47	6
January 2-5.....	48	46	6

Ford vs. Jackson

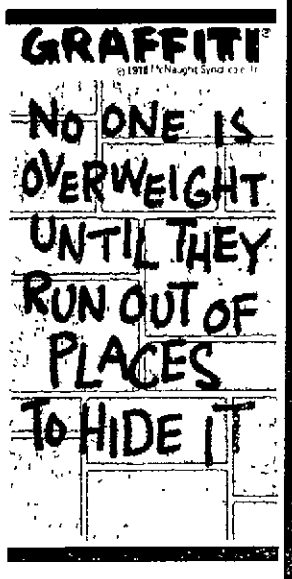
	Ford	Jackson	Other/ undecided
LATEST (March 19-21)...	52	41	7
March 10-13..... ..	49	39	12

The results reported today are based on personal interviews with 1,052 registered voters out of a total sample of 1,487 adults, 18 and older, taken in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period March 19-21.

Louis M. Kohlmeier

Teamsters Are Moving Into the Government

WASHINGTON—Nine months have passed since Jimmy Hoffa disappeared and the Federal Bureau of Investigation is nowhere close to solving Hoffa's murder. A "sizable number" of FBI agents still work on the Hoffa case, mostly in Detroit. The FBI hasn't given up hope of finding Hoffa's body. It still pursues leads and eliminates suspects. But it has made no progress that FBI headquarters here considers encouraging. Hoffa's murder was a professional job. The profession that did the job is organized crime. And the job is in the tradition of criminal infestation of the Teamsters. Extraordinarily, the federal government never has been able to lay a hand on the Teamsters and Hoffa's murder is the perfect crime. More extraordinarily, the Teamsters have been able to lay a hand on the federal government. And, most extraordinarily, the Teamsters' hand has been assisted by President Ford. The background of this extraordinary story is that Teamster and other unions are fighting each other to sign up government employes—federal, state and local—of all kinds. Some five million local and state employes and at least 680,000 federal employes already belong to unions. The Teamsters, however, seem most interested in signing up government law enforcement employes. When Hoffa still was Teamster boss a decade ago, he directed the union to begin organizing local and state police, starting in his home state of Michigan. Today the Teamsters claim to represent 3,000 police officers in Michigan plus perhaps 12,000 local and state police from California to Minnesota to Virginia Until Feb. 5, 1975, however, the Teamsters couldn't represent federal employes in police and security jobs. President Kennedy in 1962 signed the executive order allowing unions to represent federal employes, but with safeguards. The order excluded FBI employes. And it said other federal employes in police and security jobs could not be represented by a union, such as the Teamsters, that represented other types of federal workers. Federal police and security guards, therefore, had to have their own unions or no unions. On Feb. 6, 1975, Ford signed a supposedly technical and thus unnoticed amendment to the executive order. The amendment said that henceforth federal police and security guards could be represented by multiemployer unions, such as the Teamsters. When Ford retreated, the Teamsters advanced. Teamster officials in their white marble headquarters here won't say how many federal police and guards they've signed up. But government sources tell me the Teamsters have signed up hundreds of federal police and guards, such as the security guards at U. S. Navy bases in San Diego and Coronado, Calif., and at the Naval Electronics Laboratory at San Diego. The Teamsters now are organizing Federal Aviation Administration police officers at National Airport here. The Teamsters drive also is netting other federal employees, some raided from other unions. Recently the Teamsters won an election to represent 400 Armed Forces Exchange System employes in San Francisco. The Teamsters have organized the Federal Aviation Administration's 50 technicians who maintain air navigation facilities in Chicago. Unionization of any government employes, local, state or federal, raises profound questions. It's against the law almost everywhere for government workers to strike because a strike by public employes is a strike against the public. But local, state and even federal employes have struck, in violation of the law. Unionization of government law enforcement officers by the Teamsters Union raises frightening public questions. The Teamsters were expelled from the AFL-CIO for corruption in 1957 and Hoffa's murder confirms that crime and violence infest the Teamsters now more than ever. At best, Teamster representation of law enforcement officers raises the possibility of blackmail. At worst, it raises the possibility that criminal infestation of the union will infest government.



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Marianne Means

Military Aid to Chile Is Once Again an Issue

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Former President Richard Nixon finally admitted in a sworn statement to the Senate recently that he had ordered the Central Intelligence Agency to try to prevent a leftist government in Chile and didn't much care how it was done.

It was the final confirmation, if something of an anticlimax, of one of the most sordid chapters in American foreign policy.

The current chapter isn't much nicer, except this time we're trying to be the good guys and Chile represents the bad guys. This week Congress is engaged on two fronts in an effort to stop U.S. military aid to the current Chilean government, a military regime widely believed to be one of the nastiest and most repressive in the world.

Dubious Distinction

A year ago, Congress bestowed upon Chile the dubious distinction of being the first country in modern peacetime to be denied credit for purchases of U.S. military hardware purely on the basis of humanitarian reasons. The Senate repeated the rebuke earlier this year, also forbidding government and commercial cash sales and terminating deliveries from orders placed long ago. Congressional experts estimate Chile has $121 million in such airplane orders now in the works. President Ford had requested $20 million in credits and $900,000 for military training in this year's budget.

But House opponents of military aid to Chile were too eager and proposed such sweeping punishment that the measure was defeated approximately 2 to 1. A Senate-House conference is attempting to work out the differences this week.

The House International Relations Committee also begins hearings this week on military aid for fiscal 1977, in which assistance to Chile will once again be an issue. Among the committee's witnesses will be three freshmen congressmen who recently returned from Chile - Democratic Reps. Toby Moffett of Connecticut, Thomas Harkin of Iowa, and George Miller of California.

The trio walked into a tense situation that is typical of current U.S.-Chilean relations. They had been invited to visit the country by Chilean officials and were permitted to move about freely and talk to whomever they wished, insofar as they could tell. But the day after they left the country a news story from Santiago announced that any resident who had discussed the government unfavorably with outsiders would be guilty of a crime.

Stone Wall

Inquiries from the State Department and the congressmen produced a stone wall from Chile. The Chilean embassy here denied such a policy and accused the congressmen of making false charges, which didn't improve the diplomatic climate. The congressmen suspect the story, accurate or not, was designed to intimidate them and force them to soften the account of their visit, during which they talked to families of prisoners.

They intend to push for an aid cut-off anyway. They said they had evidence of "widespread detention of individuals without trials, tortures, killings of junta opponents and the disappearance of thousands of persons."

It is peculiar that the congressmen were allowed to enter Chile in the first place, since the regime recently refused to admit United Nations and Organization of American States human rights commissions seeking to investigate reports of torture and murder.

Economic assistance to Chile continues, including about $55 million in Food for Peace funds this year. But that too is out of concern for human rights, since it is hoped most of it will actually reach the people of that very poor country - whereas it is certain the weapons and planes will do them no good.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who has deplored the excesses of the Chile regime, has an opportunity to snub or boost Chile in June. He is scheduled to attend a high-level Organization of American States meeting there which, if he goes, is certain to be interpreted as tolerance of the regime A State Department spokesman waffled last week, saying, "Whether we attend an OAS meeting has nothing to do with the internal situation. As far as we are concerned, we in no way condone the denial of human rights in Chile, but I think it's two separate issues."

Congress, however, where Kissinger is in increasing disfavor, is not likely to view it as two separate issues at all.

Foreign Commentary

Three Birds, One Stone

CAIRO (UPI) — China's move in giving Egypt 30 warplane engines and other spare parts for its predominantly Soviet-supplied arsenal kills three birds with one stone for the Peking government.

According to an authoritative diplomatic assessment, the action also undercuts criticism that President Anwar Sadat has swerved to the West.

Sadat disclosed China's help, which he said was free of charge, in an interview with the Italian news agency ANSA. The Egyptian state-run Middle East news agency said the Chinese gift also included "several thousand types of spare parts for planes in addition to some other equipment."

For China, diplomats say, this achieves three major aims:

—It goes some way toward helping Egypt to overhaul its Soviet-made MIG warplanes and other weapons which, in Sadat's own words, risked becoming "scrap iron" in 12 to 18 months because of a Soviet ban on new arms and spare parts to this country. It was mainly for this reason that Sadat abrogated his friendship and cooperation treaty with Moscow earlier this month.

— The situation afforded China, locked in a serious ideological conflict with the Soviets for years, a golden opportunity to take a swipe at Moscow on the particularly sensitive issue of arms deliveries. Peking has previously attacked the Soviet Union as an arms merchant and in making its gift to Egypt, according to Sadat, the Chinese government said "We are no arms merchants."

— The gesture improves China's image in third-world countries and, by the same token, undermines Soviet standing by indirectly pinpointing Soviet use of arms as an instrument of pressure.

For Egypt, China's move is a welcome contribution to Cairo's desperate efforts to overcome a military dilemma which Sadat is now trying to solve by visiting West Europe.

Egyptian officials say Yugoslavia also has pitched in with spare parts and other assistance agreed at a Belgrade visit by War Minister Gen. Mohamed Gamassy just before cancellation of the treaty with the Soviets.

Diplomats say the deals with China and Yugoslavia, both Communist nations, show that Egypt is not relying on the West only to bail it out of military shortages.

Sadat decided in the middle of 1974 to diversify his arms sources and since then has made several transactions with Western countries, notably France and Britain He is also seeking to establish an ongoing arms supply relationship with the United States, starting with the proposed purchase of six C130 transport planes.

This has given rise to charges by the Soviets and some extremist Arabs, including Libya, that Sadat has become totally Western oriented. His cancellation of the treaty with Moscow has added fuel to the charges.

In hindsight, Sadat's treaty abrogation was not a complete gamble, taken without advance preparation. The President said the arrangement with China was made six months ago. Gamassy's trip to Yugoslavia also predated the scrapping of the treaty.

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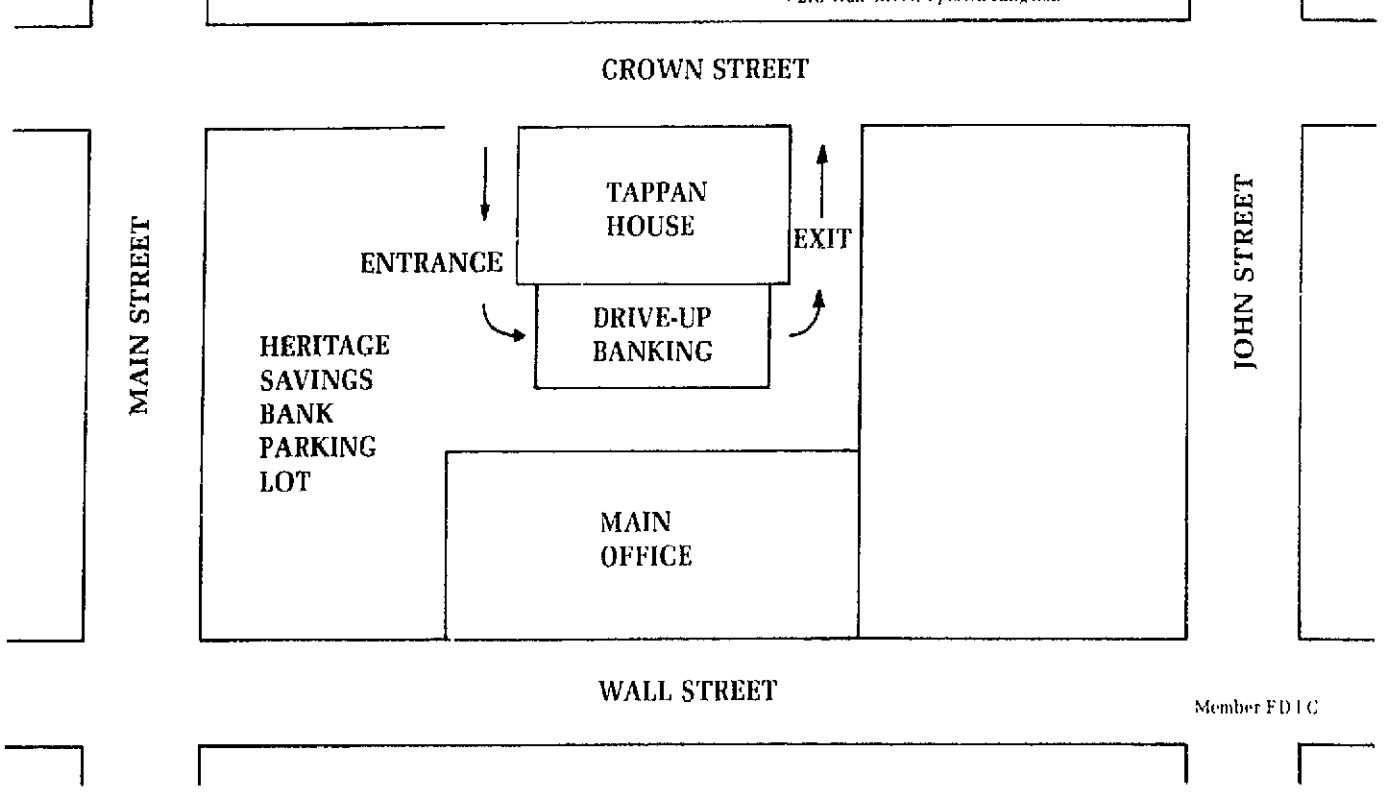

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Artists', Construction Workers' Ball Wild and Wooly

WOODSTOCK — The social event of the season, attended by a smashing crowd of more than 2,000, took place over the weekend at Deanie's Restaurant here. The Watkins Glen Grand Prix and the opening of the Metropolitan Opera were like nights spent in a Stewart's ice cream parlor compared to this gala event.

The occasion was the 36th Annual Artists "and Construction Workers" Ball, sponsored by painters and sculptors in the art colony and those residents of the town who earn their living as plumbers, electricians and home builders. The latter have in recent years, been salting away as much money in Swiss banks for cleaning septic tanks, wiring second homes for vacationers and building ski chalets as the town's internationally known artists have been sending to financial institutions in the Alps from commissions to paint portraits of Nelson Rockefeller and Barbra Streisand.

Admission was $3.75 per person and there was dancing to a six-piece band until 2 a.m. People brought their own booze, of which there was gallons.

Deanie's, of course, is nationally known. It says so right on the paper napkins. It is a large place and has a long bar, a lot of tables, and a big front porch, access to which is up several steps.

Usually at the Artists "and Construction Workers" Ball, a man who has been drinking falls down the steps and lands on his derriere like a bomb, disturbing the other celebrants, who must either carry him to his car or call the local ambulance squad to transport him to the hospital.

That did not happen this year, although, as the evening heightened, many people were falling head over heels trying to dance on the tables to the six-piece band.

The tone of the evening was set at 11 o'clock when a man named Chester came into the restaurant wearing pressed blue jeans and a Mexican shirt and carrying in an Adidas bag two quarts of homemade hard cider he said he intended to drink all by himself before the festivities ended three hours hence.

Chester is well-known around Woodstock as an old time beatnik poet who often reads his own verse in another bar up the street. Normally, local residents steer clear of him but, tonight, because homemade hard cider is almost a thing of the past, a nostaligic artist introduced himself to Chester in an effort to become friendly.

Chester stepped back, clutching his Adidas bag to his chest. "I hate artists," he said. "There hasn't been a decent artist since Rembrandt."

Everybody stopped drinking and dancing on the tables. Alfie was, as usual, making everybody uncomfortable. The plumbers and electricians wear khaki or demin work shirts and feel strongly that Mexican shirts like Chester's are not only ostentatious but actually un-American.

The first of eight acts was introduced at this point. When this happened many of the plumbers and electricians repaired to the parking lot since five of the acts were local rock bands and they don't think rock holds an electric guitar to country and western.

At one end of the bar, a local artist, who never misses a chance to sell a painting, set up his easel and began painting portraits. A member of the local country club, who had wandered across the road from the golf course, was in a corner demonstrating how Ben Hogan used to win tournaments.

"He had a lot of class," he kept saying. "He could beat that Chicano Trevino any time."

Chester began to roll up the sleeves of his Mexican shirt. "You wanna fight?," he challenged. And,without waiting for an answer, felled the golfer with one blow across the belt with a bottle of hard cider.

By now it was well past midnight and the entertainment was over. The plumbers and electricians who'd been listening to country and western from Wheeling, W. Va., on their car radios, wandered back in. The noise level was now that of Niagara after the spring floods. The Artists and Construction Workers Ball was turning into a complete success.

You knew it was a success when Chester fell off his chair, reciting a Jack Kerouac poem on the way down. He had been drinking the remaining bottle of hard cider and he went down under he table like a plane shot from the sky in a World War I dogfight.

The wife of a local construction worker stood in the middle of the floor and traded insults with the wife of the curator of the Modern Museum of Art.

"You're not a lady," said the curator's wife.

"Up your nose with my pantyhose," the construction worker's wife said.

It was becoming a traditional Woodstock affair in the mould of the old Maverick Festivals.

"There's a guy over there I owe someting to," said a volunteer bartender who had once been a middleweight fighter. He did not mean the return of a monetary debt. He meant a hard right to the jaw. The guy never knew what hit him.

A roofer ambled over to Chester, who was still under the table, but beginning to show signs of renewed life. "Where'd you get that shirt?," he sneered. "Off Castro's Commie back, I bet!"

Chester lashed out with the last, remaining, empty, hard cider bottle. He missed by a mile and the roofer grabbed the Mexican shirt by its embroidery and shook hard.It was stars over Tijuana for Chester.

People were stomping all over he tables by now and bumpin into the artist at the easel and tripping over Chester's feet. Anybody who says Woodstock balls are not great should be exiled to High Falls.

This all proved that art and culture can mix with septic tank cleaning and weather stripping. Everybody got stiff together in a very democratic way and there was a lot of action.

Proceeds from the Artists and Construction Workers Ball go to a college scholarship fund set up in honor of Hervey White, who helped found the Brydcliffe and Maverick art centers in Woodstock. The program for the ball had lots of ads and the money from them goes to the scholarships, too.

The best ad in the book from an anonymous donor. It said: "One night of fisticuffs and hard cider in the REAL Woodstock is better than three days of peace and music at Bethel."

Life

April Showers

Irene Lavery (l) Mary Ann Van Wagenen and Florence Boice work on decorations for the upcoming dance given annually by St. Peter's Couples Club. This year's theme is "April Showers" and the event is scheduled for Saturday, April 10 in St. Peter's school hall, Adams Street, Kingston. Music for dancing will be provided by Charlie Lee and his band from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Reservations should be made with Florence Boice of 24 Presidents Place, Kingston.

Bicentennial Prints Offered

KINGSTON — James F. Dwyer, President of the Rondout National Bank announced today that the bank is offering sets of bicentennial prints of early-day Ulster County to its patrons. The collector prints, which were done by the well-known Bloomington artist, A.E. Ruffing, depict scenes of The Spy House in Old Hurley, The Senate House, The Court House, and the VanSteenbergh House all in Kingston.

Winner of numerous awards, A.E. Ruffing is nationally known for her watercolors and lithographs depicting the passing scene of rural America and is represented in fine collections and galleries throughout the country.

She was commissioned this year by the Boy Scouts of America to create lithographs in celebration of its founding, the originals of which are now part of the permanent collection of the National Boy Scout Museum. Her American pen and ink drawings were reproduced for the National Leukemia Association, and she has presented several benefit shows of her original works for hospitals and other worthy organizations.

The popularity and accpetance of her work has resulted in her nomination to "Who's Who In American Art."

The historical prints of A.E. Ruffing are neither stilted, nor lifeless, nor grand in gesture and pose. Their atmosphere is much as if you were walking by and caught a glimpse of life as it must have been in Colonial times. A moment in history or everyday affairs is captured and portrayed with imagination and charm.

Historical reality, however, is the end result of study and research. To create the seemingly casual scene of early America, the artist needed to know the political and social atmosphere of the times, the economic way of life and the costume of our ancestors. These things, combined with historical data, early drawings, old photographs and records, formed the foundation in producing a work as historically accurate as possible, yet injected with warmth and life.

From the initial rough drawings and pencil sketches, these emerged a delicate and finely detailed pen and ink rendering in sepia. For three dimensional quality, the artist used her brush to apply a sepia wash, creating solid forms in light and shadow, and added the final touches of black ink to strengthen and give character to the scene.

The prints, which are limited one set to a customer, become available today. Ms. Ruffing will be at the main office of the Rondout National Bank at Broadway and Henry Streets, in person, Friday morning.

Flower Show Set

SAUGERTIES — Plans for the 52nd annual flower show on June 9 and a conservation report on diverting some chemical fertilizers from golf courses and lawns to vital food production were part of the agenda for a Society of Little Gardens meeting here recently.

In the interest of the public, Mrs. William Waldele discussed horticulture as "the backbone of all flower shows" and emphasized the importance of reading flower show schedules with regard to entries.

A Real Clean House

KINGSTON — Several months back a well-known official at IBM was transferred and his rambling ranch was put up for sale. IBM handled all the transactions.

The home was vacant throughout the winter. However, IBM saw to it that the house was heated sufficiently to avoid damage to pipes and plumbing. And, in order that the residence would make a favorable impression on potential buyers, an elderly woman was hired to clean up the place occasionally and keep it presentable.

Finally, after all this time, an out-of-town family looked, liked and latched on to the place lock, stock and barrel.

The new owner was amazed at the cleanliness of the house. After all, it had been empty for a year or more. Then, he was told about the cleaning woman who came in regularly to take care of such details. He smiled and said: "I don't think I'll let on that it's sold."

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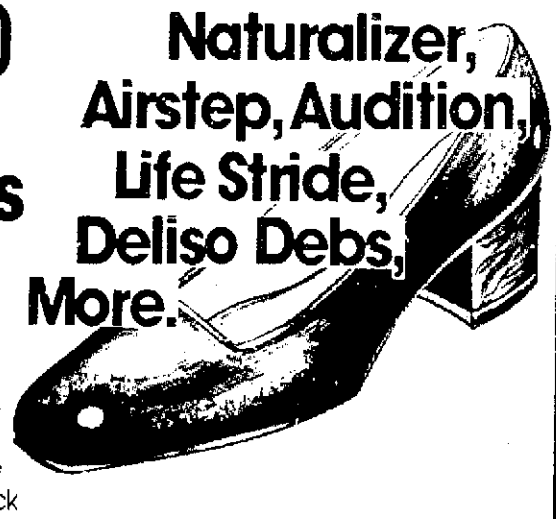
Choose from a huge assortment of step ins, wedges and sling back. Styles with low, mid and high heels. Many feature genuine leather uppers white, bone, tan, navy, black patent and combinations. Sizes 5-1/2 M,W



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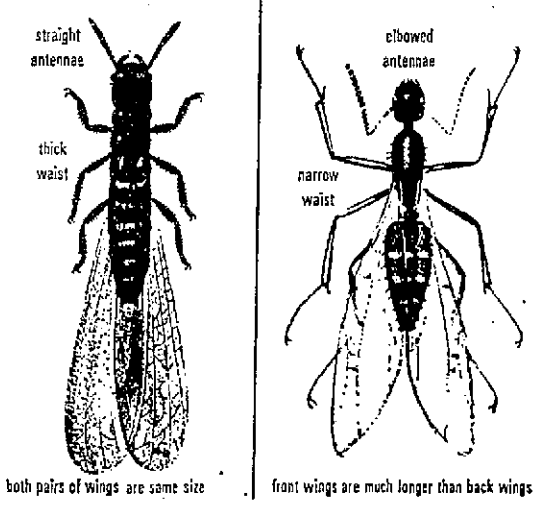

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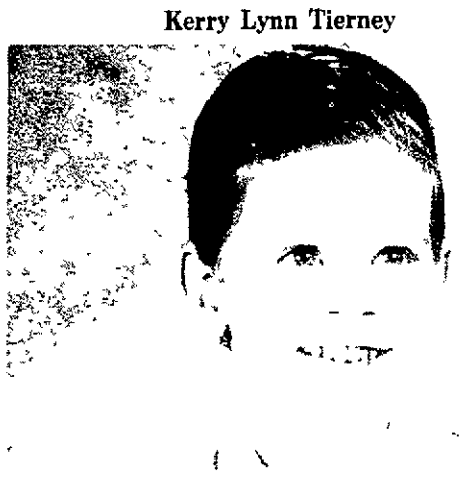
The Most Beautiful Children

Kerry Lynn Tierney



Dwayne Fatum

Marc A. Serra

SAUGERTIES—After much thought and deliberation, and with more than 200 entries submitted, the three judges of the Saugerties Jayncees were finally able to come up with the three winners of the Beautiful Child Contest.

The Saugerties Jayncees announces these winners:

First Place Kerry Lynn Tierney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Tierney, who received a $25 U S Savings Bond by the Jayncees

Second Place winner Dwayne Fatum, son of Mr and Mrs Frank Fatum, who received a color portrait by Glenndale Studios

Third Place winner Marc Anthony Serra, son of Mr and Mrs Frank Serra, who received a $10 Gift Certificate by Londons of Saugerties

All three winners are residents of Kingston and were presented with their prizes at he monthly Membership Meeting of the Saugerties Jayncees at the Sawyer Savings Bank on March 23.

Mrs Erika Hinchey, trustee of the Village of Saugerties, Dale VanBenschoten, proprietor of Glenndale Studios and Betty Bunce, proprietor of Betty Bunce School of Dance, participated as judges.

The Jayncees have expressed their thanks to the judges and the merchants who donated prizes and all those who participated by submitting their entries.

Temple Meeting

KINGSTON — A meeting of the Tri-Sisterhoods will be held at Temple Emanuel at 43 Albany Avenue on Wednesday, April 7 at 8 p m

Gail Levy has announced that Ron Sanders and his dance group will perform Refreshments will be provided by Debbie Kalish and her committee

Members of Sisterhoods Shavath Israel, Agudas Achim and Temple Emanuel are asked to attend

Children And Ads

KINGSTON — Phyllis W Barlow, extension home economist for the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association, 74 John Street, has announced a scheduled workshop on "Children and Advertising

There will be three sessions on Thursday April 8 10 a m to 12 1 3 p m and 8 10 p m

Admission is free but those planning to attend should register for seating arrangements buy contacting the Home Extension office

Mrs Barlow who says a child s eager mind is a beauty not to be manipulated for excess profit, urges parents unfamiliar with advertising children hear and read to check magazines and comics printed for teens as well as boxtop offers She also urges parents to monitor early morning late afternoon and Saturday morning television programs

The quality of ads will be discussed, how to complain and how to guide children in their beliefs about ads

Sorosis Art Contest

ULSTER — Sorosis Club of Kingston recently held an Art Contest for high school pupils at the Bonanza Branch of the Heritage Bank Thirty-four pictures were entered in the contest by the Kingston High School, John Coleman School and the Ulster Academy Art students

Judging the pictures were three eminent artists of the area Ms Vivian Fliegel, of Highland, Martin Carey of Willow and Saul Krotky of Highland Ms Fliegel won a CAPS grant in Print making in 1975 and the John Taylor Artus Memorial Prize from the National academy of Design in 1974 She has had a one woman Show in New Jersey and has exhibited widely in shows throughout the Eastern States

Carey is at present teaching at the Arts Community in New Paltz

He has had one man shows in New York City, Boston and in Worcester and has taken part in group shows in New York City, Dallas and Chicago He holds awards from the Ford Foundation, Ball State College the Berkshire Museum and others

Krotky also teaches at the Arts Community in New Paltz His pictures have been widely exhibited at the National Academy, the National Arts Club, the Allied Artists and the Berkshire Museum

Winners of the high school students contest were First Prize won by Scott Petito of 21 Emerson Street Kingston, a pupil at the Coleman High School Second Prize won by Blair Caple of the Kingston High School who lives at 15 Overlook Drive Kingston, Dave Jones of Mill Rd Rhinebeck a Coleman High School student won Third Prize

Honorable Mention Awards were presented to Ulster Academy student Gregory Dinger of Manor Drive, Woodstock Sean Troy Ulster Academy Student who resides on Lucas Avenue Extension Kingston and to Melanie Rau of Spring Lake Trailer Park, a Kingston High School Student

These six winning entries were taken by Sorosis to a contest of District Clubs of the Federated Women s Clubs in Latham on March 24 Winners of the District Contest will be taken to a State Competition in May

Sorosis has promoted these Art Contest for a number of years in the Kingston area and the students of the Art Classes of the schools have repeatedly won high honors in competition with the best in the State

West Hurley Cake Fit for a Party

The nation's birthday cake takes on its final bits of bunting just in time for the second annual Wine and Cheese Party that will take place Saturday night from 8 to 10 at Kurta's Restaurant, Route 28, in Glenford. Proceeds from the event will benefit the West Hurley Library are Barbara Shielas, Annette Col

Jaunting Along on Hikes by U

STONE RIDGE—A series of four hikes to the Catskills under the leadership of Bob Steuding is being sponsored this spring by Ulster County Community College

There will be an April 24 jaunt to North Lake and South Mountain, a trip to Artists' Rock and North Point May 8, a journfey May 22 to Devil's Path Hunter Mountain, and a hike June 5 to Wittenberg

Steuding, an Associate Professor of English at UCCC, is know locally as a poet, hiker and author He has written a series of poems inspired by the Catskill locale dealing with man's relationship to the land

Those going on the North Lake and South Mountain hike will see the locale of three of the classic mountain houses of the 19th century and the real setting for the Rip Van Winkle legend They will visit the favored haunts of John Bartram, one of America's first naturalists and the place from which James Fenimore Cooper's Leatherstocking tales had a setting

The Artists' Rock North Point hike will enable participants to look back on some of the physical settings used by the Hudson River school of painters Other spots visited will be the natural rock shelters and waterfalls at Mary's Glen, Sunset Rock, Newman's Ledge. Rip's Rock and Sleepy Hollow Notch

The Devil's Path-Hunter Mountain hike will follow a different trail than previous Hunter Mountain hikes sponsored by the college Hikers will see Kaaterskill Falls in the distance, Kaaterskill High Peak, Round Top, Plateau Mountain and a view of the Sprucetown Valley

The Wittenberg Hike, one of the favorites of Catskill buffs is harder than the other three because the terrain is more varied and difficult A high light will be a breathtaking look hikers will be able to take

Trophy winners (l-r) Bernie Gray, Martha Hill, Frank W Mark Macenka.

Children's Theatre . . .

KINGSTON — A cast party for members of the Children's Theatre at John A Coleman High School was held recently and eight awards were presented for "outstanding performance"

Gerard M Gretzinger, production director, announced the winners

Barbara Blaber, Best Actress, Bernard C Gray, Best Actor and also Most Promising, Zoe Moore, Best Supporting Actress, Brian Seche Best Supporting Actor, Martha Hill, Most Talented Award for Scenery, Backdrops, Frank

Free Rides

KINGSTON — Arrangements have been made to provide free transportation to and from the Saturday morning swim classes for handicapped adults and children now underway at the Cerebral Palsy Center pool on Manning Boulevard in Albany

The classes, part of nine weekly sessions, are being run in cooperation with the Albany Area Red Cross chapter and are open to all handicapped persons According to James H Carnahan, safety services director, 15 specially trained water safety instructors, under the supervision of Robert Carr of Delmar, will be on hand to offer individualized attention to each participant

Each class will run for an hour, from 10 to 11 a m and

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DEEP RICH COLORS — COME IN AND SEE OUR DISPLAY
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EX-LARGE 24 eggs $1.65
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MEDIUM 30 eggs $1.70

also other sizes in dozens or buckets

Fricassee Fowl ..... lb. 65¢

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Saturday, April 3 5 p.m.

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We will try and have your favorite table ready for you.

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Artists', Construction Workers' Ball Wild and Wooly

WOODSTOCK — The social event of the season, attended by a smashing crowd of more than 2,000, took place over the weekend at Deanie's Restaurant here. The Watkins Glen Grand Prix and the opening of the Metropolitan Opera were like nights spent in a Stewart's ice cream parlor compared to this gala event.

The occasion was the 36th Annual Artists "and Construction Workers" Ball, sponsored by painters and sculptors in the art colony and those residents of the town who earn their living as plumbers, electricians and home builders. The latter have in recent years, been salting away as much money in Swiss banks for cleaning septic tanks, wiring second homes for vacationers and building ski chalets as the town's internationally known artists have been sending to financial institutions in the Alps from commissions to paint portraits of Nelson Rockefeller and Barbra Streisand.

Admission was $3.75 per person and there was dancing to a six-piece band until 2 a.m. People brought their own booze, of which there was gallons.

Deanie's, of course, is nationally known. It says so right on the paper napkins. It is a large place and has a long bar, a lot of tables, and a big front porch, access to which is up several steps.

Usually at the Artists "and Construction Workers" Ball, a man who has been drinking falls down the steps and lands on his derriere like a bomb, disturbing the other celebrants, who must either carry him to his car or call the local ambulance squad to transport him to the hospital.

That did not happen this year, although, as the evening heightened, many people were falling head over heels trying to dance on the tables to the six-piece band.

The tone of the evening was set at 11 o'clock when a man named Chester came into the restaurant wearing pressed blue jeans and a Mexican shirt and carrying in an Adidas bag two quarts of homemade hard cider he said he intended to drink all by himself before the festivities ended three hours hence.

Chester is well-known around Woodstock as an old time beatnik poet who often reads his own verse in another bar up the street. Normally, local residents steer clear of him but, tonight, because homemade hard cider is [illegible]

[illegible] Chester stripped bare, clutching his Adidas bag to his chest. "I have arrived," he said. "There hasn't been a decent artist since [illegible]."

Everybody stopped drinking and dancing on the tables. [illegible]

[illegible] on their car radios, wandered back in. The noise level was now that of Niagara after the spring floods. The Artists and Construction Workers Ball was turning into a complete success.

You knew it was a success when Chester fell off his chair, reciting a Jack Kerouac poem on the way down. He had been drinking the remaining bottle of hard cider and he went [illegible] table like a plane [illegible] from the sky in a [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] show signs of renewed [illegible] "Where'd you get that [illegible]?" he sneered. "Off [illegible] Commie back, I bet"

Chester lashed out with the last, remaining, empty hard cider bottle. He missed by a mile and the roofer grabbed the Mexican shirt by its embroidery and slick hardhat was stars over Tijuana for Chester.

People were stompin' all over the tables by now and bumpin into the artist at the easel and tripping over Chester's feet. Anybody who says Woodstock [illegible] great should be exiled to High Falls.

[illegible]

This all proved that art and culture can mix with septic tank cleaning and weather stripping. Everybody got stuff together in a very democratic way and there was a lot of action.

Proceeds from the Artists and Construction Workers Ball go to a college scholarship fund set up in honor of Hervey White, who helped found the Byrdcliffe and Maverick art colonies in Woodstock. The [illegible]

[illegible]

Bicentennial Prints Offered

KINGSTON — James F. Dwyer, President of the Rondout National Bank announced today that the bank is offering sets of bicentennial prints of early-day Ulster County to its patrons. The collector prints, which were done by the well-known Bloomington artist, A.E. Ruffing, depict scenes of The Spy House in Old Hurley, The Senate House, The Court House, and the VanSteenbergh House all in Kingston.

Winner of numerous awards, A.E. Ruffing is nationally known for her watercolors and lithographs depicting the passing scene of rural America and is represented in fine collections and galleries throughout the country.

She was commissioned this year by the Boy Scouts of America to create lithographs in celebration of its founding, the originals of which are now part of the permanent collection of the National Boy Scout Museum. Her American pen and ink drawings were reproduced for the National Leukemia Association, and she has presented several benefit shows of her original works for hospitals and other worthy organizations.

The popularity and acceptance of her work has resulted in her nomination to "Who's Who In American Art."

The historical prints of A.E. Ruffing are neither stilted nor lifeless, nor grand in gesture and pose. Their atmosphere is much as if you were walking by and caught a glimpse of life as it must have been in Colonial times. A moment in history or everyday affairs is captured and portrayed with imagination and charm.

Historical reality, however is the end result of study and research. To create the seemingly casual scene of early America, the artist needed to know the political and social atmosphere of the times, the economic way of life and the costume of our ancestors. These things, combined with historical data, early drawings, old photographs and records, formed the [illegible] in producing a work as historically accurate as possible yet injected with warmth and life.

From the initial rough drawings and pencil sketches, there emerged a delicate and [illegible] detailed pen and ink rendering in sepia. For three dimensional quality, the artist used her brush to apply a sepia wash, creating solid forms in light and shadow, and added the final touches of black ink to strengthen and give [illegible] to the scene.

The prints, which are limited one set to a customer, become available today. Ms. Ruffing will be at the main office of the Rondout National Bank at Broadway and Henry Streets, in person, Friday morning.

Flower Show Set

SAUGERTIES — Plans for the 52nd annual flower show on June 9 and a conservation report on diverting some chemical fertilizers from golf courses and lawns to vital food production were part of the agenda for a Society of Little Gardens meeting here recently.

In the interest of the public, Mrs. William Waldele discussed horticulture as "the backbone of all flower shows" and emphasized the importance of reading flower show schedules with regard to entries.

April Showers

Irene Lavery (l) Mary Ann Van Wagenen and Florence Boice work on decorations for the upcoming dance given annually by St. Peter's Couples Club. This year's theme is "April Showers" and the event is scheduled for Saturday, April 10 in St. Peter's school hall, Adams Street, Kingston. Music for dancing will be provided by Charlie Lee and his band from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Reservations should be made with Florence Boice of 24 Presidents Place, Kingston.

A Real Clean House

KINGSTON — Several months back a well-known official at IBM was transferred and his rambling ranch was put up for sale. IBM handled all the transactions.

The home was vacant throughout the winter. However, IBM saw to it that the house was heated sufficiently to avoid damage to pipes and plumbing. And, in order that the residence would make a favorable impression on potential buyers, an elderly woman was hired to clean up the place occasionally and keep it presentable.

Finally, after all this time, an out-of-town family looked, liked and latched on to the place lock, stock and barrel.

The new owner was amazed at the cleanliness of the house. After all, it had been empty for a year or more. Then, he was told about the cleaning woman who came in regularly to take care of such details. He smiled and said: "I don't think I'll let on that it's sold."

Life

[illegible] April 2, 3, 4 only

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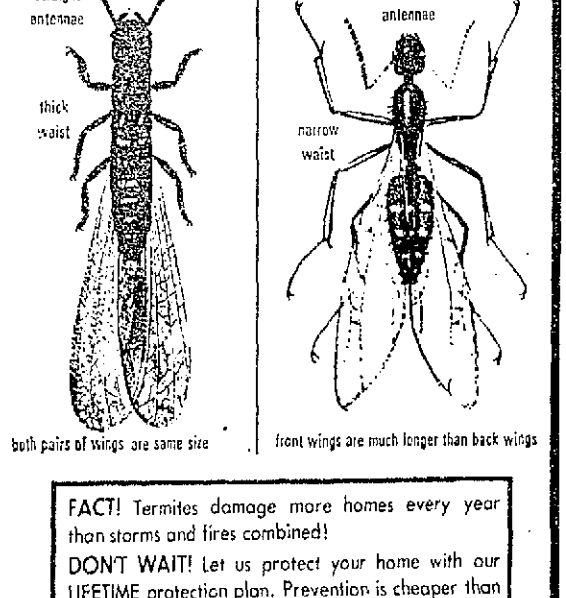

If you see just one termite — you can be sure there are hundreds more hidden "workers" eating away at your home. Call us for guaranteed, long lasting protection.

FACT! Termites damage more homes every year than storms and fires combined!
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Entire stock [illegible] suede
Save $9 [illegible] Naturalizer, [illegible] Audition, [illegible] Stride, [illegible] Debs
Ladies Famous Brands
$12 nat. sold orig. $21 [illegible]
Choose from a [illegible] wedges and sling [illegible] mid and high heels [illegible] leather uppers white, [illegible] patent and [illegible]

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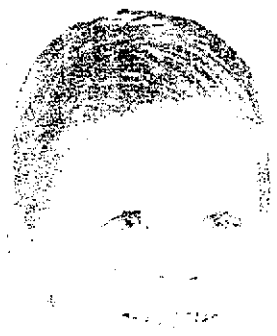
Kerry Lynn Tierney



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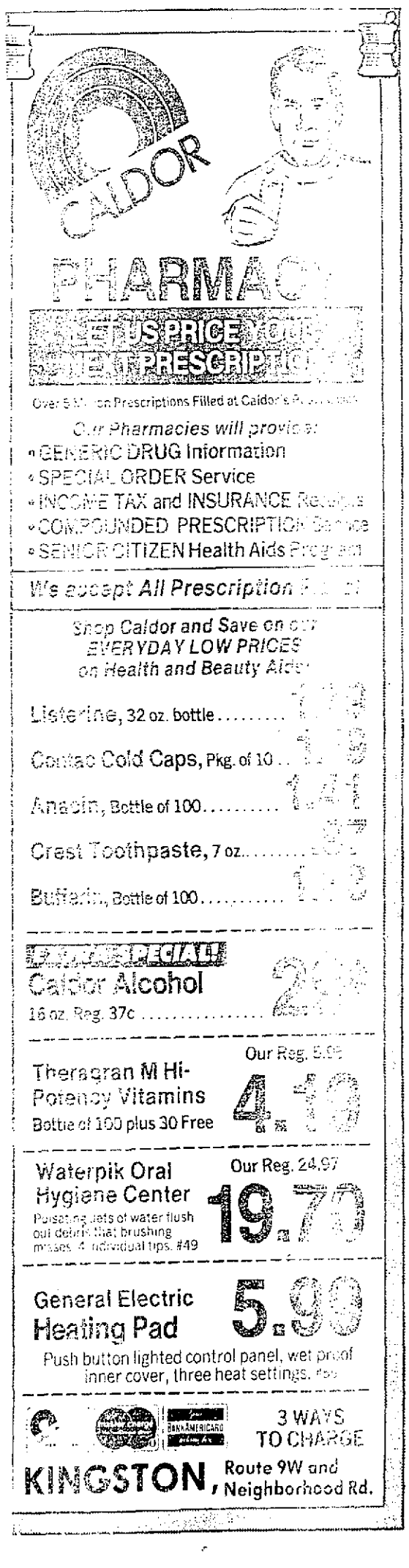

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Along on Hikes by UCCC

[illegible]ee Kaaterskill Falls in the [illegible]ance. Kaaterskill High [illegible] Round Top, Plateau [illegible]ountain and a view of the Spruceton Valley.

The Wittenberg Hike, one of the favorites of Catskill buffs, is harder than the other three, because the terrain is more varied and difficult. A highlight will be a breathtaking look hikers will be able to take at the Ashokan Reservoir.

Further information about these hikes may be obtained by contacting the Office for Continuing Education at the college.

[illegible]ny winners (l-r) Bernie Gray, Martha Hill, Frank W. Patience, Barbara Blaber and [illegible]rk Macenka. (Freeman photo)

Children's Theatre . . . Cast Plaudits

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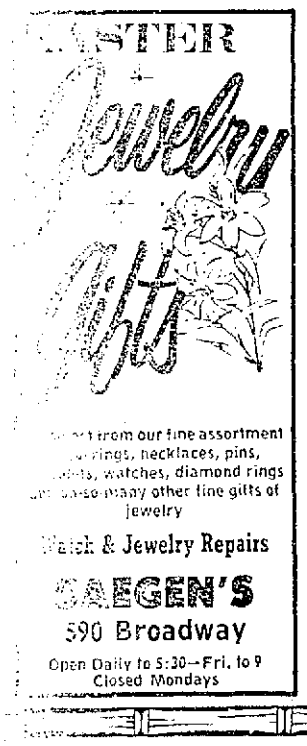
The Annual Gallagher Award was presented to Mark Macenka for his "outstanding dedication to the show."

Miss Blaber won her award for the title role of Mary Poppins and Bernard Gray for the part of Bert.



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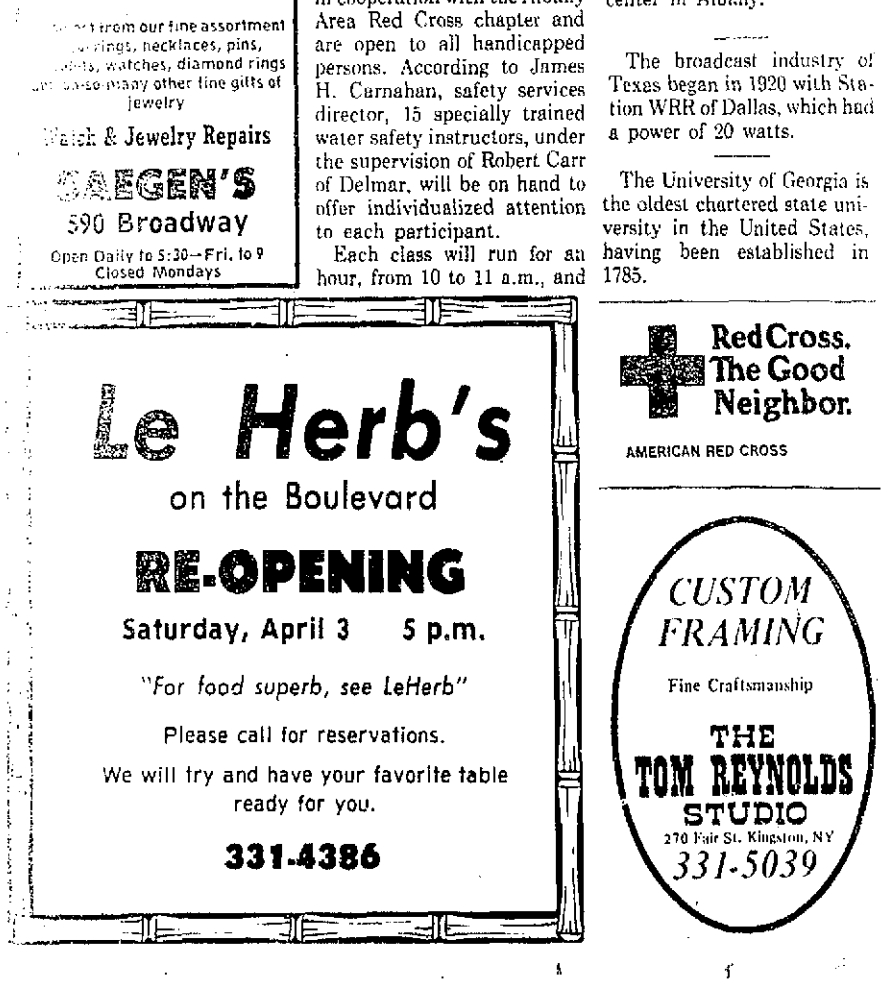
Each class will run for an hour, from 10 to 11 a.m., and 11 to 12 noon each Saturday morning, excluding the Easter Saturday. There is no charge for the course and the Red Cross motor unit will provide transportation for those who have no other means of getting to the center. Carnahan said that applicants should try to make appointments as soon as possible by telephoning the CP center in Albany.

The broadcast industry of Texas began in 1920 with Station WRR of Dallas, which had a power of 20 watts.

The University of Georgia is the oldest chartered state university in the United States, having been established in 1785.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.
AMERICAN RED CROSS



On Conductors and Musical Directors . . .

By O. Lincoln Igou

KINGSTON — The search for a new conductor for the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra has concluded with the recent appointment of Imre Pallo. Leopold Stokowski protested years ago that he was not a ticket-collecting conductor, but a director, a leader. Curiously, the most recent orchestra program here lists an Acting Music Director but an Associate Conductor. Perhaps subtle distinctions or implications are concealed therein, or it may have been little more than a careless bit of editing. Yet, on the opposite page appears a heading, "The Season's Six Conductors," underneath which are discussed backgrounds of the various candidates, with references almost exclusively to the person's past "conducting" experience.

As a matter of fact, the broader title of Music Director is certanly the proper appellation for the position which the Philharmonic is seeking to fill. He (No women were included!) must be much more than one who accepts the polite or even enthusiastic plaudits of the audience at the end of each number. He must command the respect and admiration of many people for a variety of reasons.

A Product of Interaction

Since the quality of concert performance is a product of the interaction between members of the orchestra and the person standing in front of them, the player's individual and composite evaluation of the director must be regarded as one of prime consideration. True, every member of the orchestra is being paid for a job, a service, which he is expected to provide. Nevertheless, the operation of the principle of satisfaction as a motivating force for producing one's best work also must be recognized here and, if unsuccessful, the immediate result will be an inferior performance. Eventually, the departure of key musicians for happier fields will contribute to the deterioration of he Philharmonic or of any other comparable group.

What, then, are the qualities which the players have a right to, and do expect in their leader? Obviously he must be well-grounded not only in the sylistic traditions of various music periods but particularly of those works which he will program. But this is only the beginning. He must also have studied thoroughly the score of each work about to be rehearsed and performed, developing his own concept of what the composer was trying to say, and deciding how best to marshal the orchestra's resources to convey that message.

Should he double the woodwinds to balance the large body of strings in the modern orchestra? Should he rewrite brass lines to include seemingly more logical notes which were unavailable to Haydn, Mozart, and even Beethoven, or should he conclude that the composer compensated in other ways at the time for these mechanically-imposed voids? How does he want to shape the musical lines in the strings by starting this phrase with an up-bow or down-bow; and exactly where does the bow now most effectively change direction again?

When, if ever, is the over-all effect of a mjaor work tightened by ignoring the composer's instructions to repeat the exposition, or some there section? In order to secure the proper dynamic balance, how should he supplement indications omitted by the composer; or should he even revise pianos and fortes already there? And what of articulation: attacks, slurs, staccatos, and the like? Or how "happy," how fast is this particular allegro? How much modification does this ritardando call for, and starting exactly where? How much louder should the music become at this crescendo, especially in relationship to other crescendo which appear earlier, or those which will follow? Of critical importance: where's the peak, the climax of the movement, or of the entire work? Truly, the director's lot is not a happy one!

Answers to most of the questions above are also important to those in the audience, but they are less aware of individual problems, because they are not or cannot be at rehearsals, usually do not have access to musical scores, and must rely on a more general and somewhat less calculated response to a performance.

The orchestra musicians, however, have yet other criteria to which their reader must measure up. He must have a clear and precise beat, yet one which conveys the mood or spirit of the moment With his hands, his yes, his total posture, he must provide important cues, regulate tempo, dynamics, and matters of broader musical import, even (especially) in rehearsals. When less than ten hours are available to prepare a Hudson Valley Philharmonic concert, one needs an experienced and effective rehearsal-master, one who can make the more minor adjustments both vocally and by utilizing that broad range of gestures available to the director, without exhausting both the orchestra and himself by stopping and starting every few measures throughout a rehearsal.

Leadership Not Automatic

Orchestral leadership is not an automatic, concomitant aspect of musicianship to be regarded as a basic possession of every fine singer, pianist, or violinist. It requires differing, specific skills and training, even as those of an electrician, a carpenter, and a plumber vary, although all of them flourish within the building trade To go a step further, a quite different set of problems faces the one directing choral groups, and still other techniques are needed for the successful opera leader. They may overlap as do those of the violinist and the violist, or the clarinetist and the saxophone player; nevertheless, one does not immediately and casually move from the piano to the orchestra to the opera pit.

The director may be a special kind of soloist, but not in the sense of one playing a Brahms sonata. The success of the director's performance, in addition to his mastery of all the items listed earlier, demands that he be no less than a triple-threat genius He (she) must be able to work persuasively with people: the musicians, the audience, and the board of directors. He must command the respect of his players, yet not be inaccessibly aloof, striving for perfection yet sympathetically sensitive to human imperfections, including his own.

He must establish rapport with his audience in many ways: by the obvious clarity of his performances, and by the variety of composers and musical idioms built into his programs, so as to include modern, contemporary works as well as Gershwin, Strauss, or even good musical show elections, together with the standard symphonic repertoire and representative American composers. He must even present a picture of an upright citizen free from all hints of behaviour or mannerisms which might arouse any suspicion whatsoever, either rightly or falsely. Yet, depsite all this, he must not be a colorless figure.

Convincing Relationship Necessary

Finally, the Musical Director of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, and of practically all other professional orchestras large or small, must be able to establish a convincing, many-faceted relationship with the board of directors and all of those others who work for and provide financial and moral support so vitally needed by the orchestra if it is to survive He must be not only the means of a successful liason between his musicians and the board, but also a lion of the first order in socializing with and stimulating interest in the groups and individuals who are in a position to contribute to the support of the orchestra, either financially or through many other time-consuming services. With all these, he should be prepared to defend, hopefully through a soft-sell, a balanced musical diet which includes opportunities for talented, young unknowns to perform, as well as famous virtuosi.

Obvously he must be a twentieth-century "Renaissance gentleman." But is there any such creature alive today, and specially one who is available? "Yes, and more than one who is willing and able," said one member of the orchestra, who ontinued: "For this salary we all have a right to expect a really top-quality director." In a partial survey of orchestra musicians, most pointed out the difficulties in making accurate, fair, and thorough evaluations of candidates on the basis of a single concert. It was also recommended that a one- or two-year short-term contract be signed, rather than awarding an automatically-tenured appointment. It sounded like an excellent idea.

In any case, maestro Pallo, the new Music Director, has several things going for him. He has gained the approval and confidence of a committee made up of representatives of the orchestra's Central Board, management, and members of the orchestra. Presumably and almost certainly this group of ten also must have reflected a substantial positive inclination toward Mr. Pallo in polls recently taken of audiences, Philharmonic Society members, and orchestra musicians. Further, sl Director of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, and of practically all other professional orchestras large or small, must be able to establish a convincing, many-faceted relationship with the board of directors and all of those others who work for and provide financial and moral support so vitally needed by the orchestra if it is to survive. He must be not only the means of a successful liason between his musicians and the board, but also a lion of the first order in socializing with and stimulating interest in the groups and individuals who are in a position to contribute to the support of the orchestra, either financially or through many other time-consuming services. With all these, he should be prepared to defend, hopefully through a soft-sell, a balanced musical diet which includes opportunities for talented, young unknowns to perform, as well as famous virtuosi.

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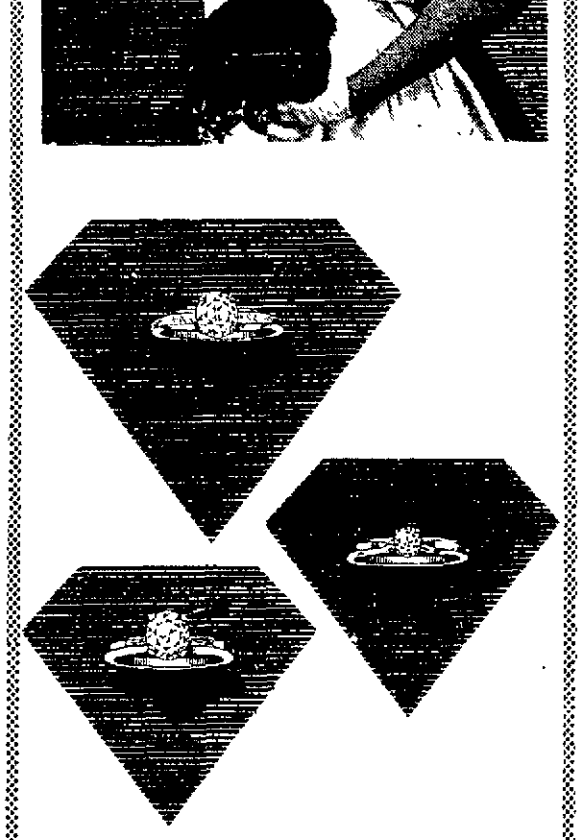

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Afghan for Ventilator Fund

Afghan-enshrouded Willie Bermel of the Children's Home in Kingston presents colorful blanket-shawl made by Mrs. Shirley Bach, R.N., nurse at the Home, to Mrs. Judy Barba, chairman of the "Infant Ventilator Fund." Afghan was donated in Home's behalf to benefit fund for ventilator at Kingston Hospital. Spearheading fund drive are St. John's Episcopal Church women, who'll offer afghan at a "fish dinner," also benefiting the fund, Friday, April 2, starting at 6 p.m. at the church, 209 Albany Avenue, Kingston.

Bennett, Tech Joining

MILLBROOK — A unique cooperative, educational venture between Bennett College and New York Institute of Technology that will unlock academic potential within the two institutions of higher learning, has been approved by the Regents of the University of the State of New York The joint announcement was issued March 26 by the presidents of the involved colleges — Dr J William Nystrom of Bennett College nd Dr Alexander Schure of New York Institute of Technology

Collegiate education is in an era necessitating consolidation and refinement of activities and student services that will improve and strengthen existing institutions and their instructional programs The affiliation between Bennett College and New York Institute of Technology exemplifies the kind of institutional cooperation beneficial to institutions and students alike

N Y Institute of Technology, in this new approach, is extending certain NYIT baccalaureate degree curricula to Bennett College graduates upon completion of the Bennett two-year associate degree program Tech — a private undergraduate/graduate institution with campuses in Old Westbury and Commack, L I, and New York City — will offer Bennett students the opportunity to pursue NYIT degree programs in advertising design and behavioral sciences at the Bennett campus in Millbrook, beginning with the 1976 summer session Consideration is being given to expanding curriculum development to include architectural technology and communications arts

Bennett College is an independent, fully accredited two-year degree granting institution located in Millbrook, 75 miles north of Manhattan Major fields of interest are fashion and interior design, the fine arts, performing arts, liberal arts, child study, and horsemanship Established in 1891, the charm of the scenic Bennett campus is a meld of the traditional and the ultra modern Facilities provide spacious living accommodations, sophisticated equipment, studios, labs, and more, in combination with specialized professional career preparation

Approved NYIT curricula on the baccalaureate level have been integrated with Bennett programs Administrative, faculty and staff meetings have taken place at both colleges in order to dovetail and finalize plans No loss of autonomy is involved for either institution The affiliation will serve to enable students to complete baccalaureate degree programs offered by NYIT that complement and coincide with Bennett's associate degree specialties Students will be expected to pursue the NYIT degrees at Bennett's campus in Millbrook Tech's low tuition rates will apply to all who study at Bennett for baccalaureate degrees

The traditional Bennett programs that lead to the associate degree will, of course, continue Current developments will not replace existing programs at the two-year college — rather, additional courses of study and new educational opportunities will be possible for Bennett graduates as well as for qualified graduates of other two-year colleges

N Y Institute of Technology is a fully accredited, independent coeducational institution offering career oriented education Its programs are available in conventional and accelerated day, evening and weekend schedules At present, NYIT educates some 19,000 students of all ages and backgrounds at three major campus locations.

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Dear Abby

Bulldog Sings to Owner

DEAR ABBY I am a happily married woman I've had a very close relationship with a man who is also happy with his wife We are both in the same type of business and we see each other frequently to discuss business matters or just to have a friendly get together We have been to bed together during business trips but neither of us thinks of it as any great love affair We are just friends who enjoy all sides of our relationship

About a year ago his wife found out about us and got all uptight (I don't blame her) After that, we stopped seeing each other socially but when we meet on business the close romantic feeling is still there

Now I've heard that this man's wife has a terminal illness and hasn't much longer to live

When she dies should I attend the funeral? If my husband were to die I'd want this friend of mine to attend the funeral but I don't know if he would feel the same way

Should I ask him? That seems so crass Please advise me OLD FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND Don't ask him And don't attend the funeral I think he'll probably appreciate your absence

DEAR ABBY I am a widow in my mid 50s and I live in an exclusive high rise apartment Last month a bachelor moved into the apartment next to mine This man has an electric organ, that I can hear him playing nearly every evening

I don't mind that but he also has a Boston bulldog that 'sings' while he plays the organ The dog's "singing" consists of a howling sound, but he very often hits the right note, begins at the beginning of every song and finishes at the end (Sometimes the man "harmonizes" with the dog)

The man is very attractive, and appears to be in his 60s I understand he is a retired physician

I suppose he is lonely, but I'm sure he could do much better than a singing dog for company How do I meet him? —THE LADY NEXT DOOR

DEAR LADY Invite him over for a T-bone steak dinner and tell him you'll save the bone for his dog

DEAR ABBY My husband and I are in the process of seeking an inexpensive way to get a divorce We are already living apart and are in total agreement on everything, including the custody of our child and the visitation rights All we have to do is get it all down in writing and make it legal

We inquired at the Legal Aid Society but were told that we don't qualify for low cost legal aid because we are both gainfully employed

The other alternative is a "divorce kit," which is a kind of "do it yourself" divorce, costing $95 for papers plus a $3 fee for filing

As we see it, the $3 fee is the only necessary action to be taken by us Isn't it possible to write up our own legal papers and have them notarized?

Why do we have to go through with the expense of having a lawyer write up the papers when we are in complete agreement on all the terms?—FRIENDLY PARTING

DEAR FRIENDLY Regardless of how "friendly" and "in agreement" you two may be, I would still recommend legal counsel Some of those "do-it-yourself" divorces are more expensive in the long run than the regular kind are - -

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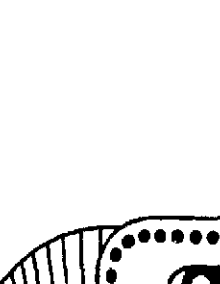

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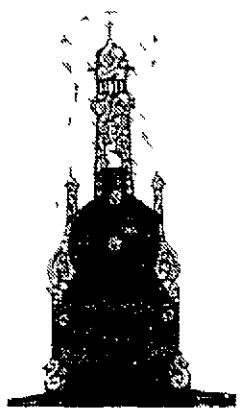

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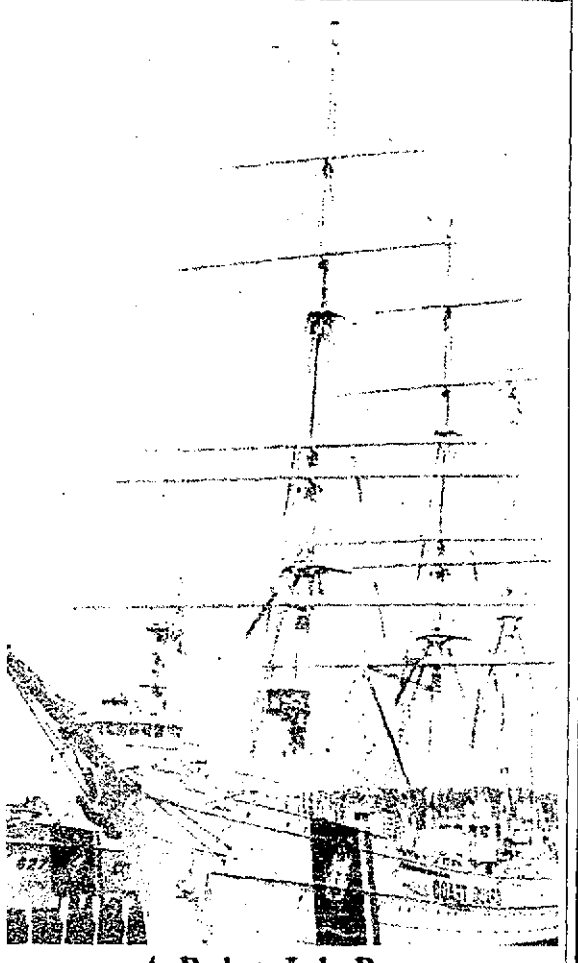

A Paint Job Protest

The United States Coast Guard Training Bark Eagle recently returned to her berth at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut following winter overhaul has caused a local storm of protest. The new paint job included the services orange and blue "slash" on the bow and large lettering midship. A group is petitioning to have the Eagle repainted before its assignment July 4 to lead the Tall Ships Parade in New York Harbor. (UPI)

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, Rabbi Basil Herring, Cantor Herman Slomovitz — Candles are to be lit Friday at 6:02 p.m. Services will be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m. with Cantor Slomovitz leading. The portion of the week is "Tazria." Adult education classes this week will take place as usual on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Rabbi Herring is accepting "Ma'os Chittim" contributions to go to the Matza fund for the needy. Those who wish to sell Hametz before Passover should contact Rabbi Herring during the coming week.

The Couples Club will meet Sunday night, April 11, and the topic of the rabbi's talk will be "Understanding Hagadah." All are welcome.

Services daily at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

* * *

Ahavath Israel

Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue — Religious services will be conducted by Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin at the conservative synagogue Friday at 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

At both services the Mourner's Prayer will be offered for the following departed whose Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming week: Charles Yaes, Lena Nussbaum, Bertha Badian, Max Badian, Percival Goldman, Matilda Weber Buck, Rose Avis, Minnie Nelson, Bertha Weber, David Sherry, Emma Waas and David Berger.

The Sisterhood's annual Spring Bazaar will be held at the synagogue social hall Saturday 8 to 10:30 p.m., Sunday 1 to 6 p.m. and Monday, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rosalie Eckdish and Lee Salomon are the co-chairpersons. Admission is free.

The congregation's board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m.

A most successful fund-raising event which has been obsolete for many years is again being planned. "Cabaret Night," with Larry Jacobs and Flo Gossett volunteering to reorganize the event, will be discussed at a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Directors, writers, dancers, singers, actors and other artists will be needed. Many already have offered their services. Anyone interested in offering services and talent is invited to be at tonight's meeting.

The annual Model Seder conducted by the students of the Talmud Torah and Religious School will be held Sunday, April 11, at 10:30 a.m. in the main social hall. Parents and friends are invited.

* * *

Temple Emanuel

Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, Leonard Zimet, director — A Religious School Family Sabbath service will be held Friday evening at Temple Emanuel. A congregational Passover Model Seder will be featured. All Religious School students in grades kindergarten through sixth are required to attend. All other members of the congregation are encouraged to attend. The service and seder will be conducted by Rabbi Eichhorn, Cantor John Park and Leonard and Barbara Zimet. Sabbath candles will be kindled by Barbara Monashefsky. The Kiddush prayer will be led by Harold and Gregg Monashefsky. The Oneg Shabbat will be co-sponsored by the Monashefsky family in honor of their son's forthcoming Bar Mitzvah and the Temple Religious School. During services, the following persons will be remembered: Lena Basch, Eva Kaplan, Joseph Masur, Frances Ritchie and Betty Feldman.

The next Living-Room Chavurah Discussion will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Eichhorn, 1018 Pine Place, Sunset Park. "The Differences Between Judaism and Christianity" will be discussed. Interested persons must make reservations by calling Suzanne Eichhorn.

The annual Tri-Sisterhood meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanuel. Ron Sanders and his folk dancing group will demonstrate and teach ethnic dances. All interested members are welcome.

Temple Brotherhood will hold its next breakfast meeting on Sunday, April 18, at 10 a.m. A matzo-brei breakfast will be held. A Bible quiz will be the featured program.

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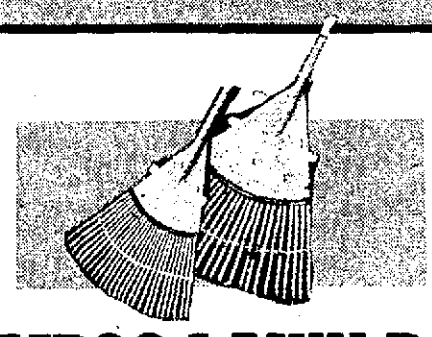

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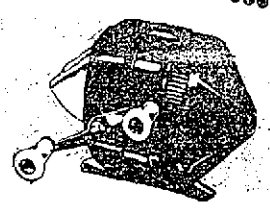

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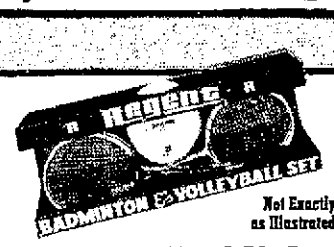

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Modern Edition

(UPI)

'Media Centers,' Not 'Libraries'

By U P I

So what's a Victorian bathtub lined in fur doing in a grade school media center?

Media center is the "now" name for what used to be the school library. There are 31,000 nationwide. The conversion to media centers makes the libraries no place to say shhhh" anymore.

The fur-lined bathtub on fancy iron feet in the Media Center at West Central Elementary School in Francisville, Ind., is a reading place. The little students climb in and curl up with a good book.

Other media centers have bean bag chairs, floor cushions and rocking chairs.

The American Library Association says the contemporary school media center does a good deal more than make books available and encourage reading, although these still are important library objectives.

There also is emphasis on audio visual materials, including tapes on plays, filmstrips, movies, slides and transparencies. These usually can b taken home, along with the equipment to see and hear them.

Promoting creativity also is a function of the media center.

Children in Brookline, Mass., for example, write and illustrate books.

Lots of kids across the country are writing their own books — fiction and non-fiction— as part of the media center program.

In Knox County, Tennessee, boys and girls are introduced to literature by hand puppets they make. The puppets and a make-shift stage are the media center's repertory theatre. Old and new stories are dramatized.

In Fort Wayne, Ind., students make kits, games and puzzles in the media center. These are catalogued with the author's name. Librarians lend them out.

A film about Paul Revere's ride was made by fifth graders in a Burlingame, Calif., media center.

When students in Silverton, Ore., discovered there was no written history of their town, they "wrote" one.

Armed with tape recorders from the media center, boys and girls interviewed senior citizens. They also took pictures, then turned out a slide-sound show on Silverton's history.

Other examples on happenings in school media centers — In Rochester, N.Y. Librarians borrow rabbits, sheep and chickens from a nearby farm and transport them to the media center for children to observe. Childrenby the way, serve on library committees in Rochester and may suggest any titles and materials they wish to be added.

— Several Arizona schools have artists in residence at their media centers. Children see a lesson in art that no book can convey. They watch the artist create his sculptire, painting or watercolor from scratch.

— In Richardson, Tex., a suburb of Dallas, the media center sponsors an Art Forum each week. Students hear an opera singer, meet an author or rap with an artist.

Wwhat's going on at the media center in hour neighborhood schoolg?

You'll never know unless you ask. And if you ask, here's betting You'll be invited to come see for yourself."

Chromium Supply Now in Jeopardy

NEW YORK (UPI) — The expanding African nationalist guerrilla warfare along the Rhodesia border between Rhodesia and Mozambique poses a long-term threat to the Achilles' heel of the U.S. economy — chromium.

Stainless steel is 11 per cent chromium and there is no known substitute for the chromium. That makes it the single most important strategic metal to modern civilization. Rhodesia has 67 per cent of the world's strategic reserves of metallurgical chromium.

Although stainless steel was not developed until early in this century — in England — the modern world could not get along without it.

Without stainless steel, there could be no jet airplanes, no spaceships and missiles, no nuclear power plants and no efficient oil refineries. Conventional power generation would be much more difficult and most modern, sophisticated medical and surgical equipment, and chemical and food processing equipment would be impossible to produce, says R.F. "Andy" Andrews, a vice president of Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Co., Pittsburgh, who also is chairman of the critical metals committee of the American Iron & Steel Institute.

Andrews said the United States is largely dependent on Rhodesian and South African chromium. Chromium also is bought from the Soviet Union but much of Russia's large chromium deposits are not believed to be of metallurgical grade. Turkey and the Philippines also produce some chromium. Andrews said the only U.S. deposit in Montana is not economical to mine now and, even if it were, would last only about five years.

Jacquelyn Bivins, an editor of the daily newspaper, American Metal Market, who studies strategic metals, and Andrews both said the United States does not have a short-term chromium problem.

Present inventories and stockpiles are very high as a result of the recession and, in a pinch, the U. S. possibly could get along without Rhodesian chromium for a full year.

"But if a chromium crisis had developed in 1974, we would have been in real trouble," Miss Bivins said.

The present inventory is so good President Ford wants to put quotas on imports of stainless steel, but not on chromium. The president's proposal was bitterly assailed by Editor Robert M. Bleiberg of the financial weekly, Barron's, who said it could cost the American people $250 million to $500 million a year in higher prices and lost wages.

The chromium problem is not new. It has been brewing ever since the early 1960s when the white ruling class in Rhodesia, led by Premier Ian Smith, defied the British government's effort to create an independent state based on universal suffrage.

Smith set up a regime under which 275,000 whites rule some 5.5 million blacks. The United Nations subsequently voted economic sanctions against the Smith regime. The United States voted for these sanctions, which obligated Washington to boycott Rhodesia and refuse to buy her chromium, nickel or copper.

The boycott resulted in the closing of three large ferrochrome processing plants in the United States and was such a thorn in the side of U. S. industry that Congress eventually passed a law known as the Byrd Amendment, which allowed purchase of Rhodesian chromium to be resumed.

That aroused great resentment among the strongly nationalistic, newly independent African states. But so long as Portugal retained control of Mozambique on the Indian Ocean and Angola on Africa's Atlantic coast, Rhodesia was able to export freely. Even Zambia, lying between Rhodesia and Angola, allowed the freight trains to cross her territory between Rhodesia and the Atlantic coast although the Rhodesian-Zambian frontier was politically closed.

But now the Portuguese are gone both from Mozambique and Angola and suddenly the guerrilla warfare, which has been raging on the northern end of the Rhodesian-Mozambique frontier since 1972, has spread over the whole border.

The number of black guerrillas is reported have increased from 2,000 to 10,000 and they are said to be armed with the latest Soviet and Czechoslovak weapons although no tanks or warplanes have been spotted.

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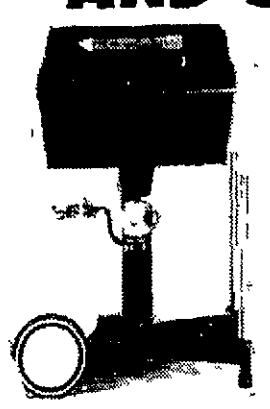

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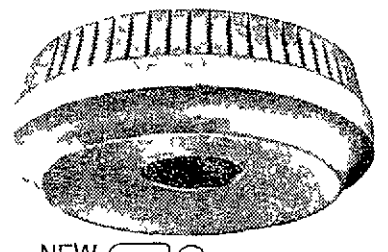

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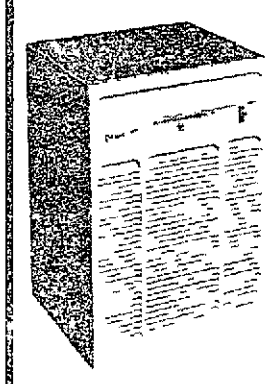

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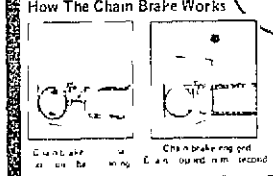

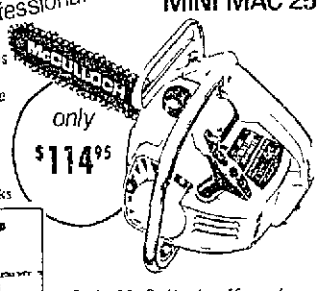

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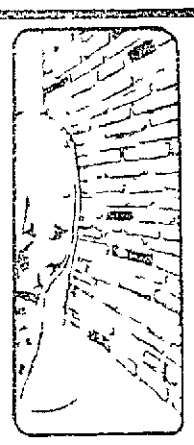

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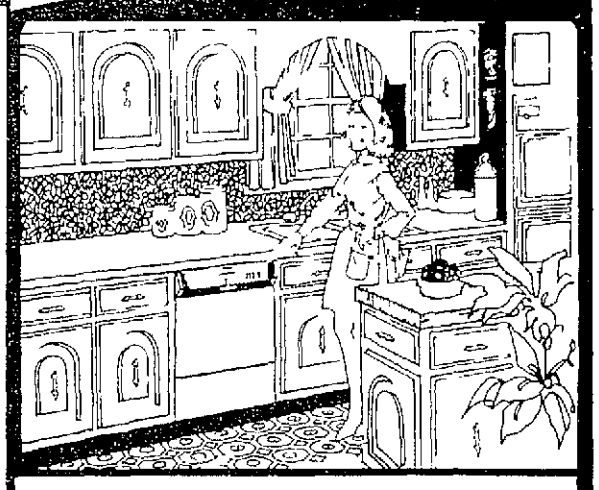

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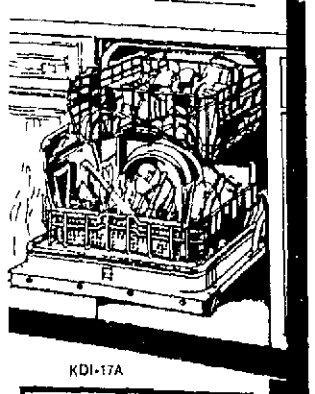

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Is Andy Messersmith a Yankee or Isn't He?

NEW YORK (UPI) — On the surface, under a provision in baseball's bylaws, you'd think Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has no option but to step in and declare that free agent pitcher Andy Messersmith must play for the New York Yankees.

However, there's more to baseball's latest legal entanglement than meets the eye, so don't be surprised if the commissioner rules in Messersmith's favor at a 2 p.m. EST meeting here today.

On Wednesday, the Yankees claimed that Messersmith, who has been shopping around for the best offer since March 9, the day he was officially declared a free agent, reneged on a four-year, $1 million contract with them and appealed to Kuhn for a ruling concerning the destiny of the 30-year-old right-hander.

Messersmith's agent, Herb Osmond, and Yankees President Gabe Paul both signed a written agreement Tuesday providing for Messersmith to pitch for the Yankees in 1976, 1977, 1978 and 1979 for $1 million and it is that agreement which is the center of the storm.

Kuhn gave some indication of what his ruling might be when he called attention to a provision in baseball's rules, 3(D), which states that an agreement between a player and a club before a contract is signed can bind that player to the club. Under this rule, it would appear that Kuhn could only rule in favor of the Yankees.

The issue, however, suddenly has become one of whether or not Osmond actually has the power of attorney for Messersmith. According to Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Players Association, it is clear he does not.

"I've been advised he doesn't have any power of attorney," Miller said. "There was no contract signed by Messersmith; No contract signed by Osmond or anybody else. It was just a piece of paper outlining some of the provisions.

"There are dozens of agents all negotiating for players. Not one of them signs a contract. No agent that I know of has any such authority."

Even Paul culd not clearly refute Miller's contentions, saying only that Osmond "REPRESENTS" the power of attorney for Messersmith. Paul admits never having spoken to Messersmith and that all his dealings were through Osmond.

"The Yankees have entered into a written agreement with Andy Messersmith through his authorized agent, Herb Osmond," Paul explained in New York. "We have been advised through the Players Association that Mr. Messersmith is now attempting to void the term of the agreement despite the fact that both the Yankees and Mr. Osmond bargained in good faith. Osmond represents the power of attorney. We had an agreement to put it in legal verbiage. Anything he didn't like, he could change the wording.

"We intend to perform our obligations under the agreem ent and expect Mr. Messersmith to do likewise. I'd think I have been in this business long enough to know when we have a firm agreement. It appears to be that Andy Messersmith is being made an unfortunate pawn."

Additionally, Paul said the agreement was in Osmond's own handwriting.

Dick Moss, attorney for the Players Association, wired Yankee owner George Steinbrenner to inform him that Osmond was not authorized to sign an agreement for Messersmith and also the contract sent to Messersmith on Tuesday had several discrepancies from the one agreed upon in Tampa Saturday night.

In New York, Miller also insisted no binding agreement had been reached because the contract did not conform with the previous agreement.

"Paul and Osmond wrote some details on a handwritten piece of paper outlining a few provisions," said Miller. "This was supposed to be presented to Andy and be followed by a contract. The contract that subsequently came over did not conform with the piece of paper I'm talking about and negotiations broke down."

At that juncture, the Yankees asked Kuhn to intervene.

Part of the salary to Messersmith was to be made in the form of deferred payments over a 20-year period and it is believed that the interest on the deferred money was at the root of the breakdown in negotiations. At six per cent, the interest on deferred payments would be approximately $450,000 over 20 years.

Messersmith, along with Dave McNally, was declared a free agent last Dec. 23 when arbitrator Peter Seitz ruled that the reserve clause was invalid. Eight clubs entered into the bidding for Messersmith, a 19game winner with Los Angeles last year.

Should Kuhn order him to play for the Yankees, Messersmith will be the second All-Star pitcher signed as a free agent by them in the past 15 months. The Yankees also signed Catfish Hunter to a three-year, $3 million contract on Dec. 31, 1974, after he gained his free agency from Oakland on a contract technicality.

Messersmith has twice been a 20-game winner. Last season he led National League pitchers in starts (40), complete games (19), shutouts (7) and innings pitched (322 1-3). He also was second in earned run average (2.29) and third in strikeouts (213).

Messersmith, who also pitched for five years with California, has a lifetime ERA of 2.65 and a 112-77 record.

SPORTS TODAY

It Looks Like Andy Is Going to Win Another One

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Andy Messersmith wins again!

He hasn't thrown a ball yet this year, but this one makes it four in a row for him. Imagine what he's going to be like when the weather warms up.

Messersmith's first victory was the big one. It was so big, it turned the entire baseball structure around. That was four months ago when arbitrator Peter Seitz made him and Dave McNally free agents by knocking out the reserve clause.

His second and third wins came when two different courts backed up Seitz' ruling and now here comes No. 4 pretty much the same way Catfish Hunter won his free agency from the Oakland A's and picked up three million bucks from the New York Yankees. On a technicality.

Here's the way it happened:

With eight clubs looking to sign Messersmith, his agent and next-door neighbor in Newport, Calif., Herb Osmond, met with Yankees' President Gabe Paul in Tampa this past Sunday.

They talked about any number ot things and then got down to the only one that mattered: money.

Paul gold Osmond the Yankees would pay Messersmith $1 million to pitch for them four years—this one, 1977, 1978 and 1979.

Osmond okayed the money but said Messersmith wanted it on a deferred basis to help him tax-wise and otherwise, and Paul said that was fine with him.

The details were set down on a plain piece of paper, Osmond writing them out himself. When he finished, both he and Paul signed the paper. Paul said he'd have the whole thing put into legal language and would bring the finished version to Osmond in the form of a contract.

He did that Tuesday.

Osmond, said he'd get back to him. Messersmith's agent conveyed the terms to his client, who checked with Marvin Miller and Dick Moss of the Players' Association. Osmond then informed Paul it was no deal.

Why not, Paul wanted to know?

The salary figures were the same, weren't they? One million dollars for four years with the total to be deferred over 20 years.

Yes, Osmond said, but there had been a misunderstanding. Such as how and when the deferred payments would be made to Messersmith. That could affect the interest where there would be a swing of as much as $450,000 either going to Messersmith or staying with the Yankees

Paul was flabbergasted.

He issued a statement Wednesday saying the Yankees had entered into a written agreement with Messersmith, through his authorized agent, Osmond, and that Messersmith now was trying to renege on it. Paul said he felt his agreement with Osmond was binding and that Messersmith, a 19-game winner with the Los Angeles Dodgers last year, now was the legal property of the Yankees.

Paul went further.

He called Bowie Kuhn, telling him his troubles, and the commissioner is holding a hearing in his New York office today with Paul, Osmond, Miller, Moss and George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner, all expected to be present.

Kuhn called attention to Rule 3-D of the major league rules which says any written agreement of acceptance between a player and a club "shall be construed as a contract and held to be binding."

"It was not an agreement," insists Marvin Miller. "It was merely a piece of paper outlining a few provisions."

Paul insists otherwise.

"I think I've been in this business long enough to know what a firm agreement is," he says. "This was a firm agreement and we expect Andy Messersmith to pitch for the Yankees."

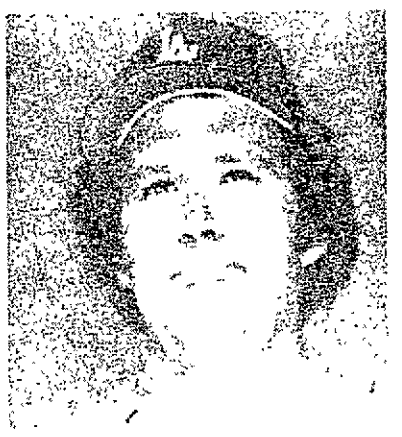
Miller claims the contract sent to Osmond for Messersmith's signature did not conform to the terms on the original piece of paper signed by Osmond and Paul. There was a change, he says, in how the deferred payments would be made.

I asked Gabe Paul whether Herb Osmond has the power of attorney for Messersmith. The Yankee president said, "he represented himself that he did."

And there you have it another win for Andy Messersmith.

Messersmith, it develops, never signed over any power of attorney to Osmond.

You don't have to be any legal genius to figure out what that piece of paper is worth that Paul and Osmond signed.



Andy Messersmith

Hogging the Road

Breaking away from the starting gate at Gulfstream Park, three South American javelinas scoot down the track with overweight ex-jockeys in the saddles as they train for a special race to be run Saturday on Florida Derby Day. The squealing hogs romped down the stretch to waiting bags of feed at the finish line. (UPI)

Strong Showing by Ryan

By UPI

American League hitters received just about the worst news they could get Wednesday short of learning that it would be two strikes and out this year.

That man Nolan Ryan is back at it again.

The California Angels' major league strikeout king and author of four no-hitters pitched five near-perfect innings in a 3l victory over the San Diego Padres Wednesday. He faced only 16 batters during the five innings, struck out 10, allowed a homer by Willie McCovey and walked none.

"I had as good stuff as I had all last year," said Ryan after the game. "I couldn't throw any better than I threw in this game."

"He said that and I've got to believe it," said Manager Dick Williams. "He's a power pitcher and it looks like he hasn't lost any of his velocity."

Ryan pitched the fourth nohitter of his career last June 1 and followed it with a 7 2-3 inning no-hit performance before winning a two-hitter on June 6. His record on that date was 10-3 and he seemed headed for a magnificent season.

Ryan suffered a groin injury in his next start, however, and then developed elbow trouble. He finished the season with a 14-12 record and underwent surgery during the winter.

Whether he returns to his 1972-73-74 form is likely to make or break the Angels' season. With Ryan and Frank Tanana leading their staff, the Angels could be a Western Division pennant contender. Without Ryan in top form, the Angels could finish fifth or sixth.

Nolan Ryan

On other fronts:

John Candelaria, who had an 8-6 record after being brought up in mid-1975, pitched the first six innings as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago White Sox 3-0. Candelaria allowed two hits, struck out three and walked one...Burt Hooton pitched seven strong innings for the Los Angeles Dodgers in a 6-1 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

Steve Braun doubled in the winning run in the 11th inning to give the Minnesota Twins a 4-3 win over the Texas Rangers. Jim Sundberg, Juan Beniquez and Wayne Pinkerton homered for the Rangers. Keith Hernandez hit a three-run homer and the St. Louis Cardinals rocked Jim Hunter for six runs in six innings in a 6-2 triumph over the New York Yankees.

John Vukovich's three-run double in the seventh inning capped a four-run rally that gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-1 victory over the New York Mets, who have lost all eight of their exhibition games...Larry Milbourne, batting .450 this spring, knocked in the winning run with his third single of the game as the Houston Astros beat the Montreal Expos 3-2 in 10 innings. Dwight Evans hit a three-run homer and Carl Yastrzemski a three-run double leading the Boston Red Sox to a 13-4 triumph over the Detroit Tigers...the Kansas City Royals put pitcher Steve Busby on the 21-day disabled list because they consider him "behind in his overall conditioning."

Cavaliers Set Sights on League Title

By UPI

The Cleveland Cavaliers clinched a berth in the NBA playoffs for the first time in their history Wednesday night, then set their sights on a more lofty and prestigious position, the league championship.

Things weren't always so peachy for the Cavs, however. There was a time when they couldn't see above the cellar.

In the first year of its existence, 1970-71, Cleveland had the dubious distinction of setting two league records— both negative. They lost their first 17 games and won only 15 the entire season.

Throughout those troubled times, one thing remained constant—Coach Bill Fitch's humor.

Even last year, when the Cavs improved immensely, missing a playoff berth on a one-point loss in the final game, Fitch was able to put things into proper perspective.

"Close only counts in horseshoes, hand grenades and at the drive-in-movies," he said.

Well, the Cavs aren't close anymore. In fact, they have a shot at dethroning the Washington Bullets as Central Division champions. They moved into first place Wednesday night when Jim Cleamons scored 12 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter and the Cavs beat New Orleans 110-101.

"We want the big one and we have to keep on winning to get it," said Nate Thurmond, the team's elder statesman. "We have to beat everyone anyway. We played really well at the end of last season and we barely missed the playoffs. This has been a very gratifying season."

If Austin Carr, who scored 17 points against New Orleans, can return to top form by playoff time, the season might be even more gratifying.

Meanwhile, the Bullets had their hands full with the Golden State Warriors, who swept them four straight games in the finals of the playoffs last year and have already clinched the Pacific crown this season.

Phil Smith, who made only 1-of-8 shots in the first half, scored six points in the final five minutes to lead Golden State to a 95-88 victory.

Smith put the Warriors ahead to stay 81-79,with 4:45 left and then twice improved the lead to five as the Bullets threatened in the closing minutes.

Rick Barry led all scorers with 22 points while Jamaal Wilkes and Charlie Johnson each added 18 for Golden State. Smith had 14 points.

In other NBA games, Philadelphia edged Buffalo 107-103, Boston routed Phoenix 122-102, Detroit shaded Chicago 102-96 and Seattle beat Los Angeles120-109.

In the ABA, San Antonio downed Denver 117-110, Indiana topped New York 116-106 and Kentucky beat Virginia 111-103.

Sixers 107, Braves 103

In a likely preview of a first round playoff series, reserve center Clyde Lee scored the go-ahead basket with 71 seconds left, lifting Philadelphia into second place in the Atlantic Division, a half-game ahead of Buffalo in a battle for the homecourt advantage. George McGinnis topped the 76ers with 25 points and Steve Mix added 24. Randy Smith led Buffalo with 28.

Pistons 102, Bulls 96

Detroit, making a late season bid to catch Milwaukee in the Midwest Division, stretched its longest winning streak of the season to six games as John Mengelt scored 23 points and Bob Lanier added 18 to beat Chicago. The Pistons now trail the Bucks by 1½ games.

Celtics 122, Suns 102

In a game in which Boston never trailed, Jo Jo White scored 22 points and Charlie Scott 18 to snap a seven-game Phoenix winning streak. Dave Cowens added 15 for the Celtics, while Nate Hawthorne led the Suns with 22 and rookie Alvan Adams added 21.

Sonics 120, Lakers 109

Herm Gilliam, Fred Brown and Tommy Burleson combined for 64 points to lead Seattle over Los Angeles and into second place in the Pacific Division. The victory was the Sonics' 12th straight at home and seventh in eight games. Los Angeles now trails Seattle by 2½ games with four games left.

Spurs 117, Nuggets 110

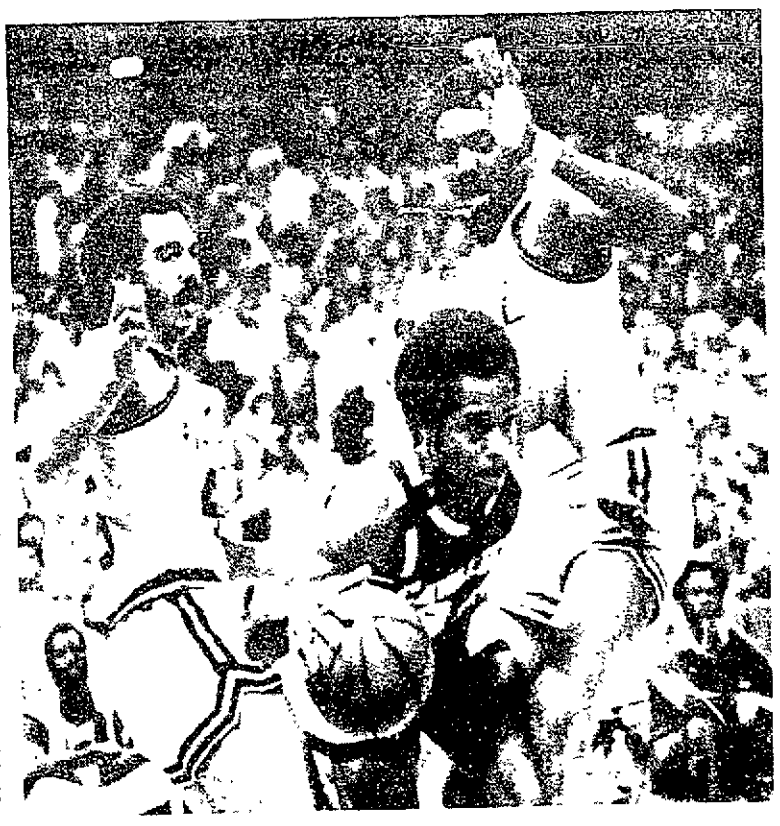
Foul trouble limited George Gervin to 21 minutes playing time but he scored 24 points, including six in the final three minutes, to propel San Antonio over league champion Denver. Larry Kenon and Billy Paultz each added 21 points.

Pacers 116, Nets 106

Billy Knight won his individual scoring duel with Julius Erving 32-23 and Indiana clinched the fifth and final playoff spot by downing New York

Colonels 111, Squires 103

Artis Gilmore poured in 26 points and Maurice Lucas added 25 as Kentucky beat Virginia to stop a three-game losing streak. The Colonels broke open a tight game open by hitting seven of their first 10 shots in the third period.



Austin Carr squeezes past Henry Bibby (L), Ron Behagen

Monticello Raceway Opens 19th Season Tonight

MONTICELLO—There are folks hereabouts who just live for the moment when Monticello Raceway track announcer Max Brewer bellows out the familiar "H-e-r-r-e they come!" Tonight they can rejoice as the Sullivan County harness racing plant begins its 19th season of competition.

Although it might be a soggy opening night, Monticello management plans on ushering in the new season in festive manner. Besides the regular 10-race card (Post Time 8 p.m.), MR will present two circus acts, bands of roving musicians, and a carnival-like atmosphere for its patrons.

On the track, Tartalah, an eight-year-old gelding from the Louis Gigante stable, has been listed as the morning line 3-1 favorite in the featured sixth race, a B-3, $2000 "Salute to Labor" pace.

Tartalah will be coming out of the two hole and will be driven by Gigante. The horse won its last race by ¼ of a length over a mile and a quarter at Freehold.

Armbro Jess, driven by Kingston's Jack Ferraro, figures to give Tartalah the most competition. The 10-year-old last raced January 4 here and won by five lengths. It is listed at 7-2.

Ferraro also will be in action in the 10th race when he pilots 6-1 Il Cavallo out of the two hole. Saugerties driver Ralph Arone, meanwhile, is also entering two races. Just Reward is 10-1 in the third, Gerhard Hanover is 6-1 in the sixth.

On the entertainment side, tonight, Friday and Saturday, Monticello will presnet The Great Zacchini, the human cannon ball, and the Quassars, an internationally-known team of high wire artists who perform their stunts without a net.

In addition, MR fans will hear the sounds of roving groups of musicians dressed in authentjic native costumes. The groups will include a Mexican Mariachi band, a Polish Polka trio, Italian folk singers, and a barbershop quartet.

In keeping with the circus atmosphere, the track's snack bar and souvenir stands will offer cotton candy, helium-filled balloons and popcorn dispensed by an old-fashioned popcorn cart.

The season runs from tonight until September 12. There will be racing on Sunday afternoons with the exception of April 11 and 18, Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday respectively. The track will be closed on Mondays until July 1 when it will be open every day through the conclusion of the meet. There will also be racing on the two Mondays in April immediately following the dark Sundays.

Also planned are doubleheaders for Saturdays during July and August and selected other Saturdays during the season.

This season the track is headed by a new executive team led by President S. Harvey Fosner, racing Secretary Gary Buxton, and Director of Public Realtions Len Katz. The trio has pledged to contine the track's entertainment policy and to bring to MR fans the highest quality racing available to a track its size.

The 1976 MR meet could be the last as it has been known since the track's inception 19 years ago. Tentative plans call for the conversion of the Monticello oval from one-half mile to five-eights of a mile to attract young horses.

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	51	24	680	—
Philadelphia	42	34	553	9½
Buffalo	42	35	545	10
New York	24	42	453	17½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	45	30	600	—
Washington	46	31	597	—
Houston	38	38	500	7½
New Orleans	35	41	461	10½
Atlanta	28	47	373	17

Western Conference
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	34	42	447	—
Detroit	32	43	427	1½
Kansas City	29	47	382	5
Chicago	22	54	289	12

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x Golden State	56	21	727	—
Seattle	39	36	520	16
Phoenix	39	37	513	16½
Los Angeles	38	40	487	18½
Portland	34	42	447	21½

x clinched division title

Wednesday's Results

Boston 122 Phoenix 102
Philadelphia 107 Buffalo 103
Cleveland 110 New Orleans 101
Golden State 95 Washington 88
Detroit 102 Chicago 96
Seattle 120 Los Angeles 109

Thursday's Game

Boston at Cleveland

Friday's Games

New Orleans at Detroit
Houston at Boston
Atlanta at Buffalo
Washington at Philadelphia
New York at Chicago
Kansas City at Milwaukee
Seattle at Los Angeles
Portland at Phoenix

Cavs 110, Jazz 101

CLEVELAND (110)
Smith 3 4 4 10 Brewer 5 1 2 11 Chones 6 5 6 17, Cleamons 8 2 2 18 Snyder 5 2 4 12, Walker 3 0 0 6 Russell 5 6 7 16 Thurmond 1 1 3 3 Carr 8 1 2 17, Lambert 0 0 0 0 Totals 44 22 30 110

NEW ORLEANS (101)
Coleman 6 0 0 12 Stallworth 2 1 2 5 Moore 0 0 0 0 McElroy 6 2 2 14 Maravich 9 3-4 21, James 3 0 0 6 Behagen 3 2 2 8 Bibby 4 7-9 15 Kelley 3 3 4 9 Williams 3 1-1 7 Boyd 2 0 0 4 Totals 41 19-24 101

Cleveland	25	26	28	31—110
New Orleans	24	23	24	30—101

Fouled out None Total fouls Cleveland 22 New Orleans 24 A 5 734

Pistons 102, Bulls 96

CHICAGO (96)
Johnson 6 5 5 17 Love 5 4 4 14 Boerwinkle 2 1-4 5 Benbow 6 1 2 13 Wilson 8 3 3 19 Marin 3 7 9 13 Fernsten 1 0 0 2 Laskowski 1 0 0 2 Pondexter 2 7 7 11 Totals 34 28 34 96

DETROIT (102)
Rowe 6 4 5 16 Eberhard 1 0 0 2 Lanier 8 2-2 18 Ford 2 0 0 4 Money 3 4 4 10 Clark 3 4 4 10 Porter 4 3 3 11 Metagen 6 7 8 23 Trapp 3 2-2 8 Brown 0 0 0 0 Dickerson 0 0 0 0 Thomas 0 0 0 0 Totals 38 26 28 102

Chicago	25	17	23	31— 96
Detroit	23	27	25	27—102

Fouled out Benbow Wilson Total fouls Chicago 27 Detroit 30 A 3 832

Warriors 95, Bullets 86

GOLDEN STATE (95)
Barry 10 2 2 22 Wilkes 7 4 4 18 Ray 2 3 6 7 C Johnson 9 0 0 18 Smith 6 2 2 4 Dudley 2 0-0 0 Dickey 0 0 0 0 G Johnson 1 0 0 2 Mullins 5 2-2 12 Davis 1 0 0 2 Totals 41 13-16 95

WASHINGTON (86)
Hayes 5 5-7 15 Robinson 5 2 5 12 Unseld 2 3-5 7 Bing 3 0 0 6 Chenier 9 3 3 21 Jones 4 2 2 10 Weatherspoon 5 3 3 13 Haskins 1 0-0 2 Riordan 0 0 0 0 Kozelko 1 0 0 2 Totals 35 16 26 86

Golden State	17	26	24	28—95
Washington	21	24	18	25—86

Fouled out C Johnson Total fouls Golden State 23 Washington 21 A 17 078

Sixers 107, Braves 103

BUFFALO (103)
McMillian 8 1 2 17 Shumate 12 1-2 25 McAdoo 5 7 7 17 Charles 6 2 3 14 Smith 7 1 6 8 28 Weiss 1 0 0 2 Schlueter 0 0 0 0 Adams 0 0 0 0 Totals 43 17 22 103

PHILADELPHIA (107)
McGinnis 9 7 8 25 Mix 5 8 10 24 Catchings 1 0 0 2 Collins 5 6 6 16 Carter 8 3 3 19 Lee 2 0 0 4 Free 3 1 2 7 Bryant 4 2 3 10 Jones 0 0 0 0 Totals 40 27 32 107

Buffalo	33	26	21	23—103
Philadelphia	25	26	24	32—107

Fouled out None Total fouls Buffalo 25 Philadelphia 24 A 12 045

Celtics 122, Suns 102

PHOENIX (102)
Perry 3 7 8 13 Heard 5 4 4 14 Adams 8 5 5 21 Sobers 2 0-0 4, Westphal 5 6 8 18 Erickson 3 0 0 6 Awtrey 1 0 0 2 Riley 0 0 0 0 Lumpkin 0 0 0 0 Hawthorne 8 6 7 22 Wetzel 0 2-2 2 Totals 35 32 34 102

BOSTON (122)
Havlicek 2 4 6 8 Kuberski 2 4 4 8 Cowens 7 1 2 15 White 3 1 0 3 22 Scott 5 8 10 18 Silas 3 2 4 8 McDonald 4 0 0 8 Stacom 5 4 5 14 Ard 3 1 1 7 Nelson 4 3 5 11 Anderson 0 0 0 0 Boswell 1 1 2 3 Totals 47 28 42 122

Phoenix	22	29	21	30— 99
Boston	29	36	21	36—110

Fouled out Ard Total fouls Phoenix 26 Boston 31 A—8 236

Sonics 120, Lakers 109

LOS ANGELES (109)
Calhoun 2 1 2 6 Ford 1 2 2 4 Abdul Jabbar 10 10 17 30 Goodrich 1 0 0 2 Lance 3 4 4 10 Werner 3 2 2 8 Allen 3 3 4 9 Russell 12 8 8 32 Freeman 4 1 2 9 Washington 0 0 0 0 Totals 39 31 43 109

SEATTLE (120)
Skinner 2 4 7 8 Seals 6 2 3 14 Burleson 9 2 3 20 Gilliam 9 4 6 22 Watts 4 5 5 13 Brown 8 6 6 22 Banton 1 2 2 4 Norwood 2 3 4 7 Abdul Aziz 4 2 5 10 Totals 45 30 42 120

Los Angeles	25	33	25	26—109
Seattle	33	34	30	23—120

Total fouls Los Angeles 28 Seattle 32 Fouled out Calhoun A 14 076 A ''

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Philadelphia	49	12	16	114	332	203
NY Islanders	45	20	16	98	294	182
Atlanta	33	33	11	77	252	237
NY Rangers	28	41	9	65	238	324

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	31	30	17	79	244	226
Vancouver	31	32	15	77	251	270
St Louis	29	36	13	71	244	280
Minnesota	20	52	6	46	191	297
Kansas City	12	54	12	36	167	341

Wales Conference
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x Montreal	56	11	11	123	327	168
Los Angeles	37	32	9	83	256	259
Pittsburgh	36	32	12	80	329	293
Detroit	26	42	10	62	218	288
Washington	10	57	10	30	214	375

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
x Boston	47	14	16	110	305	226
Buffalo	44	20	13	101	325	231
Toronto	34	29	15	83	290	267
California	26	41	11	63	245	271

x clinched division title

Wednesday's Results

NY Rangers 3 NY Islanders 1
Montreal 7 Pittsburgh 3
Toronto 4 Detroit 4
Los Angeles 2 St Louis 1
Chicago 6 Kansas City 3

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at NY Islanders
Washington at Philadelphia
Boston at Buffalo

Friday's Games

Minnesota at Atlanta
Vancouver at California

Rangers 3, Islanders 1

Score by periods

NY Islanders	0	1	0—1
NY Rangers	2	1	1—3

First period—1 Rangers Polis 14 (Tkaczuk Bednarski) 8 50 Penalties Vadnais 2 27 Howatt 10 48 Stemkowski 17 14 J Potvin 17 14

Second period—2 Rangers Hickey 13 (Esposito) 1 02 3 Islanders Westfall 24 (D Potvin J Potvin) 11 50 Penalties Middleton 11 08 Harris 15 11 J Potvin 15 27, Polis 19 53

Third period—4 Rangers Vadnais 22 (Gilbert, Davidson) 16 56 Penalties Harris 2 46 Fortier 15 52 Esposito 16 26 D Potvin 16 26

Shots on goal by

Islanders	9	8	12	—29
Rangers	13	10	13	—36

Goaltenders Islanders Resch Rangers Davidson A 17 500

WHA Standings

East

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Indianapolis	33	37	6	72	235	235
Cleveland	33	38	5	71	259	266
New England	32	39	7	71	248	284
Cincinnati	34	43	1	69	277	332

West

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
y-Houston	49	27	0	98	316	253
Phoenix	39	33	6	84	295	271
San Diego	35	36	6	76	296	279
x Minnesota	30	25	4	64	211	212

Canadian

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
y Winnipeg	51	25	2	104	337	242
Quebec	46	27	4	96	344	303
Calgary	40	34	4	84	300	276
Edmonton	26	48	5	57	261	336
Toronto	24	48	5	53	323	375
x-Ottawa	14	26	1	29	158	172

x-team disbanded
y clinched division title

Wednesday's Games

Phoenix 7 Cincinnati 2 aft
Cleveland 5 New England 1
Winnipeg 5 Toronto 3

Thursday's Games

Houston at Indianapolis
Edmonton at Quebec

Exhibition Baseball

Exhibition Baseball Standings By United Press International ("B" Games Not Included)

American League
East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	6	1	857	—
New York	5	3	625	1½
Detroit	5	5	500	2½
Milwaukee	4	4	500	2½
Cleveland	3	5	375	3½
Baltimore	2	6	200	5½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	8	2	800	—
Texas	6	2	750	1
California	6	2	750	1
Kansas City	5	4	556	2½
Chicago	4	7	364	4½
Oakland	1	7	125	6

National League
East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	5	2	714	—
St Louis	6	3	667	—
Montreal	5	4	556	1
Pittsburgh	4	6	400	2½
Philadelphia	4	7	364	3
New York	0	8	000	5½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	7	2	778	—
San Diego	5	4	556	2
San Francisco	4	4	500	2½
Cincinnati	4	5	444	3
Houston	4	6	400	3½
Atlanta	3	5	375	3½

Wednesday's Results

Los Angeles 6 Cincinnati 1
St Louis 6 New York (A) 2
Minnesota 4 Texas 3 11 innings
Chicago (A) 4 Pittsburgh 2, 1st 7 inns
Pittsburgh 3 Chicago (A) 0 2nd
Houston 3 Montreal 2
Philadelphia 4 New York (N) 1
Chicago (N) 7 Oakland 2
Milwaukee 4 San Francisco 2 12 inns
California 3 San Diego 1
Boston 13 Detroit 4
Kansas City 3 Baltimore 2

Thursday's Games

Baltimore vs Atlanta at West Palm Beach Fla
Montreal vs Boston at Winter Haven Fla
Chicago (A) vs Cincinnati at Tampa Fla
Detroit vs Houston at Lakeland Fla
Kansas City vs New York (A) at Ft Lauderdale Fla
New York (N) vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton Fla
Philadelphia vs St Louis at St Petersburg Fla
San Diego vs San Francisco at Phoenix
Oakland vs Chicago (N) at Scottsdale Ariz
Milwaukee vs Cleveland at Nogales, N M

* * *

Wednesday Exhibition Baseball Results By United Press International

At Vero Beach, Fla

Cincinnati	000 000 010—1 6 2
Los Angeles	401 010 00x—6 9 0

Zachary Hume (4) Hinton (6) Payne (7) and Bench Hooton Hudson (8) and Yeager Rodriguez (9) WP Hooton LP Zachary

At Daytona Beach Fla
(10 innings)

Houston	000 000 002 1—3 6 1
Montreal	001 010 000 0—2 11 3

Richard Konieczny (4) Andujar (8) and Johnson Humphrey (6) Fryman Murray (6) Granger (9) and Carter WP-Andujar LP Granger at Sarasota, Fla

(1st game)

Pittsburgh	002 000 0 — 2 5 3
Chicago	301 000 x — 4 8 1

Rooke Giusti (5) and Dyer Forster Orten (5) and Downing Esslan (7) WP-Forster LP Rooke

(2nd game)

Pittsburgh	100 020 000 — 3 12 0
Chicago	000 000 000 — 0 5 2

Candelaria Hernandez (7) T Jones (9) and Sanguillen Johnson Jefferson (7) and Kenney WP Candalaria LP Johnson at Clearwater, Fla

New York (N)	000 001 000—1 6 2
Philadelphia	000 000 40x—4 5 0

Matlack Apodaca (6) Webb (7) Baldwin (8) and Stearns Underwood Schueler (7) and Boone Cates (7) WP Schueler LP Apodaca

at Mesa, Ariz

Chicago (N)	150 000 001—7 11 1
Oakland	010 001 000—2 10 1

Burris P Rueschel (7) Moore (9) and Mitterwald Hesley (8) Abbott Zengers (4) Lindblad (7) and Tenace Haney (7) WP Burris LP Abbott HRS Jackson (2) Monday

at Orlando, Fla
(11 innings)

Texas	001 001 010 00—3 8 0
Minnesota	003 000 000 01—4 9 2

Barr Clyde (3) Terpko (7) Bacsik (9) and Sundberg Criscione (10) Redfern Pazik (9) Butler (8) and Wynegar Koof (8) WP Butler LP-Bacsik HRS Sundberg Beniquez Pinkerton

at St Petersburg, Fla.

New York (A)	000 020 000—2 5 1
St Louis	201 030 00x—6 9 1

Hunter Lyle (6), Brett (7) and Stanhouse Irwin (8) Denny Waterbury (9) Wallace (9) and Rudolph WP Denny LP Hunter HR Hernandez

at Phoenix, Ariz
(12 innings)

Milwaukee	010 000 010 002—4 8 0
San Francisco	000 001 010 000—2 8 2

Travers Rodriguez (7), Austin (10) and Porter Puttermayer (6) Knepper Minton (8) Mott (9) Williams (11) and Rader Hill (3) WP Austin LP Williams HRS-Money Hill

at Palm Springs, Calif.

San Diego	010 000 000—1 3 0
California	010 100 01x—3 10 0

Foster Johnson (6) and Davis Ryan Monge (6) Drago (8) and Herrmann WP Ryan LP Foster HR McCovey

at Miami, Fla

Kansas City	010 200 000—3 5 2
Baltimore	000 000 20C—2 4 3

Littell McClure (6) Lance (9) and Healy Palmer Alexander (7) and Hendricks Duncan (9) WP Littell LP Palmer HRS Owens Robinson

at Lakeland, Fla

Boston	004 600 120—13 15 0
Detroit	000 011 200— 4 11 3

Jenkins Pole (7) and Fisk Montague (7) Fidrych Lemanczyk (4) Crawford (8) Grilli (9) and May WP Jenkins LP Fidrych HRS-Evans May

ABA Standings

	W	L	Pct	GB
x Denver	58	23	716	—
New York	51	29	638	6½
San Antonio	47	33	588	10
Kentucky	44	36	550	13½
Indiana	39	41	488	18½
St Louis	34	46	425	23
Virginia	13	65	167	43½

x clinched division title

Wednesday's Results

Indiana 116 New York 106
Kentucky 133 Virginia 103
San Antonio 117 Denver 110

Thursday's Games

(No games scheduled)

Spurs 117, Nuggets 110

DENVER (110)
Jones 4 3-3 11 Thompson 11 0 3 22 Issel 9 1-2 19 Williams 7 2 2 16 Simpson 8 7 7 23 Webster 0 0 0 0 Foster 3 0 0 6 Terry 4 0 0 8 Gerard 5 1-2 11 Beck 1 0 0 2 Totals 48 14-21 110

SAN ANTONIO (117)
Kenon 10 1 3 21 Gervin 11 2 2 24 Paultz 11 0 0 22 Gale 6 0 0 12 Silas 8 4-4 20 Ward 2 0 0 4 Karl 1 0 0 2 Dietrick 3 0 0 6 Bristow 2 0 0 4 Owens 1 0 0 2 Totals 55 7 9 117

Denver	30	21	30	29—110
San Antonio	32	26	30	29—117

Total fouls Denver 14 San Antonio 20 A 7 829

Colonels 111, Squires 103

VIRGINIA (103)
Green 8 5-5 21 Bennett 2 2 4 6 Neter 8 4 5 20 Burden 9 2 2 20 Calvin 4 8 8 16 Scheffler 0 0 0 0 Roberts 4 0 0 8 Jackson 4 4 4 12 Totals 39 25 29 103

KENTUCKY (111)
Jones 3 3 4 9 Lucas 12 1 1 25 Gilmore 11 4 7 26 Dampier 3 0 0 6 Averitt 9 2 4 20 Van Breda Kolff 3 2 2 8 Neumann 1 1-2 3, Thomas 0 0 0 0 McDaniels 7 0 0 14 Totals 49 13 20 111

Virginia	25	19	27	32 — 103
Kentucky	23	26	38	24 — 111

Three point goals None Total fouls Virginia 19 Kentucky 21 A-5 733

Pacers 116, Nets 106

NEW YORK (106)
Erving 10 2 2 23 Jones 4 0 2 8 Hughes 1 0 0 2 Williamson 3 1 2 7 Skinner 7 6 7 20 Terry 2 2 2 6 Taylor 9 1 2 20 Bassett 5 1 2 11 Eakins 1 0 1 2 McClain 2 3-5 7 Totals 44 16 25 106

INDIANA (116)
Grant 6 1 2 13 Hillman 9 4 5 22 Elmore 2 0 0 4 Buse 6 3 4 16 Knight 12 7-8 32 Jordan 3 0 0 6 Robisch 2 12-13 16 Flynn 2 3-4 7 Totals 42 30 38 116

New York	25	18	25	38—106
Indiana	21	35	30	30—116

Three point goals Erving, Taylor, Buse, Knight Total fouls New York 28 Indiana 24 A 7 124

Pro Bowling

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The leaders after two rounds (12 games) of the $80,000 Miller Open bowling tournament

1 Dave Soutar Kansas City, 2 702
2 Louie Moore Columbus 2 660
3 Barry Asher, Costa Mesa 2 637
4 Les Zikes, Palatine, 2,627
5 Carmen Salvino, Chicago 2 615
6 Billy Hardwick Louisville 2 597
7 Marty Anderson Los Angeles, 2,592
8 Neil Brown, Hazeltine Pa., 2 590
9 Tim Harahan Woodland Hills Calif., 2,589
10 Jim Godman Lorain, Ohio, 2,589

'It's Hard to Believe Rangers Are Out of Playoffs'

John Davidson makes stop.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rangers beat the New York Islanders 3-1 Wednesday night as rookie Pat Hickey scored the winning goal. The win left the Islanders three points behind Buffalo in the jockeying for the positions in the upcoming NHL Stanley Cup playoffs.

"I think the Rangers were more emotional about the game," said Islander goalie Chico Resch. "I made three mistakes and each time it cost me a goal."

The Rangers opened the scoring when Greg Polis took a brekaway pass from Walter Tkaczuk and scored at 8:50 of the first period.

At 62 seconds of the second period, Hickey, who was foiled earlier on a breakaway, got another chance and connected for a 2-0 lead.

The Islanders got back into the game when they scored their 92nd power play goal, tying them for the NHL record with the 1974-75 Montreal Canadiens Eddie Westfall deflected Denis Potvin's long shot past Ranger goalie John Davidson.

Davidson then held off the Islanders until Carol Vadnais fired a point shot past Resch at 16.56 of the final period.

"It's hard to believe the Rangers are out of the playoffs," said Islanders Coach Al Arbour. "They have very good personnel."

"Our guys wanted to show they could beat the Islanders," said Ranger Coach John Ferguson. "We have good spirit and showed what we can do."

Hickey, whose goal gave him a season total of 13, said, "I want a job next year. I feel I have helped Phil Esposito since I played on his line and I want to be a Ranger in 1976-77."

Scoring leader Guy Lafleur says there's little doubt about it, the Montreal Canadiens are going to win the Stanley Cup this year and a number of league records will fall in the drive.

It has been 15 years since a member of the Canadiens, Bernie Geoffrion, won the Art Ross Trophy for scoring. But it appears that Lafleur is about to end all that.

Lafleur scored two goals and assisted on goals by Jacques Lemaire, Peter Mahovlich and Serge Savard as Montreal skated to a 7-3 win over the Pittsburgh Penguins Wednesday night. Pierre Bouchard and Bob Gainey accounted for the other Montreal goals.

The two goals gave Lafleur 54 for the season, one better than his personal career high of 53 set last year. The five points gave him 120 points, seven more than second place Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers in the NHL scoring race.

The win gave the Canadiens an NHL record 123 points, and left them one short of the league record of 57 wins in a season. The Boston Bruins set the previous mark of 121 points in the 1970-71 campaign, when they also set the record of 57 wins.

"We're going after all the records this year and we're going to top it all off by winning the Stanley Cup," Lafleur said emphatically.

The 24-year-old right winger was used by Coach Scotty Bowman for about 75 per cent of the third period, but Lafleur said he enjoys lots of ice time. "The more I play the better I like it. I have more stamina at the end of the game than I do at the beginning," Lafleur said.

Bowman was already looking ahead to Montreal's final two games of the year. "All we have to do is win them for a record 58 wins," he said. more more

The Chicago Black Hawks defeated the Kansas City Scouts 6-3, the Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings played a 4-4 tie and the Los Angeles Kings topped the St. Louis Blues 2-1, in other NHL games.

The Winnipeg Jets defeated the Toronto Toros 5-3, the Cleveland Crusaders beat the New England Whalers 5-1, and the Phoenix Roadrunners topped the Cincinati Stingers 7-2, in WHA games.

Hawks 6, Scouts 3

Stan Mikita scored two goals and assisted Cliff Koroll on another, leading Chicago to its victory over Kansas City. Gary Croteau scored two goals for the Scouts, who have a 1-32-8 record in their last 41 games.

Leafs 4, Wings 4

Stan Weir scored his 19th goal at 3:09 of the third period, enabling Toronto to gain a tie with Detroit. Referee Lloyd Gilmore handed out a total of 129 minutes in penalties in addition to ejecting eight players from the game. The assessments resulted from a 39-minute brawl during the second period.

Kings 2, Blues 1

Goals by Marcel Dionne and Don Kozak lifted Los Angeles to its win at St. Louis. Dionne's 38th goal of the season set a club scoring record. Red Berenson scored his 20th goal of the season for the Blues.

WHA

Bobby Hull scored three goals for the Jets and now is one short of the 50-mark for the season. Garry Jarrett and Jerry Pinder each scored two goals as the Crusaders revived their playoff hopes with their win over the Whalers...Seven players scored for the Roadrunners in a "businessman's special" game which started at noon and drew only 4,673 spectators.

Sports Briefs

Fight Ends in Melee

NARA, Japan (UPI) — The World Boxing Council junior lightweight title match between champion Alfredo Escalera of Puerto Rico and Japanese challenger Buzzsaw Yamabe ended in a melee today when the Puerto Rican referee stopped the fight in the sixth round.

The referee, Ismael Falu stopped the fight when Yamabe became defenseless and took punches from the champion. He waived his hands gesturing the fight was over.

An estimated 6,000 spectators at the Nara Prefectural Kashiwara gymnasium jeered and booed in protest and threw empty soft drink cans and other objects into the ring. Many angered fans climbed into the ring shouting "no."

Trying to Woo Colts

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A group of Phoenix businessmen is interested in giving the Baltimore Colts a new home with a new stadium.

Colts General Manager Joe Thomas said there have been no official talks so far but he did confirm Wednesday that the club has been approached about moving westward.

"They would just love to have us out there," he said. "Both Phoenix and Memphis would like to have a pro team. But we'd rather stay right here and get a new stadium which we have been fighting for."

Seedings for NCAA Tourney?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The NCAA Basketball Tournament Committee, which picks the field for the national tournament, will seriously consider seeding the teams next season to avoid overloading a single region with the best teams, the Washington Post reported today.

"Seeding was brought up at our March meeting and tabled in less than a minute. But now I think there is support for it. I wouldn't be surprised if it did pass." The Post quoted Big 10 Commissioner Wayne Duke, a committee member, as saying.

The six member committee meets in June.

The paper also quoted sources as saying that the committee would also consider revoking some automatic tournament bids held by weaker basketball conferences. Among those reported in danger of losing the qualifying spots were the Big Sky, Southern, East Coast, Pacific Coast Athletic and Ohio Valley conferences.

Marshall Strikes Out

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — In a maze of motions, orders, objections, exhibits, charges and rebuttals, Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher Mike Marshall struck out Wednesday night in a preliminary attempt to gain free use of a batting-pitching cage.

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss denied Marshall's request for a temporary injunction forcing Michigan State University to restore rules that allowed him to keep his pitching arm loose for three years.

Hearings on the merits of his suit, in which he contends MSU abruptly and unfairly changed intramural Building regulations that had allowed him and other students to practice at will, were to be held later.

Marshall, who had returned from spring training with the Dodgers in Florida to appear in court, said his return to training will depend on how quickly the case is settled.

Evert-Fromholtz Rematch

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The $75,000 Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament entered its quarterfinal round today with Chris Evert facing Dianne Fromholtz, who beat her in last week's first round, and Evonne Goolagong meeting Rosie Casals.

Evert said she expects to play "even better" than she has been because "I've been practicing real hard."

She defeated Mona Guerrant of Phoenix, 6-1, 6-3, Wednesday to advance to the quarterfinals and Fromholtz, of Australia, eliminated Martie Louie, 6-0, 7-6.

Goolagong, of Australia, won 6-0, 6-3 over Janie Metcalf of the U.S. and set a record for the Virginia Slims circuit by winning 12 straight matches without the loss of a set. The previous record was held by Evert, who won 11 straight in 1974.

Upsets Mark AAU Play

GALLUP, N.M. (UPI) — Starting today, no more teams can be eliminated from the National AAU Women's Basketball Tournament. But that's no consolation to four seeded clubs which were upset Wednesday.

Half of the seeded teams were ousted Wednesday before the single-loss elimination phase ended, reducing the tourney field from 16 to eight clubs. Teams which lose today will drop into a losers' bracket but continue in action until the champion is crowned Saturday night.

The upsets Wednesday were New York Planters over third-seeded Marion Kay Peppers of Brownstown, Ind., 78-68; Darlington, S.C. over the fifth-seeded Gallup Falcons 86-62; Seattle over the sixth-seeded New York Chuckles 93-65; and Detroit over eighth-seeded Clemente State Park of New York 85-70.

That left the defending champion and first-seeded Wayland Flying Queens of Plainview, Tex., along with second-seeded Fullerton, Calif., fourth-seeded Ankeny, Iowa, and seventh-seeded East Troy, Wis., still in the running for the title.

Wayland overpowered hapless Ft. Dix, N.J., 108-35, Fullerton topped Omaha, 68-58, Ankeny scored an 87-68 win over Buffalo, N.Y., and the Wisconsin team beat St. Louis 87-69.

Palmer Heads LPGA Field

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Headed by defending champion Sandra Palmer, a field of 61 tees off today in the big apple of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, the $200,000 Winners Circle tournament.

Palmer is listed as a 4-1 favorite in the 72-hole event over the difficult Mission Hills Country Club course.

The field for the richest event on the women's pro golf tour— sponsored by Colgate—was cut by one in Wednesday's pro-am when Sandra Post became ill and had to withdraw.

Jane Blalock, who won the Triple Crown at Mission Hills last December, won the inaugural Winners Circle event four years ago and has been made a 5-1 choice. She was runnerup here in 1972.

"It's the challenge that sparks me still," said Palmer, who won here with a record 283 score last year. "I enjoy facing it."

"I always play this course well," Blalock added. "The glamour gets you pumped up. Actually, I'm off to a pretty good start although I have been a slow starter in the past and usually don't start playing really well until April and May."

JoAnne Carner was made a 6-1 choice while Judy Rankin and Carol Mann were 8-1 and 10-1, respectively. Another strong contender will be Amy Alcott, last year's LPGA Rookie of the Year.

"I've never felt any pressure," said Alcott. "My goal last year was just to play well. I never look at the leader board to see where I am. I play the course and don't worry about what the others are doing. If I'm doing well, everything will take care of itself."

At 5-foot-11½ and 117 pounds, Palmer gives away miles of yards to the longer hitters of the tour. But she was the No. 1 money winner on the tour in 1975.

"When I'm playing with taller girls like Carol Mann and Kathy Whitworth and we're all hitting the ball well," she said, "they're consistently ahead of me by 15 or 20 yards off the tee.

"They don't have to repeat their swing as accurately as I do to get distance."

A Snead Tradition at GGO

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — J.C. Snead, a steady veteran of a dozen years on the PGA tour, is a major contender going into today's first round of the Greater Greensboro Open— a golf tournament dominated for years by his legendary uncle Sam.

"Slammin' Sammy" Snead, now 63 but entered in the $230,000 event, won the inaugural GGO back in 1938 and has posted seven other victories in the tournament—the last in 1965.

With that sort of family tradition, the Sneads have ample reason for playing in a tournament that is being ignored by many of this year's hottest players.

J.C. Snead, 34, winner of the San Diego Open in February and about $92,000 this season, is one of only two 1976 winners entered in the GGO. The other is rookie Bob Gilder, surprise winner of the Phoenix Open.

But with veterans like defending champion Tom Weiskopf, Lee Trevino and Gary Player among the 144 players venturing onto the par 71 Sedgefield Country Club course, the rest of the field isn't taking the competition lightly.

"It really irritates me to read or hear about the players who aren't here," said Jerry McGee, runner-up to Hubert Green at last week's Heritage Open. "This is a heck of a field."

Green, who won the last three tour events, skipped the GGO this year. So have Ben Crenshaw, Johnny Miller and Hale Irwin—all two-time 1976 winners—along with Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

Mostly, the absent pros are resting, or practicing, for next week's Masters Tournament.

Others who are entered in the tournament and likely to be in contention for the $46,000 in top prize money include Don January, a 46-year-old pro who is fighting to continue a dramatic comeback, Billy Casper, Miller Barber, Lou Graham, Bruce Crampton and Bobby Nichols, who shot an eight-under-par 63 in Wednesday's pro-am.

The GGO traditionally has had problems with rain and cold weather. Intermittent rain and soggy grounds plagued Wednesday's pro-am event.

But the rain was supposed to give way today to partial clearing and windy, cooler weather. Highs are forecast in the upper 50s.

Costs Zooming At Montreal

MONTREAL (UPI) — A spectacular series of rooftop waterfalls, needing 30 million gallons of water daily, has helped push the cost of an Olympic Games parking lot from $16 million to $29 million.

The Montreal Star, in an investigative report on soaring costs of Olympic facilities, now estimated at nearing a $1 billion deficit, attributed the still-rising costs of the parking lot to Paris-based architect Roger Taillibert and Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau.

Original plans for the 4,000-car parking lot called for a simple plan of two underground levels and two unwalled aboveground storys.

But, Taillibert, wanting an artistic flourish "like a frame around a picture," later decided to add a series of rooftop waterfalls requiring the equivalent of Quebec City's daily water consumption for its 200,000 population.

The addition of the waterfalls caused major design modifications — including added support for the roof — that cost $8 million, half the original sum earmarked for the entire lot. The sum includes $1 million for a terrace around the fountains, described as "Babylonian" in proportion, and $500,000 for flagpoles.

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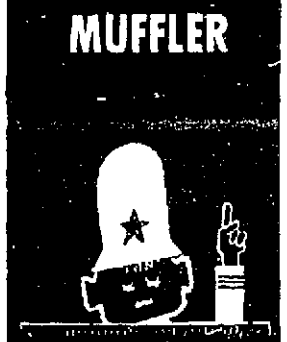

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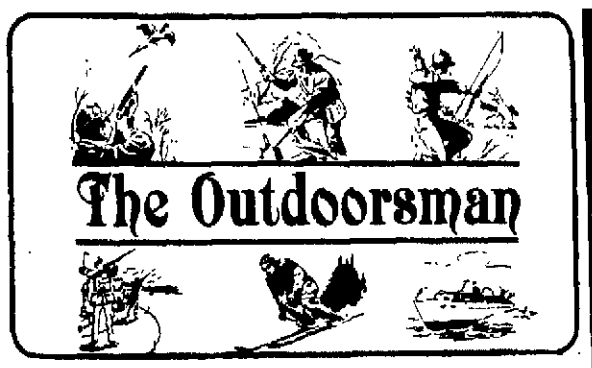

The archery committee of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County wants no part of any mandatory qualifying course or test for archers. Joe Juliano, chairman of the Federation's archery committee, made that clear at the March meeting in Wallkill.

Juliano quickly emphasized that he favors continuation of the present hunter safety program for all hunters that has been in effect for many years.

"If such a test were mandatory, it would soon be instituted against pistol and rifle shooters as well," said Juliano in his monthly report to the Federation.

Juliano said the archers would favor any regulation which would require: (1) Bows with minimum weight of 39 pounds at 28 inches; (2) some standard of sharpness for broadheads and (3) broadheads with minimum wind plane at general shooting distances. Such regulations would improve the hunting equipment and conditions without hunter harrassment.

In his report on the current status of varying hares, Federation president Fred Faerber said the Department of Environmental Conservation has given Ulster County permission to import hares from out of state.

Faerber has ordered hares based on club participation when the program operated in the past. Cragsmoor, Highwoods, Marbletown, The Vly and Walker Valley will receive them when they arrive.

Faerber also announced that the Federation has put in an order for 1500 rainbow trout from 9 to 12 inches long to continue the county wide stocking program started in 1975.

Another order for 500 hybrid brook trout was made for stocking in the Esopus where rainbows cannot be stocked. The stocking date requested was May 1 and Faerber will report on the actual date at the April meeting.

Nineteen stops were requested, the same as last year. Other stocking dates for Ulster County streams already have been announced with more than 20,000 browns and brooks scheduled to be stocked.

In his waterfowl report, Skip Lyons read a letter from Matt McHugh Congressman for part of Ulster County, dealing with the zoning proposal. It is now in the hands of the politicians, Lyons said, and the only way to win the battle is bombard your Congressman with letters.

Lyons also reported on some correspondence with the postal authorities about the lack of duck stamps in the Cottekill post office. Some people assumed that such a small post office would have no call for duck stamps, but president Faerber patronizes the Cottekill PO because of its nice wide door and Fred likes duck stamps.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The fisher, an animal still considered rare or endangered in many parts of its range, has shown a remarkable comeback in New York State in response to protection and management. And not all conservationists are as happy about it as some of the DEC brass.

(Webster defines the fisher as a large, dark brown somewhat vulpine arboreal carnivorous mammal) related to the marten and weasels, native to the forested half of North America and now extinct over much of its former range).

During the 1920's fishers were in high demand and their scarcity ran the price of a good pelt as high as $345, says Paul Kelsey, DEC Regional Conservation Educator. This meant that it was worthwhile for a trapper to get on a fisher track and follow it for several days, if necessary.

The females had much more valuable hides, so trappers would selectively seek out the smaller tracks. This selective pressure on the already limited numbers brought them to the verge of extinction.

Closed seasons were legislated in 1936 and, combined with the natural recovery of the forest habitat, which followed the era of heavy cutting and burning of the extensive Adirondack forests, resulted in a remarkable recovery of the fisher.

Though the fisher themselves may not be seen often some evidence of their presence, such as the reduced porcupine population is very obvious to those who can recall the before and after.

"As a boy in the mid-30's, it was the exception when our canoe camp was not invaded by two or three porkies," Kelsey recalls. "My own boys' 'night raiders' have been limited to bears and raccoons. I refer porkies to bear."

Because of their ability to control porcupines, several states which were less fortunate than New York in saving their original fisher, have carried out fisher re-introduction programs to help save timber from porcupine destruction, a prime example of biological control of destructive wildlife.

Fisher have filled their appropriate habitat in the Adirondacks and are now beginning to range beyond. A few reliable reports of their having been seen in the northern Catskills have come in to DEC. The Department is planning to help them jump the gap by live-trapping a few and transferring them to suitable habitat in the Catskill Mountains, including Ulster County.

Though a predator, it is not anticipated that they will have any measurable effect on the hunting of small game. On the favorable side of the ledger, says Kelsey it will add a valuable furbearer for the trappers and restore an extremely interesting animal to the Catskill ecosystem for those who look at an area as a bio-community, not just a place to hunt for one or two of their favorite species of game.

So, the fisher is back in the Catskills, for better or for worse, depending upon your viewpoint.

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, $2500 Clm Alw $1000
1—Helens Kathleen, C. George 4-1
2—Locket, H R Stanton 8-1
3—Scarlet Time, S Smith 5-1
4—Vortex, C. Del Gatto 3-1
5—De Lands Pride, J. Ricco Jr 9-2
6—El Barb, D Kazmaier 10-1
7—Happy Mir, C Manzi 9-2
8—Penneys Sing Song, J Gilmour 8-1
SECOND—Pace, Maidens $1000
1—Nardins Star, C. Manzi 3-1
2—Madeconio Star, L. Gigante 5-1
3—Mountain Gunner, G. Gilmour 3-1
4—Frankie Boy, G. Washington Jr. 8-1
5—Taki, P. Lutman 8-1
6—Bobcat Sue, Steve Manzi 4-1
7—Patsyleader, Gary Myer 9-2
8—Billy G Rue, R. Worlds 8-1
THIRD—Pace, C-3 $1000
1—D W P, B J. Phillips 5-1
2—Irving, C Manzi 5-1
3—Drums Echo, J. Ricco Jr. 3-1
4—V J Coolbreeze, G Gilmour 9-2
5—Walnut Kim, P Lutman 6-1
6—Senator Bosco, Gary Myer 4-1
7—Just Reward, R. Arone 10-1
8—Olde Soft Shoe, N. Dessureault 6-1
FOURTH—Trot, C-3 $1000
1—Langley Girl, Tom Manza 3-1
2—Epona, A. Sleva Sr. 7-2
3—Flashs First Dream, Russ Dunn 10-1
4—Count Candor, C. Manzi 9-2
5—Lindys Bright Star, L. Freda 6-1
6—Dona Cecilia, R. Ingrassia 5-1
7—Keystone Gazette, G. Gilmour 4-1
8—O Promise Me, W. Gabettle 8-1
FIFTH—Pace, C-2 $1200
1—Saratoga, C. Manzi 6-1
2—Fresh Gander, J. Gilmour 5-1
3—Nappys Boy, C. Neidhardt 7-2
4—Argyel Imp, L. Gigante 3-1
5—De Des Filly, F. Erlquez Jr. 8-1
6—Rosstown Girl, D. Kazmaier 5-1
7—Mermaid Blue Chip, F. Browne 8-1
SIXTH—Pace, B-3 $2000
1—Lady Viking, B.J Phillips 4-1
2—Tartalah, L. Gigante 3-1
3—Armbro Jess, J. Ferraro 7-2
4—Gypsy Lyss, J. Rossi Jr. 5-1
5—My Millie, J. Gilmour 8-1
6—Fancy Footwork, D. Strain 10-1
7—Conestoga Lin, L. Funk III 5-1
8—Gerhard Hanover, R. Arone 6-1
SEVENTH—Pace, $5000 Clm Alw $1600
1—Henry Sleppy, L. Gigante 9-2
2—Jineens Playmate, J. Gilmour 4-1
3—Morrow County, A. Sleva Sr. 9-2
4—Ameri Belle, K. Gulotta 10-1
5—Can Tar Joni, C. Manzi 6-1
6—Shilaway Frosty, H. Kamm 3-1
7—Marty Dares, J. Ricco Jr. 4-1
8—In Velvet, G. Gilmour 8-1
EIGHTH—Pace, $6000 Clm Alw $1800
1—Luke, L. Rolla 3-1
2—Shadydale May Time, L. Gigante 5-1
3—Cool Hand, N Dessureault 5-1
4—Spin Off, Steven Manzi 4-1
5—Rich Hal, J. Marohn 8-1
6—Go Prospect, C Manzi 8-1
7—Lady Sadye, A. Elsbree 6-1
8—Money Song, A. Sleva Sr 9-2
NINTH—Pace, $3000 Clm Alw $1200
1—See Don, R. Saxe 9-2
2—Alan Ira, O Cappello 5-1
3—Donna Lee Knight, E Lilley 5-1
4—Newport Lad N. J. Gilmour 5-1
5—Waven, F. Yanotti 8-1
6—Dynamic Duke, Jim Bernstein 3-1
7—Just Essie, D. Strain 10-1
8—D D Whit, C. Manzi 4-1
TENTH—Pace, C-1 $1500
1—Flighty, J Gilmour 5-1
2—Il Cavallo, J. Ferraro 5-1
3—Boehms Best, P Lutman 3-1
4—Dee R Jay, K. Gulotta 8-1
5—Seafield Duke, J. Marohn 5-1
6—Bang Bang Rainbow, V'h'leweg'n 4-1
7—Some Magnate, G Gilmour 7-2
8—Lorn Dares, R. Petitto 6-1

Trackman's Selections

—Vortex, Helens Kathleen, Happy Mir
—Nardins Star, Bobcat Sue, Patsyleader.
3—Drums Echo, Senator Bosco, V J Coolbreeze.
4—Langley Girl, Epona, Keystone Gazette
5—Argyel Imp, Nappys Boy, Gurn Springs Scott
6—Tartalah, Armbro Jess, Lady Viking
7—Shilaway Frosty, Jineens Playmate, Henry Steppy.
8—Luke, Spin Off, Money Song
9—Dynamic Duke, D D Whit, See Don
10—Boehms Best, Some Magnate, Bang Bang Rainbow.

Redeemers Won

Redeemers trounced St. George 35-18 in the YMCA Junior Church Basketball League. It was incorrectly reported that St. George had won the contest.

An Old Pro Testifies

Former Wimbledon tennis champion Althea Gibson who is currently serving as New Jersey's Athletic Commissioner, testifies at a committee hearing studying legislation that would restore professional boxing to New Jersey. The state Labor Industry and Professions Committee met in Trenton. (UPI)

Fallsburgh Upsets OCS

Triple Tie in UCAL

BOICEVILLE—The Ulster County Athletic League's girls volleyball division has a three-way tie for first place on the eve of today's opening round of the Section 9 Tournament at Sullivan County Community College at Loch Sheldrake.

It all came about when Fallsburgh High stunned league leading Onteora High Tuesday, with a comeback 7-15, 15-10 and 15-8 victory.

The loss dropped Onteora into a three-way tie for first place in the final standings with Red Hook and Marlboro. Fallsburgh, in doing what Coach Esther Grossman said was "something really phenomenal" got a piece of fourth place with New Paltz.

The Fallsburgh victory forces a playoff between New Paltz and Fallsburgh before the start of the Section 9 Tournament play to determine the fourth representative of the UCAL.

The four UCAL representatives will be pitted against the top four finishers in the Western Sullivan League. The four survivors will join Wenesday's first-round winners—Port Jervis, James I. O'Neill, Clarkstown North and Clarkstown South—in the quarterfinals Saturday at New Paltz High School.

In first round action Wednesday, Port Jervis rallied from a 7-15 first game loss to defeat Pearl River 15-12 and 15-6 at Orange County Community College. Port, on the verge of extinction, reeled off 13 straight points after falling behind 2-12 in the second game.

In other matches at OCC, Orange County champions James I. O'Neil defeated Tappan Zee 15-11, 11-15 and 15-13, Rockland County champion Clarkstown South won over Monticello 15-12, 6-15 and 15-4 and Clarkstown North eliminated Newburgh Academy, 15-8 and 15-10.

Womblers, Kaye's Win

KINGSTON—Womblers pulled away from the Hot Shots in the second half for an easy 42-18 romp in the Rec Girls Basketball League. The winners led 16-11 at the half.

In another game, Kaye's Sport downed the Knicks 30-20.

Pam Thomas collected 10 points and three others—Rose Provenzano, Mary Kaune and Andrea Ungvarsky—had six each for the Womblers. Camille Lentz paced the Hot Shots with eight points.

Nancy Short (10) and Carol Countryman (8) paced the Kaye victory. Mary Glynn trimmed seven and Bonnie Aldrich, Mary Derrenbacker six each for the Knicks.

Knicks (20)	fg	fp	t	Kayes (30)	fg	fp	t
Aldrich	3	0	6	Wilter	0	0	0
Derbcker	3	0	6	Lund	2	0	9
Glynn	3	1	7	Murch	0	0	0
Knox	0	1	1	Viskoal	2	0	4
Cook	0	0	0	Schecter	2	0	4
Rausch	0	0	0	Pawlak	5	0	10
LaRocca	0	0	0	Cntrymn	4	0	8
Totals	9	2	20	Totals	15	0	30
Knicks					3	4	6	7—20
Kayes					4	4	14	8—30

Womblers (42)	fg	fp	t	Hot Shots (18)	fg	fp	t
Burke	0	0	0	Lentz	4	0	8
Evans	3	0	6	Scott	2	0	4
Provenzano	3	0	6	Baker	0	4	4
Kaune	3	0	6	Krein	1	0	2
Voigt	1	0	2	Jerry	0	0	0
Evans	2	0	4	Swanson	0	0	0
Ungvarsky	3	0	6				
Thomas	5	0	10				
Anderson	1	0	2				
Totals	21	0	42	Totals	7	4	18
Womblers					6	10	16	10—42
Hot Shots					5	6	4	3—18

Sawyer Soccer Tourney

SAUGERTIES—Two youth soccer teams from Saugerties begin competition Saturda in Southern New York State Soccer Association tournaments.

The SAA Bluestones will take part in the under-12 event while Oscar's Tapers participate in the under-14 tourney. The Bluestones' first game is at home starting at 1 p.m. The Tapers will play their first game in Clarkstown. The complete tournament covers the next four Saturdays.

The Southern NY association is part of the U.S. Soccer Federation. The Saugerties teams are the only ones from the immediate area to have membership in that group. Both clubs also play in the Mid-Hudson Soccer Association during the summer months.

The Bluestones are coached by Wes Maxwell. Oscar Benzenhoefer handled the Tapers.

Soutar Takes PBA Lead

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Dave Soutar brought his average to 225 in taking the lead after two rounds of the $80,000 Miller High Life Open Bowling Tournament Wednesday night.

Soutar, winner here in 1971, had a 12-game total of 2,702, 42 pins better than Louie Moore of Columbus, Ohio.

Rounding out the top five behind Moore's 2,660 were Barry Asher, Costa Mesa, Calif., 2,637; Les Zikes, Palatine, Ill., 2,627; and Carmen Salvino, Chicago, 2,615.

Cliff McNealy, San Lorenzo, Calif., who had led after the first round, slipped to a 1,181 series in the ninth session and dipped to a 16th place tie at 2,574 with Mike Berlin, Muscatine, Iowa.

Defending champion Dave Davis of Atlanta was tied for 80th at 2,431 while two-time Bowler of the Year Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., moved up from 149th to 94th with a 2,413.

A final round of qualifying is scheduled for Thursday. Then the cut will be made from 192 to 24 for match play Thursday night, Friday afternoon and night.

The top five will advance to Saturday's nationally televised finals (ABC) to battle for the $10,000 first prize.

Busby Disabled

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals Wednesday put ace pitcher Steve Busby on the 21-day disabled list, meaning he will miss the first week of the season to catch up in his conditioning program.

The 26-year-old right-hander, who won 22 games in 1974 and was 18-12 last year, was placed on the disabled list effective March 25. He will be eligible to return to active status April 15 during the club's first home stand against California and Cleveland.

Hurley Tryouts

Hurley Little League will conduct tryouts for the 1976 season at the West Hurley Little League field. Tryouts for nine and 12-year-olds will be held Saturday, April 3 at 1 p.m. and 10 and 11-year-olds Sunday, April 4 at the same time.

April Fool!

Trout Have Last Laugh

PHOENICIA—April Fool! The fishermen's luck was likely to be all bad today, as an overnight downpour turned Wednesday's clear, flowing streams into muddied torrents and threatened to wreck what was expected to be one of the finest New York State trout openings in years.

Three traditional area checking points reported a mixed bag of reaction.

"We haven't seen any fish yet (mid-morning)," said Mike Spada of Spada's Sports Shop, a popular hangout for Kingston area anglers. "We were extremely busy Wednesday, but today's early morning traffic was less than half of normal on opening day."

Folkert's, the Phoenicia checkpoint, reported "a few fishermen out, but we haven't seen any fish and the boys are getting wet."

The only optimistic note came from Carroll's Bait Box on Route 28, where a few catches were reported at the dividing weir mostly rainbows, ranging in size from 17 to 18 inches.

The mainstream is running high, wide and muddy," said a Carroll spokesman. "Conditions could get better later in the day."

For the most part, however, opening day 1976 appears to be literally a washout. The hard core group of anglers who will brave any kind of weather on opening day were out but in drastically reduced numbers.

But 24 hours can make a big difference in a fisherman's life and Friday could come up all roses—and trout.

Hines Raps 667 Series

KINGSTON—Tom Hines needed 213 for a 700 set in the Independent Tavern, settled for 180 and league leading 667. Bud Lowe and Bill Glaser each 600s.

Jerry Jones posted a new high single mark (268) and 232 for 657 in the Monday Nite Mixer. A middle 157 ruined his shot at a 700 series. Norm Good stacked 225-620.

Les Aller led the Sunday Nite Mixed with 200, 222-611 and Rich Brocco shot 228-600 to pace the Sunday Mixed Four. Renee Larson set new women's series high with 519.

Ron Brandt posted 210-601 and Lucille Steen had 504 in the Friday Nite Mixer. Peggy Barents' 528 led the Starlighters.

Ernie Cozza powered 236-606 to lead the City Minor.

Gerrie Blake's 504 led he, Women's Classic B and Jo Peruso topped the Monday Matinee with 534. Judy Parnett had 502. Barbara Steiner, a 122 average bowler, rolled a 199 single.

Ted Benson of the Baptist No. 2 team in the Men's Federation Church League converted the 4-6-7-10 (double pinochle) split for which he will receive an American Bowling Congress patch.

Bonnie Lindhorst led a regular session of the Woman's Major with 202-563, Lucille Steen rolled 533, Ada Dubost 528 Joan Smith 525, among nine 500 series.

In a makeup session of the Woman's Major, Clara Richard bombed a hefty 206, 212-577. Betty Shelightner rolled 201-539 and Bonnie Lindhorst 214-536.

Dave Lowe fired 215-614 and Bernie Murray had 220-601 in the Rosendale Merchants League.

Ron Thomas stacked 219-619 and Dave Lindsay posted 242-617 in the Tavern Association.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXERS—Lucille Steen 504, Sue Kelzer 464, June Barten 451, Judy Murray 443, Ron Brandt 207, 210-601; Roger Brandt 226-571, Tom Murphy 556, Milt Tsitsera 549, Roger Murray 540; Beach Combers 691-1977

STARLIGHTERS—Peggy Barents 528 Barbara Betkowski 494, Edie Koontz 482, Netta Galizia 481, Peggy McHugh 464 Ulster County Sanitation, 746-2036

MONDAY MATINEE—Jo Peruso 200-534, Judy Parnett 502, Rita Riffenburg 484, Camille Lentz 702-481, Jan TerMier 208, Barbara Steiner (122 average) 199, House of Glamour, 710 2006 (new series record)

CHURCH FEDERATION—Pres DeWitt 256-580, Walt Parbamus 204-553, Stu Smedes 211-535, Al May 204-534, Carl Wells 211-533, Joel Kliff 203-533, Ted Benson of Baptist No 2 converted 4-6-7-10 (double pinochle) split; Baptist No. 2, 929-2630

IMPERIALS—Ron Johnson 216-566, Paul Johnson 557, Art Eldridge 540, Bob Finley 537, Mike Reilly 511; Wrixon Cabinets 842, Eddie's Boys 2410

POWDER PUFF—Marge McCutcheon 496, Bonnie Reilly 493, Jo Smith 469, Jane Berthoff 453, Mary Ann Casey 426, Hurley Corner Store 530, Bertha Gaily Real Estate 1449.

INDEPENDENT—Tom Hines 244, 243-667, Bud Lowe 225,210-600, Bill Glaser 222-207 600, Tom Glaser 204-587, George Glaser 210, 215-584, Pier Seven No 1, 966, Boyle's No 1, 2754

MONDAY NITE MIXED—Jerry Jones 268, 232 657 (new league high), Norm Good 225, 212 620, Dewey Smith 216-553, Keith Kempton 531, Denise Scheifel 486, Joan Franz 473, Janet Jones 469, Andrea Hughes 463, M&J Auto Repair, 766-2177 (new league series high)

SUNDAY NITE MIXED—Les Aller 200, 222-611; Lorin Snyder 209-580, Charles Boice 548, Fran Genther 487, Toni Schulz 427, Darelene Snyder 412, Uniform Printing 863 2746

SUNDAY MIXED 4—Rich Brocco 228-600, Clay Creamer 543, John Cook Jr 543, George Zeeh 502, Renee Larson 519, new high series, Lorraine Cook 452, Ruth Cook 438, Deb Smith 425, JCR Tapes 655, Zeen 1854

CITY MINOR—Ernie Cozza 236-606, Irv Brown 207-597, Tom Brocco 202 588, Jack Fisher 222-585, Lou Guido 204 582, Bob Peterson 211, 209-582, Carlante Paving, 1000-2709

WOMAN'S MAJOR—Bonnie Lindhorst 202-563, Lucille Steen 533, Ada Dubost 528, Joan Smith 525, Susan Balash 521 Linda Scott 521, Perla Bollin 201-514, Sis Balash 511, Mary Gibbons 507, Orchid Shoppe, 1515, Carriage House 537

WOMAN'S MAJOR (makeup)—Clara Richard 206, 212-577, Betty Shelightner 201-539, Bonnie Lindhorst 214-536, Mary Gibbons 200-517, Lucille Steen 503, Sue Balash 213-501

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B—Gerrie Blake 504, Henrietta Wilson 470, Inge Hulsair 464, Shirley Schryver 438, Henrietta Parhamus 438, Bill's Beauties, 729-2108.

HI HOPES—Peggy Lundin 487, Mary Lane 479, Selma Rothe 462, Ann Brit Kilts 451, Ann Vetter 450; Burroughs, 600-1698.

STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER—Gene McSpirit 210-203-574, Richard Lamoreaux 209-572, Joseph Mannhaupt 556, Donald Carr 221-554, Ronald Drieser 209-549, Ken's Grovery, 902-2577.

ROSENDALE MERCHANTS—Dve Lowe 215, 204-614, Bernie Murray 203, 220-601, Bob Verba 235-593, Tom Kearney 223-583, Al Leforre 266-565, Callahan's 905, Bradford's Garage 2629

IBM FLYERS—Mary Brodhead 472, Marion Koniuk 472, Elaine Cielo 456, Aileen Dellacato 438, Bob Styles 538, John Ollive 213-537, Mike Hartmann 521, Mert Germain 513, Cardinals 2143

COUNTRY SQUIRES—Dave Short 200, 225-596; Frank North 210-552, Harley Avery 544, Don Lafiot 224-541, James Gibson 528

LIVE WIRES—Margaret Dick 494, Bonnie Bush 480, Theresa Anderson 479, Dolores Swarthout 478, Barbara McDermott 464; Raggedy Jeans, 651-1743.

MIXED FOURSOME—Ed Boyle 201-565, Joe Gallagher 536, Don Every 512, Rocky Altomari 205-510, Walt Dougherty 510, Ann Suski 462, Rosalie Hertzman 461, Fran Jacobson 459, Gloria Wilson 457; Boyle's AC No 1, 691-1893

TAVERN ASSOCIATION—Ron Thomas 219-619 Dave Lindsay 242-617, Tony Smith 230-571, Bob Ploss 207-569, Dan Raczak 208-568, Fritz's 915, Jo-Al's 2568

Borg Winner Over Stone

SAO PAOLO, Brazil (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, Sweden's 19-year-old superstar, had to mount a desperate rally to beat Australian Allan Stone, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, and move to the quarterfinals of the World Championship Tennis tournament Wednesday.

After winning the first set and taking a 4-0 lead in the second, it appeared that Stone would score a major upset over Borg, one of the tournament favorites. Borg, however, kept himself in the match, breaking Stone's service in the fifth game of the second set and winning six straight games to take the set, 6-4.

With the third set tied 3-3, Borg finally broke the tired Stone's service on the seventh advantage point before a silent house in the tournament's most dramatic game to date. Borg easily won the next two games and the match.

Expos Trim

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Montreal Expos trimmed down to 28 roster players Wednesday with the outrighting of five men to their minor league organization.

Cut today were relief pitchers Chuck Taylor and Terry Enyart, infielders Pat Scanlon and Juan Navarrete and outfielder Tony Scott.

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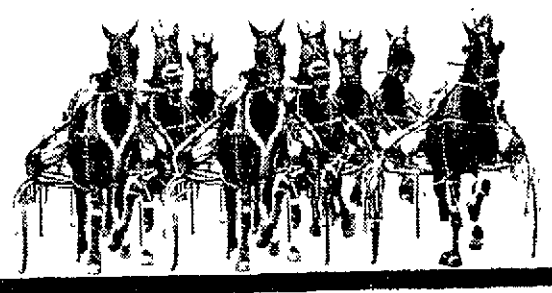

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Flag Dedicated To Chambers

The late Adelbert Henry Chambers was honored recently with a flag raising ceremony at the Town of Ulster Library. A native of Kingston who operated the Stuyvesant Motor Cadillac and Oldsmobile Agency for 40 years, Chambers donated the land upon which the library and Chambers Elementary School are built. The flag, flown over the national Capitol, was presented by Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (c), R-25th Dist., with Mrs. Harold Keator (l), Mr. Chambers' daughter, and Miss Anna McGrath, his granddaughter.

War to Fish Sauce, and a Look Back

HONG KONG (UPI) — Tran Van Don has probably forsaken forever the military and political intrigue some deemed as malodorous as the Vietnamese-style fish sauce he now seeks to import to the United States.

For nine hectic days last April the retired lieutenant general was the deputy prime minister and minister of defense of the doomed Republic of Vietnam.

Don, who helped topple the Diem government in a 1963 coup and once commanded South Vietnam's Air Force, now works for a firm which exports Oriental food to groceries and restaurants in North America.

Don, 58, who now lives in Falls Church, Va., has ready answers for those who ask him why the war was lost.

"We never made real war," he said in an interview during a recent visit to Hong Kong.

He said 200,000 South Vietnamese soldiers, using U.S. naval transport and American air cover, should have been unleashed in an invasion on North Vietnam in the vicinity of the city of Vinh, north of the 17th Parallel.

He said President Nguyen Van Thieu once told him that such an invasion was discussed in 1972 by Thieu and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Don said he did not believe the discussion was "very serious" and, in any case, it already was too late for an invasion because a tentative peace agreement had been reached in Paris.

Don said the other main factor in the fall of South Vietnam was that "we didn't make a political struggle. We didn't have a new social order so it was difficult to get support from the people for the war."

There was also a lack of coordination between American and Vietnamese forces, Don said.

"There was no joint command for any operation," he said. "That was a big mistake."

Don fled Saigon by helicopter the day before his government surrendered unconditionally. He said he had learned the North Vietnamese considered him a "war criminal" because of the use by the South Vietnamese Air Force of the hated Cluster Bomb Units.

Don refrains from blaming individual leaders—either Vietnamese or American—for the Communist victory.

"I blame destiny," he said. "If I blame Thieu, I have to blame many people, including myself."

He was mildly critical of what he described as the panicky American evacuation in the final days of the war, contending that many Vietnamese were abandoned in the confusion who should have been taken out.

"You Americans are very well organized if you can push buttons," he said. "You can even send people to the moon. But when the buttons break you don't know what to do."

He grinned when he said it and later elaborated: "Americans are so beautiful and at the same time so innocent. They didn't understand the revolutionary war made by Hanoi."

Don acknowledged that the "bloodbath" some American officials predicted would follow a Communist takeover has not occurred, but he added "it still could happen."

He said he hopes the new government will have a policy of reconciliation but he does not believe refugees who want to return to Vietnam will be permitted to do so soon.

"Maybe later," he said, "in four or five years."

Don's wife, two sons and a daughter left Vietnam long before the takeover. He said he managed to get out some savings "but now I must work to support my family."

Don indicated he did not regret ordering South Vietnamese soldiers to fight to the end. He said as defense minister it was his duty to urge that positions be held as long as possible in the hope that a negotiated settlement might produce a coalition government. He said when failure was obvious he boarded what he believes was the last available helicopter out of Saigon.

Freedom Keeps Dental Costs Down

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those Americans who are fond of praising the virtues of free enterprise might take considerable comfort from the comparative cost performances of medicine and dentistry.

The nation's overall national ealth bill soared 13.9 per cent to $118.5 billion in 1975, with $7.5 billion going for dental care.

The dental costs, however, amounted to only 6.3 per cent of the total national cost of health care compared with 6.5 per cent in 1974, 9.1 per cent in 1971 and 10.1 per cent in 1950. Dr. Robert B. Shira, president of the American Dental Association, says the big reason dental care cost has not gone up as much as general health care is that dentistry still is a private enterprise profession drawing only 5.5 per cent of its income from tax funds.

On the other hand, medical bills and other general health costs increasingly are paid for out of Medicare, Medicaid, public welfare and other tax sources. Shira said governmental agencies, federal and local, pay 40 per cent of the general health bill.

The cost of dental care not only has fallen as a percentage of the total national health bill, but dental fees and costs have not risen quite as fast as other consumer services and products, Shira said. He said the 1975 dental price index was 146.8 as compared with an overall federal consumer price index of 147.7 for all goods and services that year.

"The dentist has increased his productivity significantly in the past few years," Shira said. "This has been accomplished partly by improved technology. The invention of the new high speed drill, developed by the ADA and offered free to all dentists, enabled dentists to handle many more patients. University of Michigan economist Paul Feldstein calculated the development of this machine had the same effect as adding 1,714 full time dentists to the profession."

Good assistants, however, had done much more to increase the dentist's productivity. The old time dentist had only an office nurse. The dental hygienist was the first really trained assistant. Now there is a large corps of assistants who can take over so much of the dentist's routine work that a dentist and two such assistants can treat as many patients as two full time graduate dentists. A dentist with five such assistants can do the work of three and a half full time graduate dentists.

And now, 94 per cent of all practicing dentists employ such assistants.

The percentage of dentists engaged in private practice is high —96,000 out of 106,000 currently active, Shira said.

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Certified at Northern Dutchess

Five members of the pathology department at Northern Dutchess Hospital Ruth Henderson(L), Blanche Back, Frances Bradley, Pia Alexander and Joanne Komenda (seated)—have passed qualifying medicaid/medicare tests administered by the Department of Health Education and Welfare. Mrs. Hendershot was also notified of her passing an examination for designation as a cytologist. Dr. Megdalia Arnan is director of pathology at the hospital.

Hotline Dropped

RHINEBECK — Members of Rhinebeck Chapter 2381, American Association of Retired Persons, learned recently that the AARP hospital emergency hotline has been temporarily discontinued for lack of demand.

Mrs. Mary Hayden, RN, of Red Hook, told AARP members at their recent monthly meeting that only three calls had been received in two months on the hotline, staffed seven days a week from 9 a.m. to noon.

Mrs. Penny Plass RN, director of social services at Northern Dutchess Hospital, said that the hotline could become an important part of hospital service, especially for older persons, once it becomes established.

Frederick Connell, chapter president, announced that Charter No. 2381 has been awarded to the chapter by the national organization and that formal installation ceremonies will be held later.

Mrs. Plass said that speakers and workshops have been planned at Northern Dutchess Hospital May 11, during observance of the "Healthy Birthday America" theme for the 1976 Hospital Week.

James Kelly, membership chairman, reported that 37 persons had joined prior to the business meeting. Membership will be closed at 400 at this month's meeting, with future applicants going onto a waiting list.

Shots for Swine Flu Will Mostly Be Free

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most Americans will get their flu vaccine shots free of charge next fall, according to health experts.

Administration witnesses told Congress Tuesday no one will be denied the swine influenza shots because of an inability to pay. Most persons will be able to get shots free at clinics, they said, and those going to private physicians probably will incur only slight costs.

A House appropriations subcommittee unanimously approved the $135 million immunization program — the first congressional hurdle since it was proposed by President Ford.

In Ottawa, the Canadian government announced it will vaccinate 10 million persons against swine flu next fall. The vaccinations will be made to high risk groups such as the aged, diabetics and heart patients.

The U.S. immunization program will be aimed at nearly everyone. Health officials said only a few persons — those allergic to eggs, for example — won't be asked to take the vaccine. The government's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices will decide which groups to exempt.

Alongside mass production of swine virus vaccine, a smaller production of A-Victoria vaccine will be continued.

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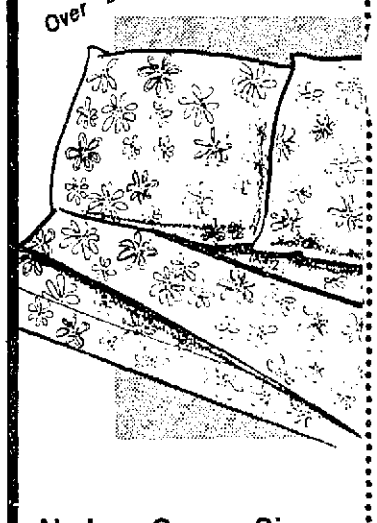

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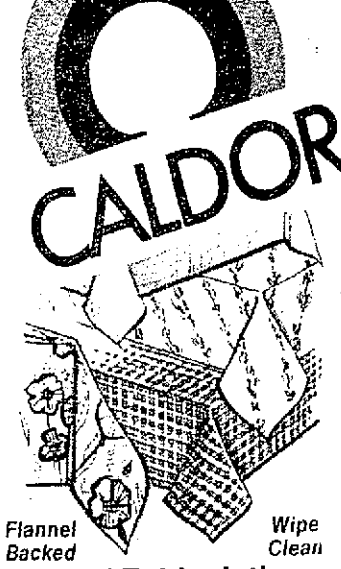

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Woven Stripe Tablecloths

52"x70" Our Reg. 7.99 ..... 5.76

60"x86", Reg. 9.99..... 7.97

68" Round, Reg. 11.99..... 9.44

Napkins, Reg. 99c..... 87¢

Polyester/cotton blend with soil release finish, permanent press. Solid colors.

Solid Color Flounce Tier Curtains

36" Reg. 4.49 3.76

24" Reg. 3.99 3.33

Valance, Reg. 2.99 ..... 2.33

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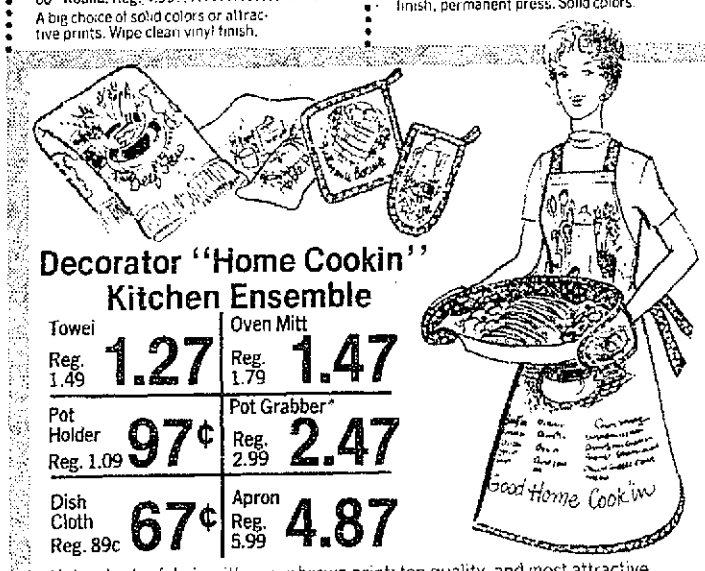
Like a breath of Spring! White flock design and scallop; polyester ninon in white, celery or pale blue.



Decorator "Home Cookin" Kitchen Ensemble

Towel Reg. 1.49 1.27

Oven Mitt Reg. 1.79 1.47

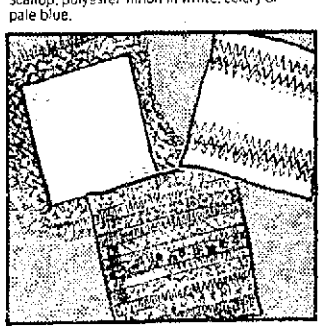
Pot Holder Reg. 1.09 97¢

Pot Grabber® Reg. 2.99 2.47

Dish Cloth Reg. 89c 67¢

Apron Reg. 5.99 4.87

Natural color fabric with super brown print; top quality, and most attractive.



Decorative Toss Pillows

Reg. to 4.49 3.44

Natural, hand-crafted look fabric with jumbo fringe, or shirred ribbon look.

Famous Make Hand Towels

Reg 99c 69¢ Ea.

Jacquards, prints, solids.

Terrymate

Bath Towel Ensemble

Hand Towel Reg. 1.39 1.17

Wash Cloth Reg. 79c 67¢

1.47 Bath Reg. 1.99

Florals, plaids and solid colors to brighten your bath. Superb colors for Spring!

Indoor-Outdoor Room Size 8½'x11½' Rugs

Our Reg. 23.99 18.87

Rich tweed tones in long wearing, weather defying 100% Polypropylene fibers.

Save an Extra 20% OFF Our Regular Low Prices on

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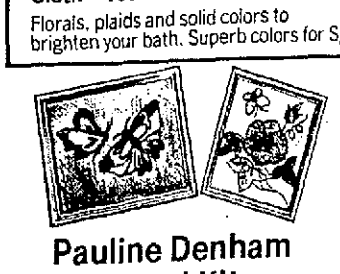
Reg. 3.50-$11 2.80 TO 8.80

Tissue box cover, mirror, tumbler, soap dish, toothbrush holder, lotion dispenser, guest towel holder, etc.

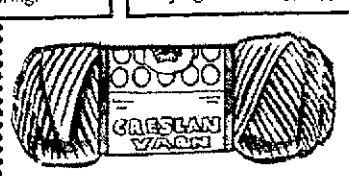


Pauline Denham Crewel Kits

Reg. 1.49 to 4.99

1.19 To 3.99

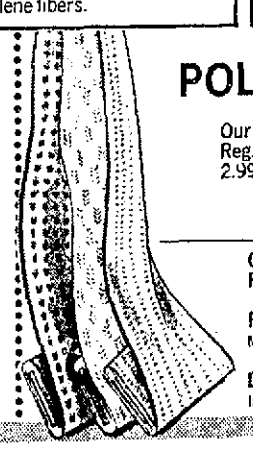
Many beautiful art needlework items to make for your home or for gifts.



Coronation Yarn of Quality Creslan®

Our Reg. 89c 67¢ 4 oz., 4 ply skein

Worsted weight; great colors, machine wash/dry.



POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS

Our Reg. 2.99 Yd. 1.44 yd. SOLIDS 1.67 yd. FANCIES

Zingy new colors, new stitches! All 60" wide.

Good Value Cotton/Cotton Blend Prints Machine wash/dry, 45" wide. Reg. 1.29 ..... 79¢ Yd.

Polyester Prints & Solids Machine wash and dry; 45" wide. Reg. 1.99 .... 1.27 Yd.

Dacron® Polyester Gabardine In Spring's favorite shades, 60". Reg. 4.49.... 3.33 Yd.

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SIRLOIN STEAK

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CALIFORNIA-SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES

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FULLY COOKED-SHANK PORTION

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79¢ lb. WATER ADDED

TOMATO HEINZ KETCHUP

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TETLEY TEA BAGS

PKG. OF 100 88¢

W/COUPON & A $5.00 PURCH. OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES

OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., APR. 3,1976
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

KRAFT IMITATION MAYONNAISE

1 QT. JAR 59¢

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SEALTEST LIGHT N'LIVELY ICE MILK

HALF GALLON 77¢

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OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., APR. 3,1976
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Red Cross Seeking Members

Ulster County Chapter American Red Cross kicked off its annual membership campaign recently with County Legislator Vernon L. Frost, (L) and Eddie Parker (not pictured) as co-chairmen. Oakley Maynard, chairman of the board of directors, (R), is shown presenting a membership card to Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago.

A Heyday for Indoor Gardeners

STONE RIDGE — With the culture of house plants one of the increasingly popular activities during this Bicentennial year, indoor gardeners should find much of interest at the Third Annual Horticultural Heyday celebration, slated for Saturday, April 10, at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

An entire series of illustrated lectures and demonstrations dedicated to indoor gardening will be presented.

For those who have not discovered their green thumb, Heyday will offer "House Plant Selection and Care" by Dr. George Goddard, a foliage and houseplant authority from the University of Massachusetts. Dr. Goddard is prominently represented in the Time-Life Encyclopedia of Gardening and is the inventor of the selection and care "wheel" designed to help the knowledgeable as well as the novice with house plant problems.

From Rutgers University will come Jack Sacalis who will present demonstrations on house plant propogation. If you've ever failed to root any house plant, Sacalis will have the reason for you. He'll show you how to select cutting, tell you when to take them, and display the material and techniques to do the job.

Dr. James Boodley, professor and chairman of the Department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture at Cornell, inventor of the original artificial soil mixes now being utilized around the world, will deliver illustrated lectures on the techniques of growing plants under light.

Because there are as many indoor gardening preferences as there are indoor gardeners, Heyday will offer a multi-faceted program catering to the tastes and interest of many.

Experts from the New York and Brooklyn Botanical Gardens will be on hand to offer special demonstrations and instruction in the selection of materials and techniques for building terrariums. The same institutions will present illustrated lectures about the ancient oriental art of Bonsai.

Raymond T. Fox, a professor of Floricultural at Cornell and a man distinguished in the field of floral arranging will share his secrets with those who are eager to learn to display cut flowers to their greatest advantage.

There will be special lectures to those who are hung-up on hanging plants. And those who have problems with house plants are encouraged to start making up lists of symptoms for diagnosis by some of the worlds most prominent authorities. In addition to the lectures, the very popular resource center will provide an informal meeting place where lecturers and guests gather to discuss specific problems and areas of common concern. Students from the college's own Landscaping Club will be offering healthy house plants that were propagated in the college greenhouse especially for Heyday guests.

Pecos Bill, a mythical cowboy of Texas legend, was said to have been reared by coyotes, used coyotes as saddle horses and caused rattlesnakes to hide in terror when they heard him coming.

The first newspaper in Texas was "El Mejicano," published in Nacogdoches by Jose Alvarez de Toledo in 1813 during the revoluation against Spain. The first modern newspaper was the "Galveston News," established in 1842.

Annual Cancer Crusade Drive Now Underway

KINGSTON — Hundreds of volunteers, group captains and leaders, all part of the 1976 Cancer Crusade in Ulster County will place special emphasis beginning today raising a county goal of $101,000 for cancer education, research and service to local patients.

The campaign in April moves into 20 townships and the city of Kingston, according to Robert C Josh Randall, 1976 campaign chairman.

Heading the Cancer Crusade in the City of Kingston are James A Amendola, chairman and Peter J. Bonavita, co-chairman. The city goal is $8,500.

Township chairmen and their goals are as follows: Esopus: $2,000, Joseph Clark, Port Ewen; Gardiner: $1,600, Mrs. Floren Ruger of Gardiner, Mrs. William Connors; Hurley: $2,500, Harold Van Allen, Route 5, Kingston and Mrs. Leroy Janes, co-chairman, Circle Drive, Hurley; West Hurley, Mrs Daniel Fochi, West Hurley; Town of Kingston: $200, Mrs. Rosalie Sleight, Sawkill; Marbletown: $2,300, S. Robert Kelder Sr.; Hardenburgh: $200, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Arkville; Marlboro: $1,000, Mrs. Ralph LoFaro, Milton.

Also, New Paltz: $5,000, Mrs. Harold Phillips and Mrs. Alfred Milligan, New Paltz, Olive: $1,800, Mrs. Lee Denman, Shokan; Plattekill: $1,000, Mrs. Lee Rognan, Modena; Rochester: $2,000, Mrs. Arthur Woitasek, Accord; Rosendale: $1,000, Mrs. Maryann Tapley, Bloomington: Saugerties: $6,000, Mrs. Matty Ricks, Blue Hills Drive, Saugerties; Shandaken: $1,200, Ms. Heidi Leard, Shandaken; Shawangunk: $2,400, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Penney, Wallkill; Ulster: $3,200, George Yerry, Brigham Lane and Joseph Rich, Stoll Court; Woodstock: $2,000, Kenneth Osterhoudt, Woodstock.

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MOHICAN MARKET
57 John Street Uptown Kingston
Golden Ripe BANANAS 2 lbs. 35¢
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KEN'S GROCERY
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NOW FEATURING HOMEMADE
PIZZA
ALL VARIETYS
ALSO FEATURING
PIZZA BOATS 25¢ EA.
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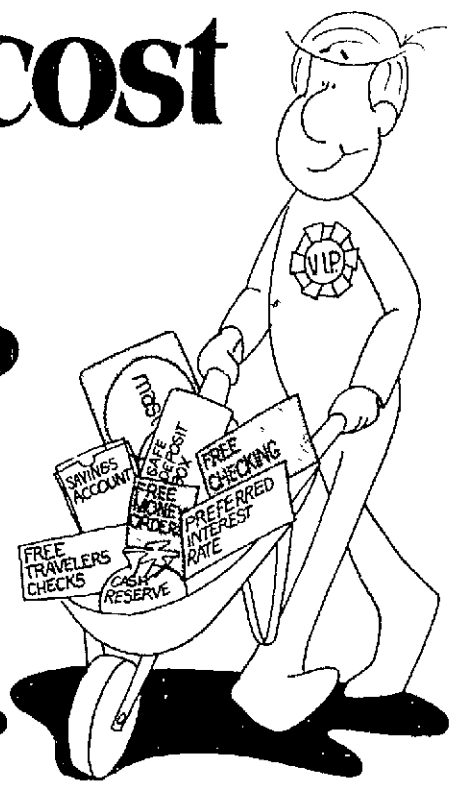
Fri., Sat., Sun. 5 p.m. to 12 Midnight
COLONIAL DRIVE
NEXT TO COLONIAL GARDENS

It doesn't cost anything to be a VIP at The Bank.



The entire roster of VIP services is yours, free. As simple as that.

Who do you have to be to be a VIP? Someone who qualifies for a $1,000 line of credit at Kingston Trust. That's all.

And what do you get with your free VIP account?

- ☐ Free checking. No pesky service charges to figure.
- ☐ A cash reserve that lets you create your own loan when you need it—and ends the danger of overdrafts.
- ☐ A savings account where your money grows at attractive interest rates, with the option of automatic transfers.
- ☐ Master Charge—the card you can use to buy almost anything almost anywhere, and also use for cash advances and special check-cashing privileges.
- ☐ Preferred interest rates on personal installment loans of $1,000 or more.
- ☐ A safe deposit box, rent-free.
- ☐ Free travelers checks.
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Your VIP account gets all your banking services together for you in one handy package. And all for free. It takes just a minute to open a VIP account at any office of The Bank. We're just waiting to roll out the red carpet for you.

The Bank Kingston Trust Company
All the bank you'll ever need.
A FIRST COMMERCIAL BANK

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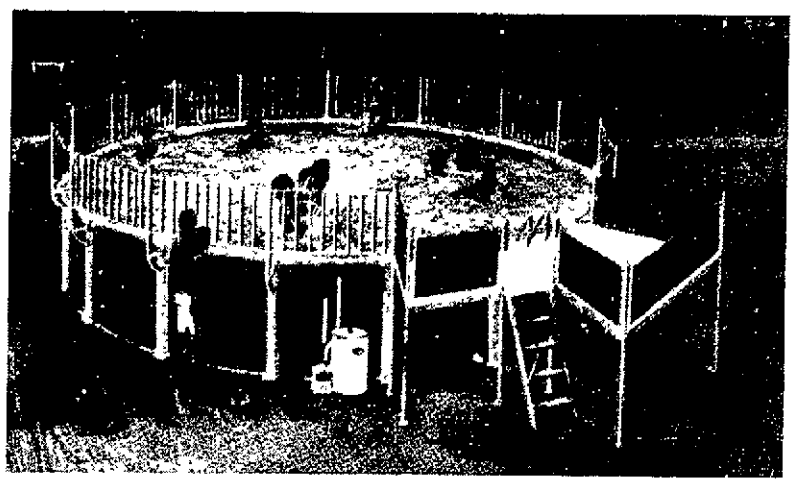
SPECIAL POOL PURCHASE

LEEDS HAS PURCHASED FROM MUSKIN MFG. CORP., ONE OF THE LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF ABOVE GROUND POOLS. AN EXCLUSIVE POOL PACKAGE THAT HAD BEEN MANUFACTURED FOR A NATIONAL CHAIN THAT HAS GONE OUT OF BUSINESS.

This Fantastic Buy Will Be Offered to Leed's Customers on a First Come, First Served Basis.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BARGAIN NOW! THERE ARE ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF THESE POOLS AVAILABLE AND AT THESE PRICES THEY WILL NOT LAST LONG.

BUY NOW AND SAVE



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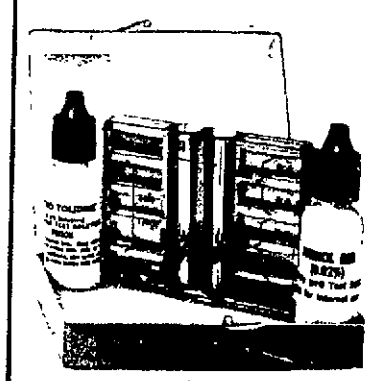
Rockwin ALGAECIDE
Combat algae in pool water

1 gal. container Mfg. list price $4.60 ONLY $2.33

Jeb TEST KIT
A must for every pool owner.



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Unbelievable Deals

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Hormone Usage For Depression

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some depressive ailments stem from shortcircuits in the brain's biochemistry and a psychiatric researcher says sex hormones probably can be used to treat such illness.

Dr. Turan Itil, research professor of psychiatry at New York Medical College, bases the point on initial controlled clinical trials showing such hormones effective in the treatment of some depressive states.

The trials involved two hormones. One was mesterolone, a male sex hormone similar to androgen. The other was cyproterone acetate, an antimale hormone most often used to treat sexual hyperactivity in males.

He said the tests showed the hormones were effective in the treatment of some depressive patients and did not have the well-known side effects — dry mouth, sedation, and blurred vision — of the tricyclic antidepressant drugs currently in use.

Itil said due to the good results, he is expanding the clinical testing program.

It has been estimated that one out of every 10 adults is affected by some degree of depression. It is by far the most common psychological disorder and one of the most common of all physical illnesses.

"For a number of years, there has been a search for less toxic psychoactive drugs to treat the ailment," Itil said.

"Recent reports concerning the untreatable, irreversible neurological damage caused in patients who have been treated with major tranquilizers for long periods of time cannot be ignored.

"Physiological substances such as hormones have none of these toxic effects," he said.

In Itil's pilot studies, a group of severely depressed young and middle-aged men were given mesterolone for up to four weeks. They showed improvement in mood, alertness, memory, concentration, and psycho-motor performance.

Cyproterone acetate was used to treat female patients suffering from severe premenstrual tension, depression and irritability. Daily dosages of the hormone were administered beginning seven days before onset of the period.

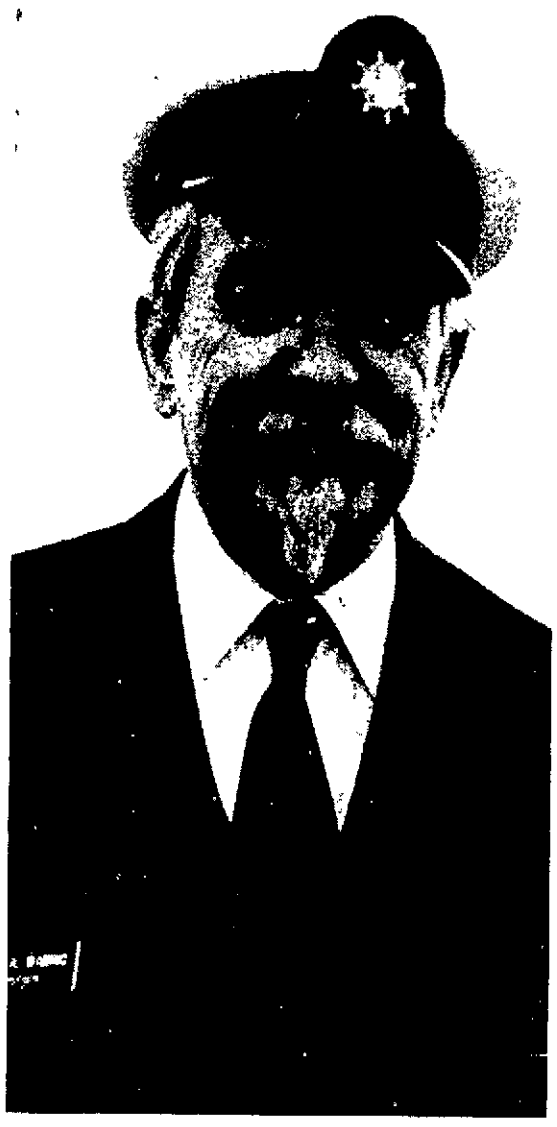
Eighty per cent of the women, according to Itil, showed marked improvement.

Research on the effect of sex hormones on depression was abandoned when the new fastacting and effective psychoactive drugs became available on a large scale in the 1950s.

Itil believes that was premature.

"Sex hormones are the body's own natural substances," he said. "If we can discover a natural substance that can actually cure depression, we can also discover the cause of depression.

"But so long as we continue to treat depression solely with anti-depressant drugs, we only are attacking symptoms, not causes."



Top Sailor

George A. Waning of Poughkeepsie was elected commander of the Mid-Hudson Power Squadron at its annual Change of Watch meeting in Poughkeepsie. The local squadron, founded 50 years ago by a group of yachtsmen, has been bringing safe boating courses to the public over the years. More than 200 Mid-Hudson residents completed safe boating courses under the direction of squadron personnel last year. Courses are offered in Kingston.

Crank It Up for Any Problem

MOUTH OF SENECA, W.Va. (UPI) — When a fire breaks out in this pastoral valley, no one bothers to call the fire department

Folks crank up the telephone and call switchboard operator Gladys Richards instead.

She is ready to handle all emergencies — fires, impassable roads, the death of a neighbor's relative

"They just say, 'we've got a fire' and I do the rest," says Mrs. Richards. "When someone dies, it's my responsibility to find out when and where the funeral is and inform everyone."

That's how citizens here — 260 by last count — have been handling crises since 1902, when they formed the North Fork Mutual Telephone Co.

Everyone shares party lines — 20 families to a line — and Mrs Richards is the phone company's only employe

Now, some are suggesting a drastic change: dial telephones

"I don't know how much longer we can hold out," sighs Mrs. Bessie Kisamore. She and her neighbors have battled the Public Service Commission for four years to keep dial service from replacing the old-fashioned system.

If it does, Mrs. Richards will lose her job.

Mrs. Richards says residents who have resided in cities are the only ones who want the change.

"The people who have lived in this valley all their lives couldn't get by without the crank system. But someone's always trying to ram city things down our throats," she said.

Telephone customers here pay only an annual tax of 75 cents, plus charges for long distance calls There is no monthly fee.

The anti-dial faction suffered a setback two years ago when the Rural Electrification Administration approved a $1 15 million loan to a Spruce Knob group who wanted to bring dial service throughout the county.

"Most of the people up here are farmers or senior citizens," said Mary Alt, whose mother ran the switchboard before Mrs Richards.

"By the time they pay their grocery, gas and electric bills, they can't afford $150 a year for dial phones."

Teaching Day Set

HUDSON—The Columbia Memorial Hospital School of Nursing is sponsoring a teaching day for nurses to be presented by the American Cancer Society's Columbia County Unit on Wednesday, April 7 The objectives of the teachingday will be to improve the care and understanding of patients with cancer of the colon and rectum.

The coyote litter is the largest coyote social group; when mature, the coyote lives alone or in pairs

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The rattlesnake has been virtually exterminated by man everywhere man has cleared the land.

The rattlesnake is preyed upon, especially when young, by roadrunners, hawks, coyotes and foxes.

Ancient Chinese Laws Unearthed

HONG KONG (UPI) — China's earliest laws discovered so far were found on bamboo slips in a recently excavated tomb, the New China News Agency announced recently.

Some 1,000 bamboo slips, most with laws and documents dating back 2,200 years, were found in one of 12 tombs excavated in Yunmeng ,County in Central China, NCNA said. The tombs were discovered by peasants digging a drainage canal.

The official news agency said·

"The three laws of the Chin Dynasty unearthed are China's earliest laws and acts so far discovered and the bamboo slips, well-preserved and with legible characters, are the first discovered of the Chin Dynasty (221 B.C. to 207 B.C).

The finds date from the late years of the warring states period (475 B C -221 B C.) and "provide important historical evidence of the how the Chin Dynasty followed the legalist line and imposed the dictatorship of the landlord class over the slave-owning class," NCNA said.

Preliminary studies show the bamboo slips include a document of a governor in 227 B.C , laws, acts, judicial cases, a book on the "ways of officials," and a chronicle of major events from 306 B.C.

Also included are specific cases showing how court trials were conducted

"The records of laws and acts of the chin Dynasty and of earlier periods had been lost for centuries," NCNA said. Chin Shih Huang was the founder of the dynasty

Among the new finds are acts on farmland, currency, appointment of officials, self-exiled chin subjects and dismissal of officials

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We will carry one of the largest selections of EASTER FLOWERS in this area starting at just 89¢
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NEW ARRIVAL! Rowe's Fresh Local HONEY
Sale While Supply Lasts

Free factory air conditioning.
A savings of $425 off list price.

Take it from Ed McMahon:
- Better hurry. Buy a 1976 Pacer now at any AMC Dealer, the way you want it, and we'll include factory installed air conditioning free This offer good for limited time only
- Pacer is the first wide small car (even wider than Granada, Nova and Volare).
- Pacer's width means outstanding interior roominess and seating comfort.
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- And Pacer is backed by the wide coverage of AMC's exclusive BUYER PROTECTION PLAN*.
- It all adds up to one terrific value Yet the price of this Pacer, including free air conditioning, is only . . . $3499*

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Women's Blouses
Assortment of knits and regular weaves in slipover and button front styles.
Orig. $15.00 ..... NOW 8.99
Orig. $8.50 ..... NOW 6.99
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Boy's Shirts
Fantastic clearance of knits, broadcloths, novelties, long and short sleeve styles.
Orig. $3.50 to $4.50 ..... NOW 2.50
Orig. $2.49 to $3.00 ..... NOW 1.66
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Women's Slacks
Assortment of knits in elastic waist styles. Solids and patterns for Juniors and Misses.
Orig. $14 ..... NOW 6.99
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Men's Slacks
Double knit dress slacks in machine washable acrylic. There are first quality slacks. Flare leg style in navy or brown.
Special at 6.99

Women's Sweaters
Novelty knits in a host of colors. Short sleeve slipovers. Sizes Small, Medium, Large. 2 for $7

Sport Shirt Special
Men's slipover crewneck knit. Short sleeves with colorful designs. 3 for $10

Women's Nylon Sleepwear
Long gown style in cool colors. Sizes Small and medium. 2.88

Piece Goods Clearance
Double knits in novelty weaves. Orig. $3.59 yd. Orig. $3.99 yd. NOW $2.22

JCPenney
STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5, Fridays 9 to 9

LaRocca Retires

Tony LaRocca (l) receives a certificate of honorary recognition from Kingston Postmaster Oscar Newkirk upon completion of his years of service with the department. Also honored at the recent retirement dinner-dance were Ben Marcus and James Long.

Phone Budget Petition Drive Underway

PHOENICIA — Irate Consumers of Ulster County Inc. met with residents of Spillway Road and Route 28A recently, kicking off a petition drive aimed at reducing the $9.75 a month "basic budget" service by the telephone company in that area which many residents consider excessive and restrictive.

The basic service, according to the consumer group, covers only in-coming calls. All others, they say, some in the town of Shandaken itself, are toll calls. Basic budget rates as low as $4 in some other areas were noted.

Plans call for the circulation of a questionnaire to gather information concerning telephone rates in the area.

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist., has been working on that problem since last year. He reports he's been in contact with Gov. Carey who Hinchey says is in substantial agreement with him that toll free areas in Ulster County should be extended.

"It is up to the Public Service Commission to demonstrate that it can act in the public interest and they have an excellent opportunity to do so in this case," Hinchey said. "If the Public Service Commission moves in the right direction they should be encouraged. If they don't I will be back in touch with the governor."

The telephone company has offered to study the rate structure. The PSC is currently studying the phone company's rural rate structure.

Uncommitted Slate

POUGHKEEPSIE — The "uncommitted slate" in the April 6 Democratic primary for president can be found on Row B on the voting machine. The slate includes former Ulster County Legislator Roger Mabie as an alternate. It seeks to represent the 25th congressional district.

NEWSPAPERS...
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For Your Convenience, Serving Friday 'til 8 p.m.
FILLET OF FLOUNDER
French Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll & Butter
$1.99
10% Discount to Senior Citizens
NOW SERVING BREAKFAST-LUNCH-DINNER
Stop in for that "Famous Hub Quality
Open Daily 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. – Fri. to 8 – Sat. to 6 – Closed Sundays

Money Experts Hail Return of $2 Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Financial experts all over the world are heralding the return of America's two dollar bill. For the first time in ten years, the $2 is again being issued by the U.S. Treasury. The bills will be available at banks all over Ulster County and the rest of the United States on April 13.

The April 13th issuance date coincides with the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, whose picture appears on the bill. The bill became prominent during Federalist times when one day Aaron Burr asked Jefferson if he had change for a $10 and Jefferson replied, "How about five twos?"

Completing the Bicentennial design on the reverse side is a vignette based on the signing of the Declaration of Independence by artist John Trumbill.

Initially, the Treasury is making 225,000,000 of the new notes available. The Treasury estimates the new $2 bills will also result in a savings of $4-7 million per year in printing of $1 bills. An average of 1.6 billion $1 bills are printed per year, accounting for 55-60 per cent of the total volume of the currency printed. The new $2 bill is expected to replace about one-half of the $1s in circulation during the next several years.

One comment heard concerning the reissuance of the $2 bill was: "Now the $2 window at the rack will have some meaning."

The American Bankers Association, in making the announcement, would neither confirm or deny reports that a $3 bill was in the making. Reports have it that the $3 bill would have a picture of Billie Sol Estes on one side and and P.T. Barnum on the other.

Up With People Needs Some People

KINGSTON — Kingston Trust Company, which will sponsor a local appearance by the world famous "Up With People" ensemble on June 15, is seeking area families who would like to serve as hosts for the young members of the troupe.

Those interested in welcoming one or more of the 50 cast members as house guests for the two nights they will be in town are asked to call the "Up With People" coordinator at Kingston Trust.

"Up With People" will give two performances at the Community Theater on Broadway. The public performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. An afternoon assembly for youth organizations serving the disadvantaged is also planned.

"Up With People" musical productions have been seen throughout the United States and in 32 countries around the world. The settings for their performances have included The White House; Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center in New York; The Los Angeles Music Center; Olympia Theater, Paris and Royal Albert Hall, London. They were most recently seen here providing the half-time entertainment for the Super Bowl.

Officials at Kingston Trust see the appearance of "Up With People" as a culmination of The Bank's Bicentennial program, which provided financial aid to a number of groups in Kingston and throughout Ulster County.

Tickets will be available starting May 24 at all Kingston Trust branches and at the Community Theater on the night of the performance.

Wynnton School, built in 1843, is the oldest school in Georgia still in use.

Manufacturers in Pennsylvania have two day shipping access to 23 states, 60 per cent of the nation's population, with $533 million in disposable income.

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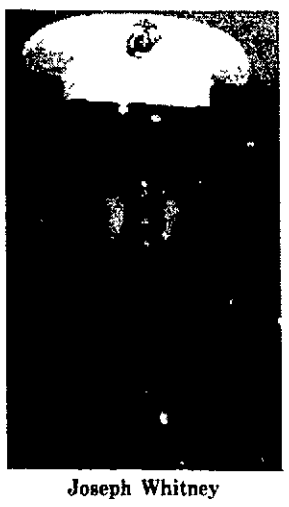
News of Area Young Men Serving in the Army



Joseph Whitney

Edward O'Dell

Marine Corps Jottings

KINGSTON—Pfc. Joseph Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitney of Woodstock, is attending radio communications school at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Pfc. Whitney entered the Marine Corps last October through the Kingston Recruiting Office and obtained a score that opened many different areas which are career jobs. After completion of his basic training, he spent a two-week leave at home Whitney, who was graduated March 20, is now performing duties of a highly qualified radio operator.

Pfc Edward O'Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs John W O'Dell of Accord, has spent a two-week leave at home after completing his basic training at Parris Island, S.C He entered the U S Marine Corps on a three-year enlistment and will be going to North Carolina for training in the administrative field

Pfc O'Dell was guaranteed private first class before he went on active duty and Sgt C. A. Miller, local recruiter, points out that it is possible for all applicants to have the same pay grade which amounts to approximately $40 more per month

Navy News in Brief

NORFOLK, Va.—Navy Chief Boatswain's Mate Michael J. Kennedy Jr., son of Mrs. Michael J. Kennedy Sr., 349 Albany Avenue, is serving aboard the Frigate USS Miller and recently partipated in Fleet Exercise National Week XX. A former student of Kingston High School, Kennedy joined the navy in August 1961.

Mark S Phillips, son of Mr and Mrs Robert T Phillips of Kingston, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center Great Lakes, Ill

Russell P. Bergenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolf O. Bergenn of West Hurley, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla

Michael F Brennan II, son of Mr and and Mrs. Michael F Brennan of Kingston, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

George T. McClinton, son of Mr and Mrs. John H. McClinton Sr of 76 Gage Street, is serving aboard the Guided Missile Cruiser USS Little Rock and recently participated in Fleet Exercise National Week XX. McClinton, a 1974 graduate of Kingston High School, joined the navy last November

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Army Pvt. Frederick R. Brueckner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Brueckner, Route 6, Kingston, has been assigned as an infantryman in Company D, 1st Battalion of the 506th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division, at Fort Campbell, Ky. He entered the army in October last year and completed his basic training t Ford Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School.

Pvt. Michael J. Uvino, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Uvino of Blue Mountain Road, Saugerties, recently completed a course at the Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va. He is a 1974 graduate of Saugerties High School.

Pvt. Gregory Boughton, 21, whose wife, Judy, lives at 18 Wurts Street, completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S Army Infantry Training Center, Fort Polk, La. He entered the army in October of 1975 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo He is a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School.

John E. Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gurgui, Irish Cape Road, Napanoch, was promoted recently to army specialist five while serving with the 1st Cavalry Division at Ford Hood in Texas. His wife, Carmela, resides in Nolanville, Tex.

Carol A. Salacka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frank S Salacka of 55 Birchwood Drive, Rhinebeck, a member of the 47th Field Hospital, has returned to her home station at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, from earthquaked-rocked Guatemala. A 1971 graduate of Red Hook High School, she received a B.S. in nursing in 1975 from College Misericordia, Dallas, Pa. She is a staff nurse at Reynolds Army Hospital.

Army Pvt. Albert L. Merck Jr., son of Mrs. Margaret E Merck, Ohioville Road, New Paltz, has been assigned to the 5th Infantry Division stationed at Fort Polk, La Pvt. Merck is a 1975 graduate of New Paltz Central High School His wife, Cindy, is with him in Louisiana

Army Pvt. Keith J. Landerway, son of Mr and Mrs Wayne J. Corkery of 116 Pine Street, West Hurley, has been assigned to the 18th Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He was last stationed at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri.

Army Pvt John R Kite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Kite of Route 2, Highland, fired expert with the M-16 rifle while stationed at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii Pvt Kite entered the army in August of 1975 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1975 graduate of Highland High School

Army Pvt Thomas M Blass, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blass Sr. of Kingston, has been assigned to the 8th Infantry Division in Germany. He completed basic training at Ford Leonard Wood in Missouri and was last stationed at Fort Polk, La. He is a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School.

Army Pvt. Dennis C. Baslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore L. Baslie of 49 Brookside Road, New Paltz, is now assigned to the First Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Service News

Listen Veteran . .

KINGSTON — GI benefit assistance to a veteran's family does not necessarily cease upon the veteran's death

Depending upon whether or not the veteran's death is attributable to a service-connected disability, a variety of benefits are available to the eligible widow, children, and in some cases, dependent parents

Immediate benefits include a burial flag, reimbursement for burial expenses and GI insurance proceeds if a policy is in force. Death resulting from a service-connected disability would entitle the widow and minor children to dependency and indemnity compensation. In some instances, the veteran's dependent parents may be eligible. If death resulted from a non-service-connected disability then the widow and children may be eligible for pension payments, depending upon their income. Widows and children of veterans who die from service-incurred disabilities become eligible for up to 36 months of higher education assistance. And, if the widow does not remarry, she may be eligible for a GI home loan

Depending upon the nature of the benefit, one or more of the following records should be brought along when applying the veteran's discharge papers or military service number, branch of service, and dates of service; the veteran's birth, marriage, and death certificates, and children's birth certificates Assistance in applying may be obtained from Don Moore at the local office of the NYS Division of Veterans' Affairs located at 300 Flatbush Avenue, UPO Box 527, Kingston, Office Hours Monday through Friday 9 to 5, tel. 331-9300 Ext 287

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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and ompany, Members of New ork Stock Exchange and merican Stock Exchange, ingston Plaza, Kingston, N. , Joseph Garvila, resident anager, Phone 331-1900.

merican Air Lines (AMR)	10
merican Brands (AMG)	42
merican Can Co (AC)	35⅝
merican Home Prod (AHP)	35⅝
merican Hosp Suppl (AHS)	35
merican Motors (AMO)	6
merican Tel & Tel (T)	56½
lantic Richfield (ARC)	87⅜
von Prod (AVP)	42¾
ankers Trust (BT)	34⅜
eckman Instruments (BEC)	25½
endix Corp (BX)	58½
ethlehem Steel Corp (BS)	42⅛
ig V	6⅜
oeing Co (BA)	26⅜
orden Co (BN)	28
urlington Industries (BUR)	29½
urroughs Corp (BGH)	102¾
aldor Inc (CA)	16¾
elanese Corp (CZ)	52⅜
entral Hudson G & E (CNH)	18⅝
hase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	30⅜
hesapeke & Ohio R R (CO)	36¼
hrysler Corp (C)	19⅛
ommunications Satellite (CQ)	29¼
onsolidated Edison of N Y (ED)	16⅜
ontinental Oil (CLL)	68
ontrol Data (CDA)	25¼
isney Prod (DIS)	60¾
upont DeNemours (DD)	146
astern Air Lines (EAL)	7⅜
astman Kodak (EK)	118¾
G and G Corp (ECG)	16⅜
xxon (XON)	93⅜
airchild Camera & Instr (FCI)	40¼
ord Motors (F)	57⅜
en Aniline & Film (GAF)	15¾
eneral Dynamics (GD)	53⅜
eneral Electric (GE)	52⅜
eneral Foods (GF)	29⅜
eneral Instrumens Corp (GRL)	11⅜
eneral Motors (GM)	70⅛
en Tel & Elec (GTE)	26¼
oodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22⅛
ercules (HPC)	34½
oliday Inn (HIA)	17⅛
oward Johnson (HJ)	15
ntnat l Bus Mach (IBM)	262
ntnat l Harvester (HR)	26⅜
ntnat l Nickel (N)	32¾
nternat l Paper (IP)	70¾
nternat l Tel & Tel (ITT)	28⅜
ohns Mansville (JM)	31⅞
oy Mgf JOY)	40¾
ennecott Copper (KN)	33⅛
affco (KRA)	43⅜
iggel Myers Tobacco (LM)	32¼
ing Temco Vought (LTV)	13¾
itton Industries Inc (LIT)	15½
ockheed Aircraft (LK)	10⅜
cDonald s (MCD)	64
cDonnell Douglas (MD)	18⅛
arcor (M)	35
arine Midland (MM)	11¼
obil Oil Co (MOB)	58
ational Biscuit (NAB)	37½
ational Cash Register (NCR)	27⅜
at l Semi Conductor (NSM)	48
iagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	13⅛
ccidental Petroleum (OXY)	15½
range & Rockland (ORO)	13¾
an American World Airlines (PN)	6⅜
C Penney Co (JCP)	59⅜
helps Dodge (PD)	43⅛
hillips Petroleum (P)	56
olaroid Corp (PRD)	37⅜
adio Corp of America (RCA)	27¾
epublic Steel (RS)	34⅝
evlon Inc (REV)	75½
eynolds Tobacco (RJR)	62¼
ite Aid (RAD) 18⅜	
anta Fe Industries (SFF)	39⅜
ears Roebuck & Co (S)	76⅝
outhern Pacific (SX)	37⅜
perry Rand (SY)	48⅜
tudebaker Worthington (SKW)	44⅜
impl city Patterns (SYP)	18¼
ynlex Corp (SYN)	30½
exaco Inc (TX)	26⅜
eledyne Inc (TDY)	50¾
exas Instruments Inc (TXN)	125
nion Pacific R R (UNP)	85½
nited Airlines (UAL)	23⅜
nited Technology (UTX)	59⅛
nirovel (R)	9½
nited States Steel (X)	79½
algreen (WAG)	15½
estern Union (WU)	18
estinghouse Elec Corp (WX)	16
oolworth F W & Co (Z)	26½
erox Corp (XRX)	55⅜

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
F rst Commercial Bank	11⅜	12⅛
Nat M cronet cs (UNITS)	1¾	2½

Female Deacon Leaves

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The Rev Merrill Bittner, one of 11 female Episcopal deacons ordained as priests in 1974, said today she has left the Episcopal Church

At a news conference, Ms Bittner said her decision to leave the church was "a choice betwen life and death

"I have said in the past that the journey I am on is one of affirming life," she added "I now find that it is impossible for me personally to be about that task within the Episcopal Church, because of the pain I have suffered from a brutally negligent institution in its refusal to fully accept and affirm the women in its midst"

Ms Bittner said she will not abandon the faith that has informed my life" but that the Episcopal Church is "on an altogether different journey, and I pray that one day it will actualize the life of faith it articulates in its doctrine and worship

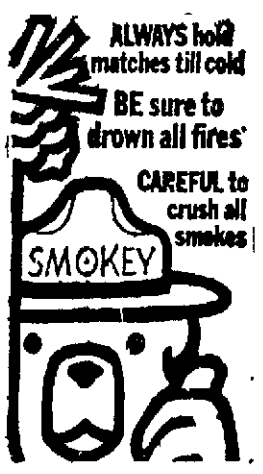
Ms Bittner, 28, and 10 other women were ordained Episcopal priests on July 29, 1974 in a controversial ceremony in Philadelphia

The Episocpal House of Bishops ruled the ordinations invalid, but a theological commission later called them 'valid but irregular" Ms Bittner s priesthood has never been recognized by the Episocpal Diocese of Rochester

However, she celebrated communion at a few area churches, and was later reprimanded by the Rt Rev Robert Spears Jr , diocesan bishop

Ms Bittner has been serving as minister of a "church in exile," and co-directing a women's jail project for a local religious group

There was no immediate comment from the diocesan office



Weather

Thursday, April 1, 1976

Sun rises at 5 42 a m , sun sets at 6 20 p m , E S T

Weather Rain

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 43 degrees The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 53 degrees

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecast

Hudson Valley — Flash flood watch in effect for today Rain today, tonight and Friday Rain possibly moderate to heavy at times today, with a chance of a few thunderstorms Highs today and Friday in the 50s Lows tonight in the 40s Winds, southerly today 10 to 20 mph, easterly tonight 10 to 20 mph The chance of rain, decreasing to 90 per cent tonight and 80 per cent Friday

Catskills — Flash flood watch in effect for today Rain today and tonight, likely continuing Friday Rain may be moderate to heavy at times today, with a chance of a few thunderstorms Rain may mix with wet snow late tonight and Friday Highs today and Friday in the 40s and lows tonight in the 30s Winds, southeasterly 10 to 20 mph today, northerly tonight 8 to 15 mph The chance of rain or snow, decreasing to 80 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Friday

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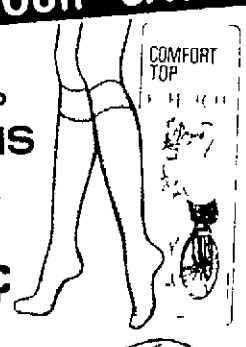

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DIAPER SETS
2 piece diaper sets in solids, checks, stripes, and dots with appliques or embroideries! Button front, and back Colors 0 to 18 months
2.99
OUR REG $3 99

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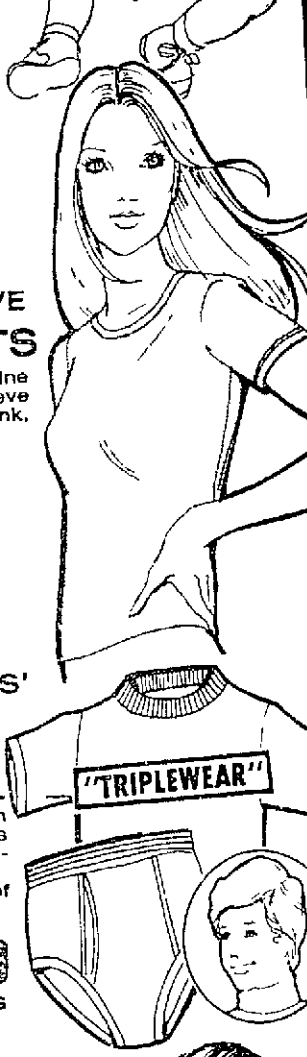
MISSES'
SHORT SLEEVE
TEE SHIRTS
100% cotton, machine washable, short sleeve tee shirts! Blue, pink, maize, mint S-M-L
2.99
OUR REG $3 99



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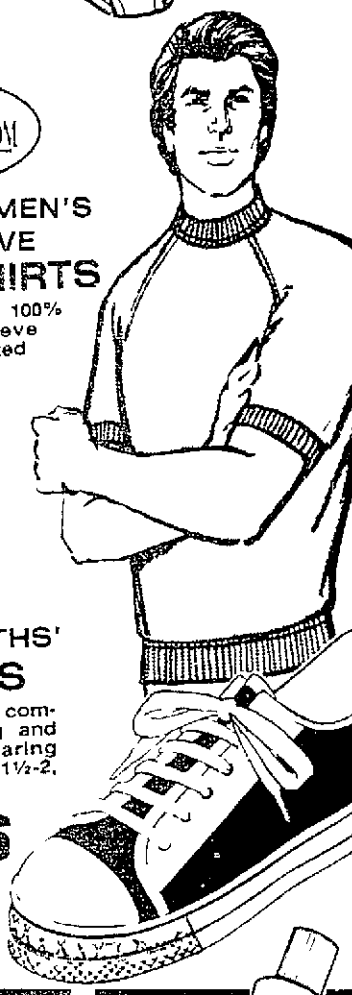
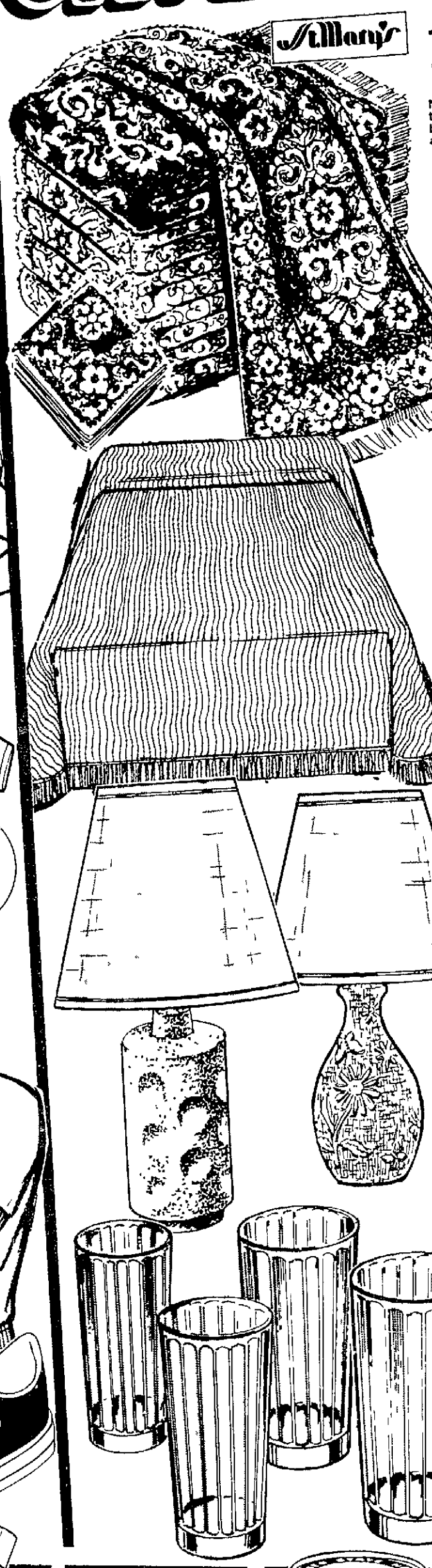
50% Dacron polyester, 50% cotton crew neck tee shirts or briefs are permanent press White 8-16 Sold in pack of 3 only!
PACK OF 3 **1.99**
OUR REG $2 99

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
SAVE $1.20 MEN'S
SHORT SLEEVE
SWEATSHIRTS
Machine washable 100% cotton, short sleeve sweatshirts! Assorted colors S-M-L-XL
1.99
OUR REG $3 19

SAVE $1.03
BOYS', YOUTHS'
SNEAKERS
Padded collar for comfort, white binding and stitching, long wearing uppers Colors 11½-2, 2½-6 sizes
3.96
OUR REG $4 99



St. Mary's
TOWEL ENSEMBLE
Machine wash and dry le towel ensemble! Thick and bent, in decorator pink and gold
1.29
MATCHING HAND TOWEL
MATCHING WASH CLOTH
At Least 144 Per



SAVE TO $
CHENILLE BEDSPR
100% polyester tufting base in stripe or hob Machine washable Fashion colors Twin
6

SAVE $5
SCULP TABLE
Sculptured dura ed styles with 12 richly textured f braid trim!
8

ANCHOR
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17 OZ.
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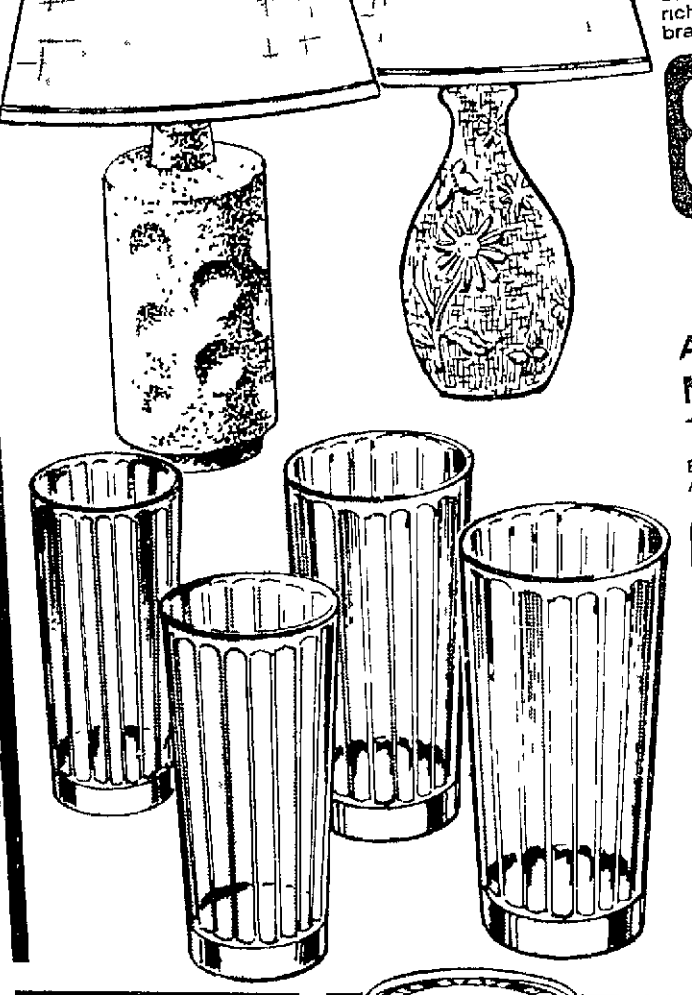
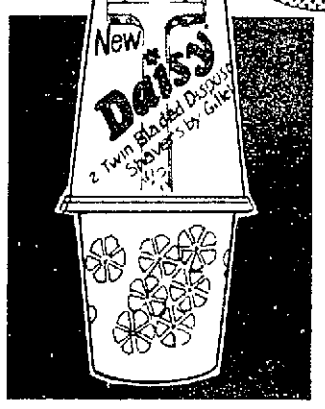
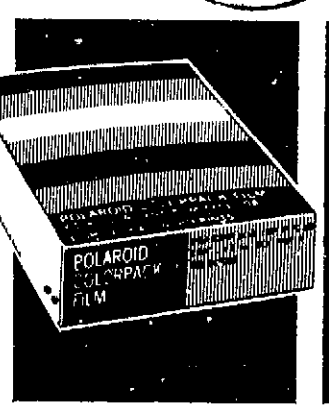




DAISY TWIN RAZOR PACK
Women's Daisy razor twin pack!
At Least 144 Per Store
69¢ 99c VALUE

LANDER SHAMPOO
Choice of Green Apple, Herbal, Strawberry, or Baby Shampoo! 24 oz bottle.
At Least 144 Per store.
49¢ $1.19 VALUE



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Color pictures in just 60 seconds! 8 exposure, T108 Polaroid color film.
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Choice of heavy duty or regular motor oil. 20W, 30W. For a clean running car
At Least 1200 Per Store
50¢ Limit 12
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SAVE $2
ROPE EX
For Men and Wome minutes a day for attach to any door with exercise guide!
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OUR RE $3 99

MAMMOTH MALL, ROUTE 9W NORTH, KINGSTON — HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-10:00, Sun. Noc.

Confining Time for Smokers

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah sent its smokers back behind the woodshed today.

A tough new anti-smoking law designed to protect the health and sensibilities of non-smokers went into effect — requiring restaurant owners and other businesses to banish smokers to special areas away from the general public.

The "Utah Indoor Clean Air Act" was passed earlier this year by the state legislature, which is dominated by Mormon Church members who are forbidden the use of tobacco, alcohol and coffee.

Smokers who leave their confines face a $299 fine.

Proprieters who refuse to plaster their businesses with "no smoking" signs or to segregating smokers face both the fine and a 90-day jail sentence.

But state and local health officials, who must enforce the law, say they will bring no charges for the first few weeks.

"No citations will be issued until people have had a time to become familiar with the law," said Dr. Harry Gibbons, director of the Salt Lake City-County Health Department, which must oversee the law in Utah's largest metropolitan area.

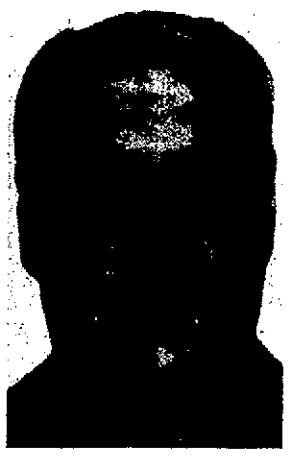
"We are not going to clobber anybody right away," he said. "It has to be a cooperative thing. I see no way to enforce this law unless people help us."

Utah has always had laws against smoking in public — laws that were seldom enforced because police departments figured they had better things to do.

But the legislature voted to make smoking a public health issue, transferring enforcement power to state and local health inspectors.

The law requires businessmen to either ban smoking outright in their establishments, or to set up special "designated smoking areas."

Though the rules are aimed primarily at restaurants, the legislature also extended them to cover "offices, shops, warehouses, factories, mines and similar places of employment not usually frequented by the general public."



Wanted

Joseph Maurice McDonald, wanted on a Federal warrant for interstate transportation of stolen property and conspiracy, issued on October 6, 1975, at Los Angeles, Calif., has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives." McDonald has been indicted on charges connected with interstate transportation of a large amount of extremely valuable collector's stamps which were stolen during an armed robbery of a Boston, Mass., business on March 17, 1971. (UPI)

The Death Penalty . . . Arguments Completed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lawyers seemed to be talking to four Supreme Court justices. At any rate, only four justices seemed to be questioning the lawyers.

Despite the enormity of the subject, the other five had few questions of the 10 attorneys who argued for two days on whether the death penalty should be outlawed in the United States.

The arguments are completed and the justices are pondering their opinions — expected to be handed down before the term ends in June.

During the six hours of arguments in two days, Justice William Brennan Jr. didn't speak once. But he said flatly the last time capital punishment was before the court, in 1972, the death penalty does not "comport with human dignity" and should be held unconstitutional under all circumstances.

Justice William Rehnquist was almost totally silent, too. He was at the opposite pole in 1972. He said the court was wrong then in striking down state capital punishment laws — a proper matter, he said, for state legislatures.

Those with questions were Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Lewis Powell Jr. and John Paul Stevens.

Ultraviolet Light New Cancer Worry

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Experiments with mice suggest the ultraviolet part of sunlight might suppress body defenses against cancer — an idea which could have far-reaching implications in assessing the impact of manmade atmospheric changes.

A research report was released today by Dr. Margaret Kripke of the Frederick, Md., Cancer Research Center. She said the results were unexpected and unexplained.

Scientists knew too much ultraviolet radiation can cause skin cancer in animals and humans. But she told an American Cancer Society seminar that not only does chronic treatment of mice with ultraviolet light induce skin cancer, it also appears to suppress a body defense mechanism that otherwise would eliminate these tumors when transplanted to other genetically related mice.

Dr. Kripke, head of immunobiology at the government center, said she and her colleagues are a long way from understanding what is happening.

"We do know, however, that UV light itself is responsible for this situation," she said.

Most of the ultraviolet radiation from the sun is screened from earth's surface by a layer of ozone in the upper atmosphere. Concern has been raised recently that exhaust from supersonic jet transports and fluorocarbon gases used in some aerosol sprays might erode the ozone layer and increase the amount of ultraviolet radiation reaching earth.

More Time in Orange

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Orange County residents will have until April 9 to renew their drivers licenses that expire March 31, according to State Motor Vehicles Commissioner James P. Melton.

Melton Monday cited a work slowdown by county workers, some of whom are members of the Civil Service Employes Association that has on strike since March 17.

A statement from Melton's office said "a work slowdown" and "absenteeism" by county employes "at the county clerks' four motor vehicle issuing offices" had caused serious delays.

MAN OF THE YEAR

MONY Man
Charles Denkensohn

He has been honored with the "Man of the Year" award from MONY's Hudson Valley Associates. He earned this distinction by providing clients with expert professional advice regarding all types of insurance, estate planning and tax saving retirement programs for individuals as well as businesses. His clients have learned his advice is based on solid knowledge and years of experience. MONY has good reason to be proud of him and his many worthy accomplishments. Charles Denkensohn—an outstanding professional. We commend his services to the people of the Hudson Valley.

Ronald E. Long, CLU, Manager
80 Washington Street, Poughkeepsie
500 Washington Avenue, Kingston

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JIM'S AUTO BODY
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HALTS PLUS
5,000 Sq. Ft. Reg. $20.95
$15.75

TURF BUILDER
5,000 sq. ft. Reg. $8.95 $7.19
10,000 sq. ft. Reg. $16.95 $13.59
15,000 sq. ft. Reg. $25.95 $18.88

FAMILY SEED
1,000 sq. ft. Reg. $3.95 $2.95
2,500 sq. ft. Reg. $8.95 $6.94

SCOTTS 18" SPREADER
Reg. $29.95
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100 lbs.
PERENNIAL RYE GRASS
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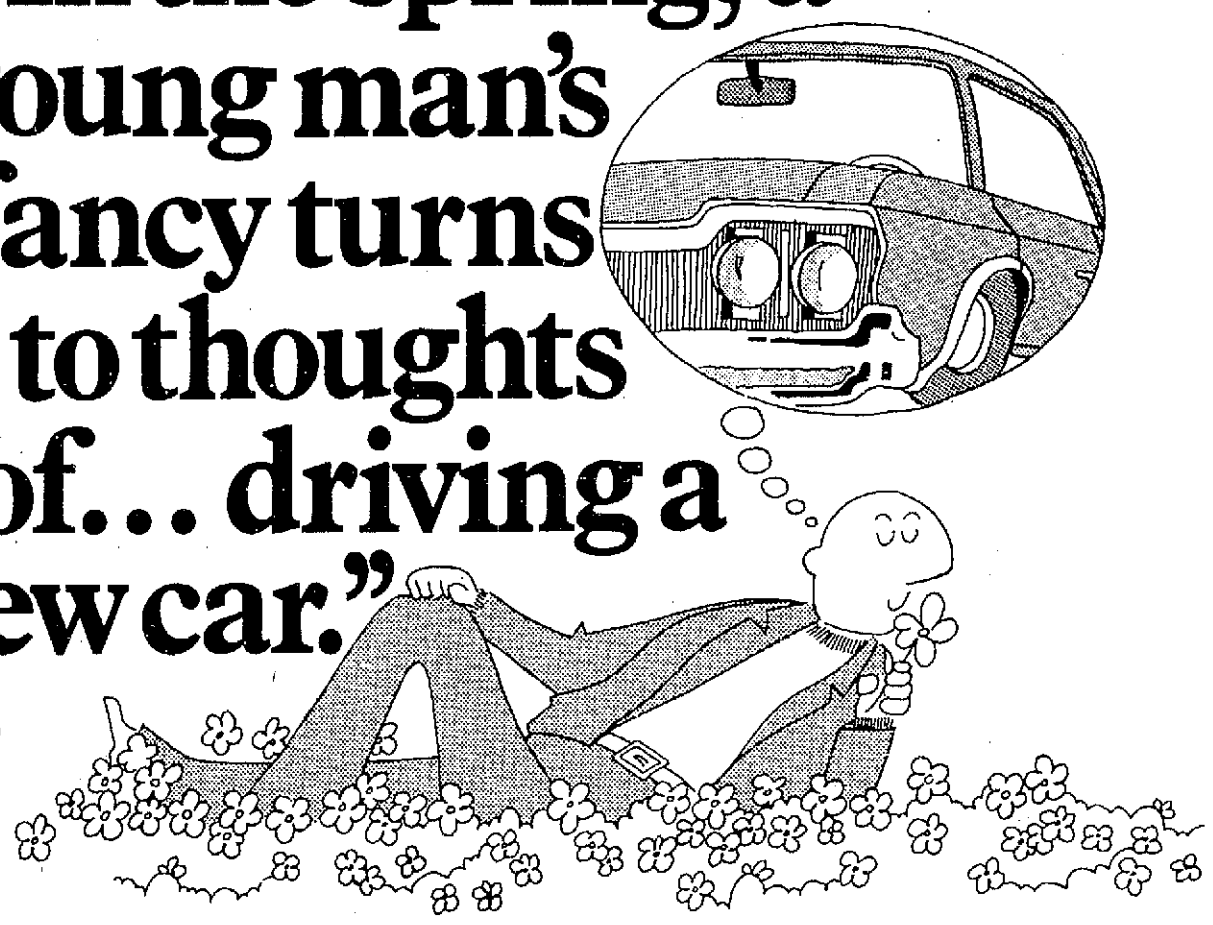
PEAT POTS
3" 5¢ ea. — 4" 8¢ ea.

SMITH True Value HARDWARE
227 Main St., Saugerties
Phone 246-4500
Open 7:30 to 5:30, Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

"In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of... driving a new car."



It's a special kind of spring fever, and it affects men and women alike. Suddenly, the urge hits you to get out on the open road with a brand-new automobile.

That's the time to come to Bankers Trust. We can help you finance that new car (or used car) with a low-cost loan tailored to fit your needs, your income, and your budget.

So, for a little spring tonic, in the form of the right car loan, visit your nearest Bankers Trust office today.

You'll find the right car loan at Bankers Trust.

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Mastery: our
Jack Nicklaus® Blazer
by Hart Schaffner & Marx

In tailoring, as in golf, attention to detail is important. That's why this blazer suits Jack so well. The tailoring is by Hart Schaffner & Marx®. Precise. Expert. The fabric is a cool, crisp, comfortable blend of Dacron® polyester and fine wool. It comes in a whole gallery of fresh spring colors. Mastery: The art of looking—and feeling—great. Let us show you. $145.00

Jack Nicklaus® Color-Blended Slacks. $32.50

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Open Mon. and Fri. to 9 p.m.
317 Wall St. Uptown Kingston

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"JAWS"
— ALSO —
"SIDECAR RACERS"

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12 noon to 3 a.m. 7 DAYS A WEEK
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Paramount Pictures presents the return of the greatest love story of all times.
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
Production of
ROMEO AND JULIET
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JO-AL'S
RESTAURANT
SPECIALS
Served Friday and Saturday, Noon to 9 pm
VEAL CUTLET PARMIGIANA $3
Served with spaghetti, salad, bread & butter, strawberry shortcake, coffee
LASAGNA $2.50
Served with salad, bread & butter, strawberry shortcake, coffee.
We feature a different Dinner Special Every Night
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LYCEUM Red Hook
Now Showing "JAWS"
THURS. 7:30, FRI.-SAT. 7 and 9:10
Adults $1.50 Sun.-Fri.-Sat. $2.00

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93 Vineyard Ave., Highland
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Continuous Shows
Noon to 11 p.m.
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Rosendale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
NIGHTLY 7 & 9:10
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Now thru April 6
Lina Wertmuller's
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7:15 & 9:10 All Nights
April 2 & 3 At Midnite
Sun., April 4: 3:00 P.M.
The Beatles In
"Magical Mystery Tour"
(Extra Adm. $1.50)

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY DINNER SPECIALS
Broiled Fresh Select Maryland Twin Shad Roe Bacon Curl $7.50
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THE LARGEST SELECTION OF FISH AND SHELL FISH IN THE COUNTY PLUS MANY MEAT SPECIALS
Above served with Tossed Salad, Vegetable, Potato or Spaghetti
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HYDE PARK, N.Y.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
HELD OVER—7th Big Week
Feature at 7:05 & 9:35
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:00 and 4:15
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
R
A Fantasy Film
Released thru United Artists

THIS WEEKEND IS EXTRA SPECIAL
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY AND SAVE.

T-BONE
(Regularly $3.29) Save 50 cents on a big, juicy T-Bone dinner. You get a delicious steak, crisp tossed salad, piping hot baked potato, warm roll and butter.

EXTRA CUT RIB-EYE
(Regularly $2.49) Our Extra Cut Rib-Eye is yours for an extra special price this weekend, complete with a salad, potato, roll and butter.

SQUARE SHOOTER
(Regularly 89¢) For your little ones, we've got a special little burger and fries plus any 30-cent drink on our menu (except milk), free. An 89-cent value for just 59¢.

FRIDAY, AFTER 4 PM – SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, ALL DAY.

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Kingston — On Ulster Avenue
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ONE SHOWING ONLY AT 8:00
Winner Of One Academy Award
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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
TAXI DRIVER
Production Services by Devon/Persky-Bright
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POCKET WATCHES
COIN-STAMP
POSTCARD HOBBY EXPO
SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1976
POLISH COMMUNITY CENTER
Washington Ave. Extension, Albany, N.Y.
12 noon to 6 p.m. AUCTION at 6 p.m.
ATTENTION STAMP COLLECTORS:
U.S. POST OFFICE will attend show. Over 50 dealers of coins, stamps, postcards, hobbies & antique jewelry.
Door Awards every hour
COLD & SILVER
SPONSORED BY C.D.C.D.A.

THE COURT Restaurant
SCHLACTFEST
SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 6 to 9 p.m.
— Menu —
Served Family Style; Metzel Soup, Bratwurst, Liverwurst, Blutwurst, Smoked Pork Chops, Schnitzel, Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Sauerkraut, Homemade Apple Strudel, Coffee. Complimentary Glass of Wine.
$7.50 per person
Dancing to the fabulous "KNICKERBOCKERS" 10 to 2 — Friday, April 2 — INGO and the Continentals
Reservations Please
286 Wall St. 338-3096 Kingston

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Fri. & Sat. Night
the sensational . . .
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NOW THRU TUESDAY
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A TRIUMPHANT FILM. THE MAGIC FLUTE IS AN ABSOLUTELY DAZZLING FILM ENTERTAINMENT. Soulfull of beauty, intelligence, wit and fun that it becomes a testimonial not only to mans possibilities but also to his high spirits. It is first and foremost, Mr Bergmans exuberant tribute to Mozarts genius bursting with the life of an exquisite stage production"
—Vincent Canby, New York Times
A CINEMATIC TREAT A RARE WORK OF ART THAT CAN BE ENJOYED BY VIEWERS OF ALL AGES. A sublime feast for the eyes, ears and the spirit.
Carmen F. Zollo presents
Ingmar Bergman's
The MAGIC FLUTE
Produced and Directed and Written by Ingmar Bergman • Director of Photography Sven Nykvist
Eric Ericson Conducting The Swedish Radio Broadcasting Network Symphony
A Sveriges Radio A.B. Production • A SURROGATE RELEASE

CARROLS ONE CENT SALE.
Now, when you come to Carrols and buy your favorite large sandwich, you'll get another for only a penny with one of these coupons. So come on in to Carrols.
Bring the family. Bring your friends. Bring your pennies and bring these coupons. And take advantage of Carrols 1¢ Sale. At participating Carrols only.

BUY ONE ROAST BEEF HERO AND GET ANOTHER FOR A PENNY.
Offer good thru April 7, 1976 at participating Carrols only. Limit of one coupon per purchase.
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BUY ONE SEA FILET AND GET ANOTHER FOR A PENNY.
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CARROLS

BUY ONE DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER AND GET ANOTHER FOR A PENNY.
Offer good thru April 7, 1976 at participating Carrols only. Limit of one coupon per purchase.
CARROLS

Games People Play

STONE RIDGE — People's Psychology I: Games People Play is the title fo a credit-free course being offered by Ulster County Community College on 10 Friday nights, starting April 23, on the Stone Ridge campus. The registration deadline is April 16.

The course will focus on Transactional Analysis, founded by Eric Berne, which is psychology for people in the language of people.

The course, to be taught by Southey Swede, of Woodstock, will include lectures, group discussions, films, tapes and readings to aid students in their understanding of TA and its applications to their own lives.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the College.

P-C Part of History

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Seven bankrupt railroads including the giant Penn Central faded into history today, absorbed by a government-planned corporation charged with creating one profitable system.

At 12:01 a.m. EST, the hundreds of freight trains moving throughout the East and Midwest on the bankrupt lines became ConRail freights, no longer the property of Penn Central, Erie Lackawanna, Jersey Central, Reading, Lehigh Valley, Lehigh & Hudson River or Ann Arbor, whose names now exist only in court suits and history books.

Some 2,034 miles of active railroad was abandoned at midnight. Most of it lightly used branch line, it also included the Erie Lackawanna main line from Mansfield, Ohio, to Chicago, which paralleled the Penn Central.

Several shops also were closed, including the EL shops at Marion, Ohio, and the LV shops at Sayre, Pa., as Con-Rail consolidated repair work in Altoona, Pa.

Orange Woman Bludgeoned

HIGHLAND FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Local and state police continued a search today for the person who bludgeoned a woman to death Wednesday night and beat up her three children and elderly mother, leaving one child near death.

Police said Lily Peoples, 24, of Highland Falls, died of a severe beating with a blunt instrument. Her injured children were identified as: Cassanda, 6; Stephen, 8; and Wilma Jean, 11. Also harmed was the dead woman's mother, Jewel, who lived with the family.

They were all taken to Cornwall hospital, where their condition was unknown early today. Because of her critical condition, Cassandra was moved to Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Troopers said they were seeking William Kemp, 36, for questioning.

Early reports indicated there were witnesses to the incident, which took place around 8:30 p.m., and which apparently stemmed from an argument.

The Peoples woman lived at 14 Snyder Ave.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF LONG-RANGE ELECTRIC SYSTEM PLAN

On April 1, 1976 Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation will file with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York a long-range electric system plan as required by Section 149-b of the Public Service Law. On and after April 1, 1976 copies of said plan will be available for public inspection at any of the following five Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation offices:

284 South Avenue
Poughkeepsie, New York 12602

607 Broadway
Kingston, New York 12401

256 Broadway
Newburgh, New York 12550

381 Main Street
Beacon, New York 12508

391 Main Street
Catskill, New York 12414

On and after April 1, 1976 also, a copy of said plan as well as information or assistance regarding said plan may be obtained by contacting:

Mr. Charles E. Rider
Vice President
Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation
284 South Avenue
Poughkeepsie, New York
Telephone 914-452-2000

A date for public hearing on said plan will be set by the Chairman of the Public Service Commission of the State of New York. Any interested party:

(i) may receive notice of the public hearing on said plan by filing a written request with Mr. Charles E. Rider;

(ii) may submit written comments on said plan to the Public Service Commission of the State of New York prior to, or at the time of, the public hearing; and

(iii) may orally present comments on said plan at the public hearing.

The Public Service Commission will hold hearings on the comparative economics of nuclear and fossil fueled generating facilities.

A person desiring to participate in this proceeding should notify the Secretary of the Commission at Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York 12223.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF RAYMOND PROKOPHY WALASKY a/k/a ROMANU WOLOSKI:

Pursuant to an Order of Hon. Arthur A. Davis, Jr., Surrogate of the county of Ulster dated March 19, 1976.

NOTICE is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against RAYMOND PROKOPHY WALASKY a/k/a ROMANU WOLOSKI, late of 37 Elmendorf Street, City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, deceased, that they are required to present the same to the undersigned, at the office of JOSEPH D. HILL, P.C., his attorney at 261 Fair Street, in the City of Kingston, county of Ulster of New York, on or before the 26th day of July, 1976.

Dated: March 25, 1976

Fred H. DuBois, Administrator of the Estate of Raymond Prokophy Walasky a/k/a ROMANU WOLOSKI.

JOSEPH D. HILL
Attorney for Administration
Office & P.O. Address
261 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel: (914) 338-9330

NOTICE FOR BIDS

SEALED PROPOSALS ENTITLED "FIRE TRUCK BID" WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE OF HE GLASCO FIRE DISTRICT, TOWN OF SAUGERTIES, ULSTER COUNTY, STATE OF NEW YORK UNTIL 8:00 P.M. O'CLOCK ON THE 19TH DAY OF APRIL, 1976 FOR THE PURCHASE OF ONE FIRE TRUCK PLUS ACCESSORY ITEMS AS NOTED IN THE SPECIFICATIONS TO BIDDERS. BIDS WILL BE OPEN AND READ AT THE APPOINTED TIME. ALL BIDS WILL RECEIVE OUR CAREFUL CONSIDERATION. NO BID MAY BE WITHDRAWN FOR A PERIOD OF 30 DAYS AFTER BID CLOSING DATE WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF THE COMMITTEE. SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK, MAIN STREET, SAUGERTIES, NEW YORK. BIDS MAY BE MAILED TO POST OFFICE BOX 611, GLASCO, NEW YORK 12432.

By Order Of
Board Of Fire Commissioners
Glasco Fire District
ANTHONY RIOZZI, Sec.-Treas.

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted 10

BABYSITTER WANTED—W. Hurley School area, 5 day week. 679-7782.

Experienced reliable housekeeper to take care of elderly couple. Live in, must be able to drive. Good salary. Apply Trust Dept., Kingston Trust Company, 331-2400.

PEOPLE WHO need people need "TOGETHER INC.," All information strictly confidential. Newly formed Dating Agency. Call 339-3806, 6-9 p.m.

Lost 14

Car Keys — Vic. Forsyth Park on Sat., 3/27 Call 338-4728

GREAT DANE, Fawn color, 1½ yr. old male, named "Kojack." Vicinity of city hospital. 338-1373. Reward.

Lost — Dog, female, tricolor, sm., longish hair, flea collar; vicinity Winchell's Cor. Shokan. Ans, "Tequilla". Reward $25. 657-8244 or 8163.

Toy Poodle—white, ans. to Snowball, old & sick. Vic. of tower Wilbur. 338-0339.

Business Opp. 25

AMOCO OIL CO.
Career Opportunity
2-Bay Service Station available in Kingston, N. Y. Financing required. Paid training.
Contact Mr. Joe Walker
8 a.m.-5 p.m. — 562-5340
After 6 p.m. — 534-9574

"A PLEASANT PART TIME ART BUSINESS FOR SALE—REQUIRES 8-10 HOURS PER WK. REFUNDABLE $3500 INVESTMENT. CALL COLLECT DIVERSIFIED ARTS 203-443-5173."

Your own pleasant, part time Art busines, req. 8-10 hr. per week. No selling, no vending. We are looking for 1 person to cover the 5 county area. Call collect anytime 203-443-5173, Diversified Arts. 15 Palmer Rd., Waterford, Conn.

Ceramic Business for sale — lucrative in-home operation, complete inventory & large mold selection included. 679-2591.

Elaine Powers Figure Salon — Unlimited opportunities. Ideal owner-operator. National franchise company. Call or write Robert Boots, 1218 Central Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12205. 518-459-4488.

For Lease — Store, 10,000 sq/ft, retail; also 8,000 sq/ft storage if needed, 9W & Ulster Ave Mall. Reasonable. 331-2780.

LUNCHEONETTE
19 Broadway, $300 per month, W/option to purchase, 338-4680

Vending Machine Route for sale. For inform, send resume to Box 234, Daily Freeman.

Money to Loan 30

MORTGAGES for home owners — Consolidate debts, home improvements, working capital for your business. 8¾% to 30 years. 914-223-3437.

2ND MORTGAGES
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. No credit check. 914-471-3445.

We are Principles—No finders fees. Corporate loans $5 to $50,000. 914-471-0744.

STONE RIDGE
Feel secure in the privacy of your own 4 bedroom home located conveniently to shops and school. Full basement, 2 car detached garage, out buildings. Enjoy the serenity of the acre plus mini forest. Just reduced to $37,500.
ARRA REALTY
RT. 209 STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Aggressive salesperson to sell truck tire sealant. Commission basis. Call after 6 p.m. 246-2574.

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS—No experience necessary, we train you. Top pay, excellent benefits, travel. Call Army Opportunities. 382-2793/2795.

ASSISTANT TO District Manager of progressive independent oil company. Experience in service station & #2 oil operation necessary. Terminal experience helpful. Poughkeepsie area. Call 914-691-8171 for appointment.

Assistant for Dental office — duties vary, will train. Box 148, Daily Freeman.

AVON

I'LL SHOW YOU HOW to make money selling world-famous products full- or part-time. No selling experience necessary. Call Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

BOOKKEEPER/GAL-GUY FRIDAY — Needed for interesting job in business office of local child care agency. Statistical typing & knowledge of bookkeeping a must. Varied duties. Must be able to work independently. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Personnel Dept., 384-6500 M thru F, 9-5 for interview.

Bookkeeper/Secretary — needed for interesting job in Business Office of local Child Care Agency. Statistical typing & knowledge of bookkeeping a must. Varied duties — must be able to work independently. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Personnel Dept, 384-6500, Mon thru Fri, 9am-5pm for interview.

RADIO TELETYPE OPERATORS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! No experience necessary. Excellent pay and benefits including 30 days paid vacation a year, more! Call Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Executive Housekeeper — to supervise hospital, housekeeping function. Requires A.A.S. degree in Hotel or institutional management & 1 yr. housekeeping dept. supervisory exp. or High School Diploma & 3 yrs. housekeeping dept. supervisory exp. Contact Personnel Office, Memorial Hospital Greene County, 159 Jefferson Heights, Catskill, N.Y. 12414.

Experienced body and fender repair person. Call for appt., ask for Mr. Berzal, 246-2861.

EXPERIENCED HARRIS OFFSET OPERATORS

Full time & part time. Capable of quality work, good salary, benefits. Apply Mr. Robert Mitchell, Walden Printing Co., 565-1195, 778-3575.

Experienced Dress Operators wanted — MGRB Dress Co., 2 John St., East Kingston, 331-3336.

Fashion Demonstrators—2-3 evenings per week. No investment, collecting or delivering, Car, phone essential. 338-8887, 534-9151.

FOOD SERVICE—No experience necessary, we train. We offer top pay, many excellent benefits. Call today! Army Opportunities. 382-2793/2794.

GAS ATTENDENT NEEDED
9 A.M.-4 P.M.
CALL 679-9436.

HOUSEPARENTS — Groups of adolescent boys, residential treatment program, child care experience preferred. Equal opportunity employer. Immediate openings. Call 914-876-70 , bet. 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Inhalation Therapist — for 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift, Mon.-Fri. Requires diploma from 18 mo. A.M.A. approved respitory therapy program. Liberal salary & fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Memorial Hospital Greene County, 159 Jefferson Heights, Catskill, N.Y. 12414.

Help Wanted 100

MANAGEMENT

ASS'T MANAGERS

HEAD CASHIERS

Rite Aid, the discount drug leader, seeks people for rare 40 hr. week management positions. Must be honest, reliable, bondable and work flexible hours. Some retail experience desired. Excellent pay and benefits, advancement. Apply in person Friday Only, April 2nd or write

Rite Aide Discount
329 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! We are now hiring in over 300 job catagories! We offer top pay, many outstanding benefits including 30 days paid vacation a year, educational assistance, more! Call Army Opportunities. 382-2793/2794.

INSTITUTIONAL FOOD SALES
Are you a tiger? We need a sales representative who is hungry and willing to work. Liberal starting salary. Expenses, company benefits. Call Mr. R. Quandt, 3-5 p.m.; 518-842-1554.

Inspector — only qualified sheet metal inspectors need apply. Must work from drawings, fully understand bend development & precision measuring instruments, & quality control procedures. Good pay & benefits. Ulster Precision, 57 Teller St., Kingston, 338-0995.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

LAW ENFORCEMENTWe are now hiring in the field of law enforcement. Excellent pay and benefits including rapid advancements, educational assistance, much more. Call Army Opportunities. 382-2793/2794.

Live in couple for Kingston area group home. Experience with adolescent girls. Man may retain own employment. Call 914-359-5300.

Local agency needs evening desk attendent. Must be able to meet the public, handle some merchandise sales and check memberships. Requires some light lifting. Send letter of resume to Box 244, Daily Freeman.

Man/Women — To operate retail wholesale business, from home 10 hrs. per wk. We Train. Send resume to M & M Enterprises, P.O. Box 169, Mt. Marion, N.Y. 12456.

Need 2 Mechanics — Experienced in Volkswagen products, Blue Cross Blue Shield, life insurance. Call for appt. 518-828-9977, Larry Kerwin, Service Mgr., Colonial Volkswagen, Hudson, N.Y.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for self-service gas station cashier. Person must be mature, bondable and able to work flexible hours, days, evenings and weekends. Call 561-4000; after 5 p.m. 338-9097.

NURSES AIDE — experienced, nights, weekends, references, 338-9464.

People needed for light delivery on Sunday & Monday— Kingston-Saugerties-Woodstock areas. Car necessary, no selling, excellent opportunity for housewife. Call 454-7060 or 336-5200.

Power Brake Operators — Set-Up Men (m/w) — must be experienced in close tolerance work & able to work from blueprints. Do not apply unless qualified. Openings on 2 shifts. Ulster Precision, 57 Teller St., Kingston, 338-0995.

Printing Plant needs helpers — Opportunity to learn Flexographic printing, plate-making, paper cutting, etc. Phone 246-4941, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Help Wanted 100

DISPATCHER

Growth oriented trucking company seeking aggressive and mature individual to assume immediate supervisory position locally while training for advance positions in other locations. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 153, Daily Freeman.

Benefits are company provided.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC WANTED

for school bus manintenance in Highland area. Must be experienced, have tools and references.

Apply in person at

139 Partition St., Saugerties

or call 331-2525 for applications.

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK — previous experience desirable. Must be excellent typist & have a proven work record, salary commensurate with previous experience. Excellent benefits & working conditions. No telephone information. Apply in person Virtis Co, Rte 208 Gardiner.

Registered Nurse Day Shift — 7 a.m.-3 p.m., starting wage $5 per hr., R/N with Charge Nurse experience, must have good references. Call for interview New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

RHYTHM GUITARIST WANTED — For working Rock & Roll Band. Phone 338-6777, after 6 p.m.

(2) Salespersons — Interested in selling the world Famous VW line of automobiles. Free demonstrator, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, life Insurance, salary + commission. Call or appt. Mr. Dare, 518-828-9977, Colonial Volkswagen, Hudson, N.Y.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE:
Train at $200 weekly with 110 year old highly respected life insurance company. Call Mr. Devine 333-9400. MORNINGS ONLY.

Salesperson — exp. in automotive pref., Auto, necessary. Call 658-8388 bet. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

SHOE DEPARTMENT

SALES POSITION — F.T.
Experienced preferred — 39 hr. wk., 2 nights and Saturday necessary. Apply weekdays to personnel office, 10 to 4:30.

BRITTS

TEXAS PETROLEUM CORP. Subsidiary needs dependable person to work on their own. Contact protected accounts in Kingston area. We train. Write W.F. Crawford, Pres., PANCO, Box 52, Fort Worth, Tex.

The positions of Director, Assistant Director, Life Guard are open at the Kerhonkson pool. Must have W.S.I. Apply to R. Gottesman, P.O. Box 366, Kerhonkson, N.Y. 12446.

WANTED — Legal secretary, must have excellent skills: typing/steno. Send resume to P.O. Box 572, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498.

WANTED — Reg. Nurse from May 24-Sept. 3, 1976, 5 hrs. per day. 5 days per wk. School for exceptional children. Call 246-4571 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Wanted: Singing Cocktail waiters/waitresses, exp. pref. Call Roberta Powell at The Beef House, 338-7174 after 4 p.m. for audition.

Absolutely Easiest

Printed Pattern

9412
8-20

by Marian Martin

ABSOLUTELY the easiest dress — no waist seam, no zipper! Glides over your head, with wide sleeves, easy gathers beneath a bow belt.

Printed Pattern 9412: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2½ yards 45-inch fabric.

Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY? Send now for New Spring-Summer Catalog — save up to $100 on the clothes you sew yourself. Free pattern coupon, too. Send 75¢ now!

Sew + Knit Book ... $1.25
Instant Money Crafts ... $1.00
Instant Fashion Book ... $1.00
Instant Sewing Book ... $1.00

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

CHILD CARE
REASONABLE—RESPONSIBLE
338-2636

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE
EXPERIENCED HOME CARE
246-6043

NEED YOUR lawn raked or garden dug? Call Seamus 331-3641, 331-6153.

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

Day Nurseries 140

DALE LEWIS, a graduate of Cobleskill Agricultural & Technical College, who has an A.A.S. in Nursery Education and has spent six months in Israel working with children, will be joining the Staff of the Sunset Park Day Nursery. Opening available for full days or morning sessions. Phone 336-5887.

New Table Talk!

955

by Laura Wheeler

Turn plain handkerchiefs into gift-worthy linens!

New, beautiful, easy! Crochet edging around linen hankies; join into cloths, centerpiece. Finish with a rich border. Use bedspread cotton. Pattern 955: directions.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

Crochet with Squares ... $1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe ... $1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilts ... $1.00
Ripple Crochet ... $1.00
Sew + Knit Book ... $1.25
Needlepoint Book ... $1.00
Flower Crochet ... $1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book ... $1.00
Instant Crochet Book ... $1.00
Instant Money Book ... $1.00
Instant Macramé Book ... $1.00
Complete Gift Book ... $1.00
Complete Afghans #14 ... $1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12 ... 50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1 ... 50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2 ... 50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3 ... 50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs ... 50¢

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER BUY
SHALE, FILL & TOP SOIL
HERB WINNIE, 338-1935

African Violets — 3" pots $1.89, also minatures & trailing violets. Cellar Shop, Saugerties, 246-4072.

Almost anything used — will buy it for you if possible. 687-9990.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

AT Sam's Swap Shop — Uptown Kingston, 52 No. Front, 338-1953 offers you these specials — these articles are just like new at tremendous savings. A folding iron gate, $100, 8'H, 6'W; (2) 8'x13" Beveled mirrors, $50 pair, (2) car bucket seats, black vinyl, $50 pair. 6 drawer desk & chair for home, white, $50. Doric Elec. organ w/12 changes, $150; Remington Stud Driver w/box full of ass't studs, $100; (2) Multivox column speakers w/4 8" speakers ea., $200 pair; Nye Racket Plumbers Die set, $75; Kodak dual 8 projector, zoom lens, $100; Keystone Super 8 projector, $50, Bell & Howell Super 8 Projector, $75. Many more attractive items at Sam's Swap Shop. Come in & take a look at them.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
AQUA WASH, INC.
Old Flatbush Rd., 331-7047

Carpentry 828

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sml. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling. R.J. Halstead, Cont. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates. 338-5956. Russell Davis.

Contractors 842

Vincent J. Rapp — General Contracting — additions, alum. siding, roofing. 331-7401 or 331-9095.

Demolition 844

ODD JOBS-also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.

Fences 858

FENCE — Chain Link — Wood
Free Estimates, Fast Service
HAROLD KOPP Contractor 382-2089

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

Gardening 871

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING
Famous TROY-BILT. Reasonable.
Free estimates. 338-1987.

Income Tax Prep. 877

MS ASSOCIATES specializing individual returns, also business returns, year-round serv. 246-5712.

Personal & small bus. Income taxes prepared. John Adami, 199 Pearl St. 331-6812.

Landscaping 884

FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585. Spring Clean-up. FREE estimates & designing for lawns, sod, shrubs.

Masonry 890

CHIMNEYS—Repaired & rebuilt. Also other types of Masonry. 338-8548 or 331-1031 any time.

Moving 896

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
and vicinity April 6, 13, 20, 27. Wants load or part load either way.
Local mov., stor. 331-0910

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Odd Jobs 900

Attics & basements cleaned, light moving, yard work & any odd jobs. 338-8337, 338-6482.

SPRING CLEAN UP — ATTICS, CELLARS, GARAGES & YARDS, REAS. RATES. 331-1408.

Painting 902

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int., ext. Exp., insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209. T. Randel.

Abandon all aspects of high labor rates. For free estimate with no obligation call 331-6579. Quality Painters.

All types of painting interior/exterior work. Old & new work done. Call Hudson Valley Painters 338-2472.

Interior/exterior house painting, very, very reasonable. Free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime 339-4336 or 382-2078.

Painting—inter. & exter., exp., reas. rates, fully insured, references. Free Est., Commercial Maintenance Service. 331-6697 anytime.

Painting & sanitas, expertly done, low rates & free estimates. Call George at 246-9990.

Pat Cusa Painting, Inc. Int. & ext. painting, paperhanging, all type of alterations. Free Est. Insured. Ref. 339-3236.

Professional painting, interior, exterior, 24 yrs. exp. Insured. Ivankovic, 338-9457.

VIKING Paint Service Offers Quality Painting at small prices. 246-8398, for free est. & compare.

Roofing—Siding 914

Roofing & Gutters. Experienced, Insured. Ref. Free estimates. T. Randel, 338-9209.

Roofing & Gutters — Repaired at reasonable rates, experienced, free estimates, no obligations. 331-6579. Quality Roofers.

Sewing Machines 922

ALTOMARI SEWING CENTER
703 Ulster Ave. Mall, 331-6494
Your VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

Sharpening Serv. 923

Burt's Sharpening Service—We sharpen saws, steel & carbide, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades. 331-6845. 100 Boulevard.

Tree Service 934

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4891, 338-8938.

RELIABLE TREE SERVICE
FAST, Efficient, Resonably priced. 679-6633 or 3398-4927

SHAWANGUNK LOG 'n' TREE. All phases tree care. Pruning, planting, removal. Fully Ins. 255-8741.

Venetian Blind Cleaning 941

Quick blind service — Venetian blinds, washed, retaped, corded. Barbar Quick Felter, 339-3785.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

Apa Sec. Sys. — Burglar & fire alarm sys. Inst. comm. & resid. Free estimates. 471-7795.

Ariens — 7 h.p. mower w/cart, paintings, goblets (new). 331-7592.

BAR—5 ft. white formica w/wrought iron legs, exc. cond. 2 padded stools incl. Cost $500 asking $250. 331-6411.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec.$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-4305.

Carpet of the Month
Nylon embossed installed over rubber pad, $7 per sq. yd. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.

New cash register
Good cond. $125.
331-6317.

Ceramic Molds & supplies — at reduced prices. 679-2591.

Commercial meat slicers new & used. Toastmaster Dist. Sales & serv. 246-7166 or 382-1778, after 6

Comic books, private collection, would prefer to sell as a lot. Contact 246-4303.

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices.
331-2000 687-7676

FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL SHALE — Delivered/Leveled FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

Floor Model — Blk. & white TV, 21", $75. 338-7173.

FOREIGN CAR PARTS
NEW, USED & REBUILT
PHONE 657-2025

FRESH HORSERADISH ROOTS
591 Savoy Street
PHONE 338-6849

Fuller Brush Products Avail. — Call A. Barton, 338-7499.

FURNITURE Grade Hardwood Lumber — 7/8" and 1" Beech, Hard Maple, Red Birch kiln dried, surfaced lumber. 5700 bf available. 10c/bf if you take all, 15c/bf any other quantity. Cash and Carry — 2 Meadow Ct, Saugerties.

Gas Range — 36", white good cond., $100. 339-3098.

GOLF CLUBS — Wilson
With Bag, Reasonable.
Phone 331-3907.

Golf clubs, cart, golf bag & shoes, good cond. Call 338-8416.

Jade Plant (Crassula Argentia) 33 inches high; 2 inches diameter stem. $35. Call between 5 and 7 p.m., 338-2727.

KITCHEN SET
VERY GOOD CONDITION.
331-8950 MORNINGS ONLY.

Lamps, chandelier, furn., pictures, brick a brac, everything must go. Mammoth Mall, next to In Jeans, open daily 10-9 p.m. Sun. 12-5 p.m.

Living Rm. set — softa & 2 chairs, good cond., 338-8416.

L-shaped pine desk; 56 x 55 x 40 x 23 wide, 6 drawers & 2 shelves. Ideal for business or home bar. Asking $55. Ph. 914-254-4198.

MIAMI CAREY Medicine cabinets. Replmt faucet handles, washers & stems. Call Canfields, 331-6700.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

Motor Cross leathers — new, $50 boots, size 9, $50
246-7117

Moving out of State — furn., refrig., tools, bric-brac, etc. #457-Rte 28A, West Hurley.

MUSHROOM MANURE
DELIVERED
PHONE 246-8046

OVER 1,000 LIGHT BULBS
IN STOCK AT CANFIELD'S.
331-6700

P & D Surplus, 198 Abeel St., Kingston. 338-6191. Open Mon.-Sat. 8 am-5 pm. Shelving & tarpaulins.

PLUMBING REPAIR parts, now available to public at Canfield's Supply. 331-6700.

Poker table set, black with red plastic top. Six chairs to match. Six wells for chips, six wells for drinks, like new $200. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. 338-2727.

Polaroid 440 plus accessories, $70; Uher Stereo tape recorder, $200. For del. info. call 336-5456 after 7 p.m.

POOL DISTRIBUTOR — Factory closeout on 1975 pools. Original value $2100. Now only $695. Completely erected including deck, fence & filter. Call Phil Collect. (914) 565-2480.

SEARS 2 H.P. COMPRESSOR
REQUIRES 240 WIRING
$200, 338-2025.

SEE OUR AD UNDER
INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SHALE-STONE-TOP SOIL-FILL
Delivered, reasonable prices. Jim Countryman, 338-9125.

Small potbelly stove w/piping & fire-wood $5, 687-8477 after 5 p.m.

Spring is here & Troy Built Roto Tillers are here for the gardeners. John Tiano says "Get ready for tilling your gardens." Free demonstrations. Buy now & save, before April 15. call. 246-5555.

Spring Coat, sz. 18, good, reas.; all weather, sz. 18. Other coats & dresses, sz. 18-18½. 338-8452.

STILL AT IT at Ami Saddle Shop, 781 B'Way — offering at special discounts of 40% Friday evening, April 2, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Only. (3) new saddles, leather vests, (6) sheets, lunge lines, Western & English Girths, (4) hard hats, straw hats, hackamores, Amish made halters. All grooming equipment, combs, brushes shed blades, etc.
A selection of ladies western blouses just arrived. 338-4419.

SWIMMING POOLS — Luxury above-ground pool distributor needs warehouse space. Will sell & completely install a huge 16'x31' O.D. swim pool complete w/fencing, sundeck, filter & pump. Now only $787, full price. Financing avail. Call toll free 1-800-628-9607.

TIRE PROBLEMS?
DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

2 Stoves: 1 combination; 1 kero.; 8 h.p. riding lawn mower/snow blower; 1 elec. rotisserie. 338-6987.

Tires — 2 regular, 2 snows; A78 x 13, 2 for $25. Freezer $50. Like new. 331-9327.

Tires — H78x15, (2) regular, (2) snows-studs, prime conditon, reasonable. 679-8266.

Top Soil—Fill, Dirt & Shale; also excavating & ponds & roads installed. 687-9370.

Used Windows — 11'10"x5'; 7'10"x5'; roto operated, w/screens. 331-0704.

WIND GENERATORS — 200 watt, electricity for a camp. 331-6700, Canfields.

Wood 'N Art—custom framing, woodcrafts, art. Quality work. Reas. priced. 246-2377.

Garage Sales 205

2 Fam. Garage Sale — H'hld items, baby acces., clothing & toys. 7 Parkside Dr., Halcyon Pk., Lake Katrine, Sat., Apr. 3, 10 to 4.

Garage Sales 205

Garage Sale
April 3 & 4, 10-6 p.m.
Rt 28 A, Box 379, W.Hurley, N.Y.

Garage Sale—1st house Rte. 214 Phoenicia April 3-4 & 10-11. All kinds of items, A-Z.

GIANT SALE — Housewares, hardware, tools, furn., toys, good clothes, jeans & more. April 3 & 4 (raindate April 10 & 11), 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Rte. 28A, ½ mi. east of N.Y.C. Aerators.

Gigantic Sale—246 Elmendorf St., Odds & Ends, costume jewelry. Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hidden Treasures, Fri.-Sun., 11-5. Antiques — collectibles — good used furn. We buy & sell. 382-2493.

PORCH SALE — April 1st & 2nd, 9 DuBois St., Kgn. 10-3, clothes, household & misc. items.

Porch Sale—Sat. 4/3, 10-5. Large selection of carpenter's hand tools, plus odds & ends. 4312 Ulster Landing Rd., Saug. across from Ulster Co. Park. 331-2013.

Porch Sale — Sat. & Sun. — Rain or shine. Take Sawkill Rd. to Sawkill Pk. Rd., 3rd house on right.

RUMMAGE SALE—Benefit of Troop 20, BSA. Sat. April 3, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Hurley Firehouse.

Sale! Field full of finds, fancies, foilables, furniture & junk. Ruby Road before Halcyon Park. Phone 382-2230, Sat., Apr. 3, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

Anything old, A to Z, we buy. Free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 679-7585.

Appraisers & Auctioneers
Don't Know what it's Worth!
Better get to know us —
Phonenicia Auction 914-254-4382

BEFORE YOU SELL

Anything Old For Top Dollar
Winchell's Corner Antiques
Complete Household Our Specialty
657-2995 Rt. 28, Shokan 679-2506

CAIRO FAIRGROUND
CAIRO, N. Y.
Wanted—Dealers&Concession. for Antiq. & Flea Mkt. every wknd. start. May 1st—also Cairo Fair '76. July 6-11. Call at. 6 pm 518-263-4937 or write Box 172, Hunter, NY 12442.

Chain Saws & Access. 216

Poulan & Pioneer Chain Saws
Chain Saw Repairs, Ken
Osterhoudt, Rosendale. 687-9160 Eve

Lawn Mowers 221

JOHN DEERE

BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service
Rte. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

Industrial Mach. 230

CATERPILLAR — Diesel generator, 50 K.W., like brand new, 50 hr. test run only. Cost over $12,000, sell $8,500 firm. Open for inspection.

SUN VALLEY FARMS
Rt. 202 Mahwah, N.J.
Tel. eves. 201-327-0040

Skis — Accessories 235

Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston. 331-5084.

Boats — Accessories 255

125 HP Mercury outboard motor w/all controls, Pwr. trim, $975. Call after 5 p.m., 679-6024.

18 ft Lyman Lapstrake — 70hp Merc., Gator trailer, $500. 679-6718.

New 17 ft. Crestliner, 85 hp. Mercury-trailer. List $6,092; sale $4,500. Ulster Sport Center, 576 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston, 339-3943.

1973 Paceship-16-2. Canadian built, fiberglass. Cuddy cabin (storage). Open cockpit, sits 6 adults, used 1 season, great shape, great day sailer. All gear including anchor & new trailer. $2000. 626-8230.

Sea-Ray 16'-24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.

Wanted to Buy 265

ANTIQUE Auto & Motorcycle Parts, also Sales literature, Owners Manuals, etc. 626-4231.

Antiques Bought As always, lamps, dolls, quilts, jewelry, clocks, furn. & fine pieces, etc. D. Stackhouse, 338-8032.

$$ CASH $$
Antiques, furniture, jewelry, anything old. Complete estates. 338-9524, 331-9753.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

Mike's Scrap Metal Inc. — 299-313 South Wall St., Kingston, 331-4027. We're now buying newspaper & corrugated paper. Must be bundles or boxed.

ROWBOAT — 16 to 18 ft. long, prefer aluminum or plastic. Will consider wood. 338-5888, after 5.

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs
Any size, any condition.
688-5212.

WATCHMAKER'S BENCH
Phone (914) 856-2003
after 6 p.m.

FARM & TRACTOR

Pets—All Kinds 325

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

EASTER BUNNIES
All sizes & colors. Phone 331-4825.

EASTER BUNNIES — MIXED COLORS, READY NOW & FOR EASTER. 246-6630.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — AKC White German Shepherd pupppies. 382-1444.

(2) MALE BLACK LABRADORS
7 Wks. old, reasonable.
339-4419.

Tropical Fish — RARE — AFRICAN CICHLIDS — Incl. Haplochromis Moorii, Lamprologus Sexfasciatus and Tropheus Dubosi. Call 518-785-9194.

Yellow Labrador Retriever, 5 mo. old, male, has papers & starter shots. 246-7613, anytime.

Livestock 330

4 SHEEP
3 LAMBS
338-6987

Trade female sheep for small female calf or male old. 331-4303.

Poultry & Supplies 345

BABY CHICKS — On advance order. Red X Rocks, Comets or Leghorn. Van Crest Farm. 266-5156.

Plants & Shrubs 355

COLORADO BLUE & NORWAY SPRUCE — Various sizes for spring planting. Phone 338-7537.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Spring's In The Air

338-5170
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Sunday 12-4

Kingston's Best Apartment Value

Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

2-bedroom apartments with the space of a fine home, the service of a luxury hotel.

Rare opportunity for larger families to live in Kingston's premier address. All have terrace, carpeting, fully applianced kitchen, energy for heat, cooking, hot water. Some have dens. 3 pools, tennis courts. Great mountain views, too. Impeccably maintained. And service, service, service.

from $269
Also 1 Bedroom fr $239

stony run
Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

STILL AT IT at Ami Saddle Shop, 781 B'Way — offering at special discounts of 40% Friday evening, April 2nd, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Only. (3) new saddles, leather vests, (6) sheets, lunge lines, Western & English Girths, (4) hard hats, straw hats, hackamores, Amish made halters. All grooming equipment, combs, brushes, shed blades, etc.
A selection of ladies western blouses just arrived. 338-4419.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Alpine Resort — $17 up wk., maid serv., rm. & bd., from $225 mo. 338-9738.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

Furnished Apartments 430

A beautiful 2 bedroom apt., air cond., all util., heat, garage & pool incl. Avail April Conv. to Kingston-Woodstock & IBM. No pets. Call 338-8055 or 338-9226.

3 Bedrm. Mobile Home, 12x64, 2.5 acres with pond in Hurley. Avail. April 1. 339-3359, 855-1315.

Boiceville—lovely 3 rms., fireplace, panelled, w/w carpet, Sec. Eves. 657-8970.

CAMELOT MANOR

KGN. QUALITY FURN. APTS.
Spacious studios & 1 bedroom
IDEAL LOC. Walk to uptn. shopping, 5 min. to Thruway. Acres of wooded park nearby.
RENT INCL.: oil heat, h/w, w/w carpet, all appliances, A/C completely equipped. Garages avail. Phone 10 to 9 p.m., 331-3302.

1 EFFICIENCY APT. also a 2 BEDRM. APT. Gentlemen pref. Phone 338-2897, after 5 p.m.

Nice 3 room apt.—Furn. $130, unfurn. $120 + util., 1 or 2 adults pref. 339-3303.

2 Rm. Efficiency — In luxury country home, pvt. entrance & parking, 20 min. to Kingston. $160 per mo. includes util. 657-8127, after 5.

2 Rm. Effic. Apt. — Util. incl., walking distance to plaza, $150 mo. Sec. 331-1284

2 Rms. & bath
Util. furn., uptown, $135 mo.
339-4408.

4 ROOMS — W/W carpeting, adults pref. no pets, security & references. 338-2713.

Shandaken — 3 rooms, private entrance, $115 a mo. Gas & elec. inc. Call Al, 688-5817.

Village of Saugerties—3 rms., ht., & h.w., $175. Air Cond., adults pref., no pets, sec. 246-8334.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $105-$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, $25 wk. & up, 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Act Fast, $165 a mo. wil put you in modern Downs St. apt. 4 rms., & bath, appliances, heat & hot water incl. 338-1253; 331-0647.

AGENTS FOR RENTING
& LEASING PROPERTIES
FIFE & DRUM REALTY
91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms; furnished or unfurnished. 382-2030.

3 Attractive Rooms — Heat & hot water. Central location. Call 338-5786.

Attrac 2½ Rm Apt — nice residential street, Rosendale, Call after 3:30 pm 658-9251.

Avail. 4/15, 3 bdrms. 2nd flr., exc. closet/storage. H&h.w., pri. ent., yard. Near Saug. Exit 20. $225 plus sec. 246-6378 after 5:30.

Avail. May 1, 4 large rooms & bath, heat & hot water furn. Adults pref., no pets. Sec. Uptown location. 331-0160.

BARCLAY APTS, Vlge of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts, range, refrig, dishwashers, patios-balconies, $175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1 BEDROOM MODERN APT. IN SAUGERTIES. FOR INFORMATION CALL 246-2170.

1 BEDRM. furnished apt., util. incl. in rent. 1 mo. security, $195 mo., stripped, $160 mo., no pets, adults pref. Bar-Hill Apts., Simmons St., Barclay Heights area. Call 246-6058.

1 Bedrm. Apt. — Country setting, by the beach. No pets. $145 mo. plus util. 338-0154.

2 BEDRM. APT. — Wall to wall carpet, air-cond., economical elec., adults pref., 1 mo. security. $195 mo. Barclay Heights area, Saugerties. 246-6058.

3 Bedrm., liv. rm. kitchen, & bath, Downtown Kingston, $125 mo. + Util. 338-0761.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT

Starting at $193.00

- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Loc.for Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St.
Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

Rent Furniture
3 Room Groups
$29.50 per month
Short & long term leases.
Prompt Delivery
Many styles

Standard Furniture Rentals
323 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.
Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 338-3043

Unfurnished Apartments 435

½ Duplex — 7 rooms, 4 bedrms, Washington Ave, $250 per mo., plus util., sec. & ref req. Call 338-0301 before 9 pm for appt.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

Exc. City Loc. — 18 Joys Lane, avail. immed., lg. 4 rm. apt., garage, heat, hot water, sec. req. By appt. only. 331-4708, 331-2382.

Horsey Set — 3 rooms & bath, all utilities included, garden available, no pets. Sec. req. $175 per mo. 339-4933 or 658-8010.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from $105, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Kingston — 3 rms., 1 bedrms., priv. ent., residential area, adults pref., sec. $115 mo. + heat. 679-7154.

Lake Katrine — 4 rooms & bath, good location, everything incl., $200 mo. 246-5388.

4 LGE. RM. apt — newly decorated, all util. incl., Shokan area, priv. ent., 657-8249.

4 Lge. rms. & bath — heat & hot water, no pets. 210 O'Neil St., inquire 1st floor, right.

Modern 2 bedroom apt., eat in kitchen, 1 mo. sec. Adults pref. No pets. 246-4377.

MODERN 1 Bedrm Apt — wall to wall carpeting, new kitchen & bath, Saug. area. Call after 5 p.m., 246-2905 or 246-2693.

REMODLED 1st floor, 4 rm. apts. $150 + gas & elec. References. Elmendorf St. 331-5913.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

3 Room Effic — & bath, 51 Clinton Ave, ideal for individual, all util, no pets, $175 mo. 338-6720 after 6 pm.

3 Rms.—priv. entrance, no pets, $175 incl. util. 687-7321.

4 RMS. & BATH — $185 mo., 1 mo. sec., Ulster Park, 338-0591.

5 Rms. Part furn., heat & util. incl., lease & sec. req., business couple pref., no pets, $200 mo. 339-4415.

2½ ROOM APT.
FOR RENT
331-3118

3 ROOM APT. — VILLAGE OF ACCORD, 626-7075 or 626-7777.

3 ROOMS & bath — newly remodeled, heat & hot water, no pets, security, cent. loc. 336-6758.

3 room apt., $175. Heat & Hot water, cable. Adults pref., no pets. 338-6957.

3 room apt., 2nd floor. Sec. req. Call weekdays after 5 pm; 338-7344.

3 ROOM APT. — Good neighborhood, adults pref. 339-3303.

4 Room—Unfurn. apt., Rosendale, $200/Mo. all util. incl., 1 mo. sec. req. 658-9764.

4 Rooms, bath, carpets, adults pref., no pets, $200 a mo., security, util. incl., Between Kingston & Saugerties. 246-6744 after 5 p.m.

4 rooms & bath, walk in closets, carpets, adults pref., no pets. $200 util. incl. Sec. Bet. Kingston & Saug. 246-6744 after 5 p.m.

5 rooms & bath, Ponckhockie area. Heat & hot water incl. $200 a mo. Call 331-5653 bet 10 am-5 pm.

6 Room Apt — stove & refrig. Inquire 37 Franklin St.

Senior Citizens — Mod. 1½ rms. effic., heat & hot water, walking dist. uptown. Reas. rent. 338-5670.

4 Spacious Rooms — Heat & hot water, porch, central location. Call 338-5786.

$153 & UP
STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.
$10-$25 MORE FURN.
Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM. No sec., no pets. Locust St., off Boices Lane.
SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
336-6626

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.
The Family Recreation Center
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

WOODSTOCK — 1 bedrm. apt., lge. liv. rm., kit., bath, $190 mo., util. incl. 679-6619.

Houses—Furnished 440

A well furn. home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, conv. to shopping & IBM, 331-4847.

Houses for Rent 445

3 BEDRM., clean home, 2 children, no pets, sec., Lake Katrine, 382-2097.

3 Bedrms., near G. Washington School, 1½ baths, $250 a mo. plus util. sec., ref. & lease, 382-2553.

Cozy 4 Room Home—Saugerties area, $175 Mo. + util., sec., ref., ideal for couple. 246-2189.

MT. MARION—3 Bedrooms,
Rent $210 mo. incl. heat
246-5943

5 Rooms, 2 Bedrooms, w/w carpeting, $250 a mo., all util. incl. Rifton area. 658-8513.

6 Rooms & Bath — Lge. screened porch, lge. garage, privacy, Rifton, $275 mo. 658-9702.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

HORSES?

Enjoy real country living in this immaculate 3 bedrm brick ranch w/fireplace full basement & 2 car garage 3 01 fenced acres & a 24x27 barn in exc cond Beautiful view from 13x26 in ground swimming pool Move in cond
$53,000

NEW LISTING

A comfortable home in A-1 cond surrounded by trees on a dead end st 3 bedrms fam rm enclosed breezeway laundry rm garage & ample storage space
A Real Buy at $31,900

336-5100

BERTHA GALLY INC
REALTOR
Boices Lane Kingston N Y
914 336 5100

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

RENT FURNITURE

STANDARD FURNITURE
Rental Dept
323 Wall St Kingston 338 3043

Small Store & or 2nd floor loft office — 323 Fair St Call 331 4761 betw 9 am 4 pm

Office & Desk Room 460

NEW OFFICE — Heat air cond Main St Saugerties Long term rent Suitable for accountant lawyer insurance etc $150 246 9156

Stores & Offices to Let 461

Prime Uptown office space for rent Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO 338 1996

... ever your needs — from a few ... feet to place a desk to large ... ve offices — we have it avail Terms to suit
SCHAFFER-MILNE
246-9522 338-5655
141 Ulster Ave Saugerties

Wanted to Rent 475

Home to rent with option to buy — reliable business man looking to rent a 3 bedroom home within a 15 minutes distance from Kingston Will pay up to $275 monthly and take care of utilities and home with loving care 382 1360 or 331 5710

Working Mother with 1 school age child needs 4 rm apt or cottage w yard by May 331 4159 evenings

For Rent or Sale 480

2 FAMILY HOMES 7 8 rms — b b oil heat all mod 1 acre land ¼ mi off 209 14 rm house 2 fam oil heat 6 rm apt all mod Could be used as farm house 2 acres or more Accord area barn pig sty & other bldgs avail Lease w/option to Buy L Santagata 626 7051 or 626 7880 before 9 a m after 5 p m

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER S NOTICE
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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D DEVINE Realtor
246 7526 MLS 331 4092

27.36 ACRES

Beau... setting ... far ... m IBM 6 rm home features 3 bedrms liv rm with fireplace 1 baths full basement garage & laundry rm cabin & many other features Asking price $49 500
PETER FORESTIRE
687 7348 licensed broker

... Acre Farm Estate near Kingston ... modern farmhouse 2 barns ... retirement home horse raising ... club hunting club etc For appt
Call Ruth or Bert Huth 338 8830 or John Sponnenweber Broker 331 0143

☆ ACT FAST ☆

SAUGERTIES SPECIAL
$29 900 — A 3 Bedrm Ranch Ideal Location Has Shopping Convience Floor Plan Includes Living & Formal Dining Rms Eat In Kitchen Family Rm With Brick Fire place 1½ Baths & Laundry Rm 2 Car Garage Oil Heat New Roof Corner Lot Priced For Quick Sale FOR DIRECT ASSISTANCE CALL
JIM FABIAN BKR. 382-2300

Fife & Drum Realty
91 Boices Lane near IBM 382 2300

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St 338 0960

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No Multiple Listings)
C D MORRIS
Licensed Real Estate Bkr 679 8616
Ginger Anderson 679 2285
Jean Gaede 679 2374

AREA OF WEST HURLEY

Beautiful Holly Acres — large 2 story like new 5 bedrms 3 full baths huge liv rm w/full wall fireplace country kitchen family rm 2 car garage beautiful landscaped lot Offered at $75 000

SHOKAN AREA

First time offered — 2 story Frame 3 bedrms tile bath modern kitchen h w heat out buildings Offered at $18 500

WEIDER REALTY INC.
338 0480 657 8998

5 BEDROOMS

This home is located on quiet dead end st & offers 5 lge bedrms form din rm eat in kitchen over sized living & family rm boasts with fire places 2½ baths storage rm 2 car garage Priced for quick sale at $59 500 For appt call
VINCE LOWE 331-1078

Benson A. Krom
REALTOR 331 0621 MLS

Looking Good

It's an attractive raised ranch with carpeting throughout and only 15 minutes to Kingston Offering a spacious living room a dining room modern kitchen with range oven and dishwasher 3 bedrooms 1½ baths panelled family room laundry room with washer and dryer, garage air conditioner aluminum siding storms and screens only 5% down $30 500

Spring Ahead

with this sparkling brick ranch home Located in an excellent uptown Kingston neighborhood near the golf course and houses of worship Presenting an entry foyer spacious living room eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets and built in range oven and dishwasher 3 large bedrooms 2 full baths laundry room a family room and 2 car garage $47 500

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

ARRA REALTY
Rte 209 Stone Ridge
MLS 687 7666 Realtor

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc 9W Saugerties
246 8951 Realtors MLS

BENSON A KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one 331 0621

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
LUCAS AVE EXT Hurley
REALTOR MEMBER MLS

BRAND NEW
4 Bedrm Colonial 2½ baths fire place oil heat excellent area ON TEORA SCHOOLS High 50 s Call Builders 679 2606 679 8289

BUY RENT SELL
FRANCES M TURCK
REALTOR 331 6766 MLS

Buy direct from Care In Homes Inc & Save Prices start at $23 000 for 1½ baths 3 bdrm homes 657 2574

BY OWNER—Country setting 10 rm raised ranch situated on 2 lots 3 or 4 bedrooms 1½ baths lge playroom liv rm w/fireplace fam rm w/lge Bluestone fire place dining area carpet throughout Lge 2 car garage Must sell Priced right at $55 000 338 0069 for more information

BY OWNER — 9 rooms 2½ baths fireplace screened porch pool 2 car gar 1 acre Lucas Ave 2nd mort avail 331 1694 after 5 p m

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

Choice Homes

HORSEMAN S ESTATE — 7½ scenic acres Attractive 4 bedrm home stone frplc 44 ft in ground pool cabana — large barn w/3 stalls — pond — 2 running brooks screened patio storage building on quiet country road Town of Saugerties Offered at
$65,000

VACATION AT HOME this year You & your family can swim in your own sparkling 16x32 ft pool & enjoy beautiful mountain views in this well equipped 5 bedrm ranch Spacious living rm w/stone frplc dining area modern kitchen family rm & 2 car garage on a lovely landscaped acre Everything you ve always wanted for only
$45,500

OLD HURLEY — Attractive 3 bedrm Cape featuring formal dining rm lge living rm lge sunny kitchen screened enclosed porch full basement & detached 2 car garage This charmer is located on land scaped ¾ acre only 2 miles from uptown Kingston
$39,500

4 ACRES — and large 4 bedrm Farmhouse lge sunny kitchen w self clean range 2 full baths formal dining rm living rm w free standing frplc screened enclosed porch lge & very usable attic full basement w/stone foundation 2 car garage This is a well built home with spacious rooms charm & livability There is a spring fed pond on the property with bird sanctuary lovely mountain views Priced to sell at
$35,900

MOTHER HUBBARD would have been delighted with this spacious 10 room village home Large lot — excellent location — offered for quick sale
$26,500

Schaffer-Milne
246-9522 338-5655
141 Ulster Ave Saugerties

CLEAN MID CITY
7 room home $28 900
$500 DOWN

3 bedrm 72 Mobile Home in park full price $5500
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338 5155 Eugene Chuang 331 1200

COUNTYWIDE RLTY OF ULSTER INC
REALTOR 338 7280 MLS

"EASY TO OWN"

A chain link fence surrounds this desirable spacious cape New roof & gutters & freshly painted inside & out with all new w/w carpets guarantees you complete enjoyment 4 spacious bedrms 2 baths washer dryer & pool included

PRICED RIGHT AT $25 500
DON'T MISS THIS NE

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338 7077 331 6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

FIVE MINUTES TO IBM

This brand new listing (country setting) is ideal for small family Consisting of 3 bedrms, liv rm, kitch en enclosed breezeway and garage full cellar Only $33 500

ONT. SCHOOL DISTRICT

This meticulous raised ranch situated on a beautiful treed lot with a magnificent view of the mountains is something to behold Spacious 4 bedrms, liv rm, formal din rm mod eat in kit, lge deck attractive family rm w/unusual brick fire place 2½ baths util rm plus 2 car garage (VERY GOOD VALUE) Only $49 500

ANOTHER GOODY

Brick Cape — 3 bedrms, liv rm kitchen family rm and fireplace, full basement detached brick garage fully cyclone fenced In-ground swimming pool $34,500

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS INC REALTOR
336 5138 Opp IBM

ALL THE EXTRAS YOU EVER WANTED

18 x 36 in ground heated filtered computerized pool fed by under ground spring twin central air conditionings 2 stone fireplaces with heatelators new roof custom hardware throughout sunken living room professionally landscaped brick house and 3 car brick garage 3 zone heat entry foyer pantry in kitchen turnable lazy susan cabinets desk unit — stor more unit china closet Corlon no wax floor GE self cleaning oven Corning glass stove Corning counters Thermador warming drawer double Jen Air Bar B Que Kitchenaide dishwasher instant hot unit newtone center built in toaster and electric can opener garbage disposal drop illuminated ceiling covered porch master bedroom suite 3½ baths — 2 with body showers 3 room sauna complex bedrooms with built in furniture walk in cedar closet exhaust fan with thermostatic control plaster walls and ceilings all custom switchplates doorknobs and receptical covers all closets lighted and cedar lined electric deicer on 3 ft roof overhang extensive outdoor lighting finished hardwood floors under carpeting recessed lighting new 75 gal glass lined hot water heater copper plumbing 200 amp electric service several branch boxes 4 outside water faucets telephone jacks in every room basement and outside plus 2 private lines $137 500

336-5100

BERTHA GALLY INC
REALTOR
Boices Lane Kingston N Y
914 336 5100

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous efficient service 338 6525

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
Personalized Service 679 8022

EX-PRESIDENT NIXON

Might say let me make this perfectly clear We say don t take his word take a look for yourself at this Lake Katrine 8 rm Raised Ranch situated among other fine homes Features 4 bedrms 1½ baths modern kitchen & dining rm lge family rm 2 car garage the home you won t want to miss Offered at $42 900

Fife & Drum Realty
91 Boices lane near IBM 382 2300
2 FAMILY — $25 000
O NEIL ST — EXC INCOME
635 3250

"FORECLOSED"

A DeLuxe Stone & Brick Residence in top City location Seven rooms 2 baths Florida room 2 car garage — fully carpeted and in top condition — Listed at $59 900 but Institutional owner is soliciting sincere offers This opportunity should not be over looked Call for details and inspection

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW SANGLYN
Realtors 241 Wall St MLS
338 7100 338 4970 331 7314

For sale by owner — 3 bedrm home on 4½ acres of land also 2 bedrm home on 16 acres of land — trailer for storage Tucumcari New Mexico Phone 505 461 2399 collect

FRUIT FARM & CIDER MILL Ulster Park 10 acres 8 rm house barn outbuildings & eqpt 382 2415 afternoons or evenings

GENE RIOS, Realty Co.
175 Boices Lane 336 6100

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Rhinebeck 914 876 7091
Kgn Office 2 Pearl st 914 331 4750

1960 Home — 2 bedrm liv rm kitch din bath good loc & cond $22 500
SHANDAKEN RLTY Phoenicia
688 5703 eve 657 2958 657 8480

House for Sale—Newly remod 6 rms panel new elec & heat systems mod kit & bath low tax near schls $22 500 331 8004

Hurley — 3 bedrm ranch 1½ baths full basement lge kitchen 331 2937

IGOE REALTY INC.
4 BDRM country home with stream $26 000
Saugerties N Y 914 246 9045

Immaculate Raised Ranch — 3 bedrms liv rm din area kitchen family rm w/fplc laundry rm 1½ baths 1 car garage Extras 16x32 pool air cond dishwasher refrig stove all rugs all drapery hardware fplc equipment A must to see if you want a quality home at a reas price in the 30 s 246 4636 after 4 p m

INVEST

An exceptional buy 2 story income property with wide variety of uses 5 room apartment up and 4 huge rooms down Full basement off street parking 4 car garage Priced at $21 500

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679 6013

Kerhonkson 7 room HI Ranch 4 7 wooded acres 3 bedrooms family room wood burning fireplace 3 yrs old Excellent value Immediate occupancy Call 914 626 7763

LAKE KATRINE—Lge living rm w/fplc din rm kitchen all with w/w carpeting 3 lge bedrms TV/4th bedrm 2 full baths garage $39 900 382 2748 after 4 p m

Mid Town
$26,500

Spotless well maintained 3 bedrm home in move in cond located easy walking to schools hospitals & stores offers — liv rm form din rm, cabinet kitchen tile bath full basement & attic porch off bedrm hot water heat new roof Relocating owner leaving air conditioner, range refrig washer & dryer For appt only —
MARY BROWN, 338-9081

Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
53 Members ★ Call Your Favorite

New Raised Ranch — On 1 acre in Town of Ulster near IBM Recreation Center 338 7636

P G SIMMONS INC
1 ALBANY AVE, KINGSTON N Y
331 0452

15' X 30' Pool W/Sun Deck

Enhances this lovely Raised Ranch 4 bedrms, eat in kitchen, form din rm, liv rm fam rm, w/fplc, 1½ baths 2 car garage May be had furnished By owner—246 7747 nights or wkends

AUCTIONS—SALES

Auctions 600

TOMPKINS

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 9:30 A.M. sharp

Sale held on premises on Fraleigh Street in Village of Red Hook, N.Y.

Selling the Estate of Minnie Clinton long time resident of Dutchess County in an unreserved public auction

Partial listing of furniture Fantastic victorian Marble Top Turtle Top Table Fire Victorian hall mirror oak hall seat early two drawer stand early tapered leg drop leaf table with cut out corners one drawer drop leaf sewing stand 7 pc stenciled pine bedroom suite fine square oak dining table with three leaves oak fall front desk early dove tailed blanket boxes oak chests oak washstand pine washstands Martha Washington sewing stand early jam cupboards empire dresser bamboo turned gents rocker bamboo tables shaker style chair wicker rocker oak rockers oak dressers round walnut table with leaves early folding carpet chair—walnut walnut treadle sewing machine cherry gateleg table

Primitives several pieces of toleware primitive kitchen utensils kitchen scale oil lamps early baskets mason jars brass candy kettle several crocks and jugs patchwork quilts (excell cond) copper wash boiler

Glass and China Iron stone soup tyrene with ladle and tray several pieces of cut glass majolica several old pieces of pressed glass depression glass early milk glass carnival glass hand painted china a complete 10 place setting of china plus many other pieces of glass and china

Toys Early tin toys wood toys and cast iron toys

Misc Fantastic J C Brown ripple front beehive clock Ingraham mantle clock reversed painting on glass prints mirrors several lots of sterling silver wicker planter several trunks sad irons wicker hamper tin ware boxes old buttons—lace Linens

Sale by order of
Executor Robert Peer
Germantown New York

Auctioneer
Thomas R Tompkins
Rhinebeck N Y
Phone 876 4396

Auctioneer s Note This is one of the early families of the area And you will find this sale to be a dealer or collector s dream

TERMS CASH OR GOOD CHECK — BANK LETTER OF REFERENCE

Houses for Sale 500

$10 000 OR BEST OFFER
2 Apt house old but not abused good investment property Call 331 6072 wkdays after 4 p m anytime on wkend

Port Ewen — 2 fam 10 rms heat h w storm win & doors 1 full bath 2½ baths & shower 331 7453

Port Ewen Vic $11 900 8 rm solid built 2 story house nice land & area Hudson River view Low mo payments Owner 212 567 2896 evenings

PRIVACY & POOL

Are among the features awaiting you when you inspect this 9 room 4 bedrm home Ideal for family living & located minutes from IBM & shopping For full description call today Offered at $46 900

THE SNOWDEN AGENCY
338-3340
58 Pearl St Kingston N Y

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338 7077

$26,500

8 Rm cape 4 bedrms 2 baths ultra modern garage good cond community water & sewer Anxious will sacrifice Kingston 3 mi

JOS. F. SACCOMAN
338 5400 116 Elmendorf St

8 Rms — 2 baths, exc cond Andrew St Sacrifice By owner $19 500 338 7956 or 339 3052

8 Rm Turn of the Century Home — 4 bedrms 1½ baths full basement 2 car garage extra corner lot $28 000 will consider renting to professional persons 338 1967

5 Room Cottage—newly decorated central Kingston $9500 331 1323 & 331 3891

SAFE BUY REALTY
Thelma V Ocker L R S
Lexington N Y 12452
Phone 518 989 6713

WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohmaier Lane Lake Katrine
Realtors 336 6500 MLS

SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS 246 9522 MLS

SPECIAL ☆

6 Room Brick Cape — AAA location ultra mod kitchen dishwasher stove refrig 2 tile baths brick detach garage full basement central air cond
Asking $37 500

WILTWYCK REALTY
338 8144 MLS 331 8890

SPRING VALUES

$25,900
A 2 bedrm ranch good retirement home on 1 acre in the country

$33,500
A 3 bedrm ranch form dining fireplace 1½ baths fam rm on lge lot

$53,500
A 4 bedrm raised ranch in Rolling Meadow area fireplace 2 full baths 2 car garage all in excellent cond

$65,000
A brick colonial 6 bedrms 2½ baths 2 car garage in the city

Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave 338 4900

THE SNOWDEN AGENCY
58 Pearl St Kingston 338 3340

VICTORIAN
3 Bedroom frame panoramic view of Rondout Creek & mountains detached garage new kitchen $16 500 10% down balance $150 month 338 4680

WILTWYCK REALTY
338 8144 MLS 331 8890

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C D Morris cor Rts 375 & 212 in red barn 679 8616

Condominiums 502

W Hurley—1 bdrm condominium Patio pool 4½ acres $13 950 Offering by prospectus only 679 7132

Lots & Acreage 520

9 ACRE SITE
Lake Katrine good neighborhood rugged & wooded Terms avail 331 0453

3 Acres with mountain view on a private road Willow Mt Tremper area $6 500 Owner will hold mortgage 679 7665 after 6 weeknights

90x100 lot $6 500 Stream frontage Lake Katrine area Kingston N Y 914 471 9717

One Acre—Spillway Rd Town of Marbletown near Aereators no reas offer ref 246 6378 Eves

3 PARCELS cleared land of 8 acres each w/pond road frontage $12 900 No restrictions $5 000 down owner holds 10 year mortgage Approx $96 month Dutchess County Tivoli, N Y Call Foxy 914-758 8806 9 a m 5p m

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St 338 5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336 5100

Dottie S. & Ron Hayes
338 2017 338 3550
801 ULSTER AVE MALL

Wanted—Real Estate 535

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties N Y 246 8706 Office

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338 5788 REALTOR

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY INTEGRITY SERVICE
53Albany Ave 338 4900

Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS 338 0479

LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL
REALTOR 336-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI INC.
197 BOICES LANE OPP IBM

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St MLS
338-7100

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
339 3300 MEMBER M L S

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS
338 6711 220 Hurley Ave 331 4393

Remember! To SELL it or BUY it
CALL KEN HYATT
Realtor 338 2132 MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall S 338 1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S GRAY
Realtors 687 7172 MLS

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
709 Albany Ave Ext
338 3324 246 4697

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list P J WEIDER Realtor
338 0480 657 8998

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M Hagedorn Realtor
Woodstock 679 7321

AUCTIONS—SALES

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Selling Balance of the Hoornbeek Estate Saturday April 3 at 10 a m at the Bloomingburg Galleries Bloomingburg New York Exit 116 off the Rt 17 Quickway Watch for Signs

AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

CAMPERS BARN
A "COACHMEN"
Full Line Dealer
Motor Home Rental
Service on all R.V.
Complete Parts & Accessory Store
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
Next to Johnson Ford
338-8200

AVION, MALLARD, KOUNTRY AIRE

Good selection of used trailers Hitches installed all sizes Large selection of trailer parts & camping supplies Guaranteed service work

FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave Kingston
338 1377

18 ft Nomad Travel Trailer for sale Sleeps 6 self contained, $1 150 Call 687 0415

Gateway Trailer Sales Rt 52, Pine Bush N Y 914 944 3333 Skamper — Dutchcraft — Amerigo

1968 Goldline fiberglass slide in camper for pick up self contained Sleeps 4 338 1564

JIM ROSS INC
•CAMPERS•TRAILERS
•MOTOR HOMES•CAPS
Sales & Rentals
Service & Accessories
Van Acces
CB Radios
Rte 55 473 1656 Po'k

1970 Norris Travel Trailer — 25 ft exc cond Must be seen to appreciate 657 8280

1973 Scamper (trailer 23 sleeps 6 fully equip Has never been on road $3500 Joe 914 688 7327

1973 Travel trailer — fan sleeps 6 self contained immaculate, $3300, 246 5406 or 246 4879

16' TRAVEL TRAILER—S C sleeps 4, good cond., 339 4914

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC
Rte 28 North of Kingston
New 14 wides, unbeatable prices Repos and used home at bargain prices Long term financing 331 8244 657-6381 Mon -Sat 9 to 6, Sun by appt

12 x 70 Barrington, 3 bdrms exc cond Set up in beautiful wooded park Extras incl 339 3063

1967—12x55, 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished Exc cond Many extras Located in park Must see to appreciate Phone 336 6252

AUTOMOTIVE

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

1972 Invader—12x60, 3 bedrm, set up in park, with util shed, $4900 336 6404

12x60, 1972, Statesman, 2 bedrms, unfurn, washer/-dryer/-shed/-porch Set up near IBM 338 8325

14' & 24' Vindale Homes for a lot you'll be proud of — discount prices Fin'g 338 9405

12x70 With 60 ft deck, wood burning fireplace, many extras included, must be moved, 657 8395.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

A LARGE SITE
IN MOBILE HOME PARK
RUBY, 382-2473

Clean nice space available in Rosendale $70 658-8689 or 226 8658

Now Renting — large wooded lots for Mobile Homes, Saugerties-Wdstk area, 246 2767 or 679 9342.

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales —Body Shop — Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave 331-5080

Come on out, you come out better Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338 7800 Rt 28 at Circle Kingston

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E CHESTER ST BY PASS
331 2511

GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC.
All Under One Roof
HUDSON VALLEY S SWINGINGEST
DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt 209, Kerhonkson 626 7365

Century Buick - Opel
242 252 Clinton Ave Kgn 338 4000

G T
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
DODGE
118 South Broadway Red Hook

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 B'way—Elmendorf St 331-5810

NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc
Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue, Kingston
339 5852

PATRIOT COLONIAL
LINCOLN MERCURY INC
RTE 9W BY PASS
339 3330

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9 Red Hook 758 6806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars

We Buy Sell Trade Cars & trucks
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices Fair Deals
339 3800 731 Broadway
THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY

New & Used Cars 730

A 1967 Ford Ranchero $325 Public Wholesale 9 W Highland, next to State Police 691-2548

AMC 1973 Matador Wagon — Low mi very clean p s p b auto air snow tires & wheels fair price 338 2629

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246 2861 Saugerties
68 Buick — LaSabre conv exc cond $800 66 Ford Falcon sta wgn 6 cyl air cond, good cond $700 69 International Scout V8 4 w d exc cond, 3 sp $1100 Call Mr Milton 331 6311

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331 3270

CENTURY MOTORS
896 ULSTER AVE MALL
KINGSTON N Y 331-7900

Chevelle 1973 Malibu, AM FM 8 track swivel seats Exc condition Asking $2 695 687-9815

67 Chevy Impala — 283 3 sp, stand needs body work
$150 — 338 5836

1967 Chevelle $350 1968 Volkswagen fastback $425 1968 Mustang $750 1972 Kawasaki motorcycle $650 Call 338 3833 during working hrs 331 9370 after 5 p m

1973 Corvette — 350 cu in auto P/S A/C $5600
331 4554

1971 Cougar XR7 mint cond, air, full power 12 500 mi $2700 679 6969

1975 Cutlass Supreme — Lt leather interior vinyl top air cond, AM radio w/tape deck w/w radials 246 9641

Dodge 74 Colt wagon exc cond auto rack snows Only 19 000 mi $2 550 255 8040

DON T BUY A NEW PONTIAC NOT UNTIL YOU GET OUR PRICE
Call us now
Dick Giorgi Pontiac Inc
Rt 299 Highland N Y 883 7800

DUKE S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt 32 Kingston 331 0036

69 EL CAMINO
396 CU IN ENG, $600
338 2025

1970 Fiat Spyder—850 conv 30 000 mi many extras very good cond $900 anytime 339 3973 after 5 p m 331 7206

Firebird—1970 V8, 350 engine good condition $1 550 firm 338 2378 after 6

69 Ford Fairlane H/T $775
71 Pinto R & H, 4 spd $995
72 Vega St Wgn $1095
71 Torino Ranchero, A T $1795
72 Demon 340 4 spd $1695
JOHN S USED CARS
687 7727 Rte 213 Stone Ridge

1968 Ford Falcon — 6 cyl, auto, p s, new tires, brks batt — Recently tuned $475 or best offer 679-6969

'66 Ford Galaxy
$250
Call 679 7784

FORD 1970 Galaxie two door hard top In good condition $895 00 338 1358

59 FORD F600
2 Sp Rear End 2½ Ton $700
331 6317

74 Gran Torino—exc cond air, p s p b vinyl roof, $2895, will dicker 331 7253 after 4 p m

1970 GREMLIN
AUTO, 6 CYL $895
338 2025

KINGSTON AUTO MART Inc
Quality Cars Bought for Export
215 O'Neil St 331 7588

1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — 4 dr all power, $2300 Phone 338 9647

1969 Lincoln Continental
$995
658 8903

1974 LTD 9 Pass Stationwagon — 1 owner, like new, low mileage, fully equipped, offered at $3700 Call 657-8998 or 338-0480

73 Mazda—4 dr, air conditioned, defrost, radio, 32,000 mi, $1250, 255 0974

74 Mustang II, air $2995
72 Ford Super Van, auto $2195
'71 GMC Sprint P/U $1495
Other Cars under $500
J PAUL'S CAR LOT
Rte 9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

Olds 1968 Delta 88 — With Reese trailer hitch, P/S, P/B, 2 new tires, newly inspected, $675 or best offer 338 4744

Olds 1975 Cutlass Supreme — 4 dr, show rm new, 8,000 mi, many options call 246-6181

★ ONLY 3 TO GO ★
'63 Chevy, auto, P S $250
'68 Olds F-85, 6 cyl, auto, p s 350
'67 Pont Bonneville, 6 cyl 350
MAXX AUTOS
331 1221 Rte 9 W Port Ewen

PINTO 1971 2 Door sedan, green standard, $850 338-2294, after 4 p m

New & Used Cars 730 / New and Used Cars 730

Ulster County's Finest Used Cars

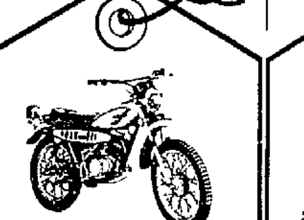
'74 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, Blue, Very Clean, 16,000 Original Miles.
'74 JEEP CJ Model, Yellow, Like New
'73 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring Plus, 2 Dr. H.T., Brown, Auto., P.S., Vinyl Roof, Bucket Seats, 18,000 Original Miles
'71 DODGE Charger 2 Dr. H.T., Blue, Auto., P.S., Air Cond., Very Low Miles, Locally Owned Car
'74 FORD Bronco, Auto., P.S., 12,000 Original Miles
'72 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 Dr. H.T., White, Auto., P.S., Vinyl Roof, Air Cond., Tinted Glass, Like New
'73 CHEVY Caprice Sta. Wagon, White, Many Extras, Very Clean
'74 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher, Red, Very Clean Car
'70 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4 Dr. Sedan, 6 Cyl. Auto., Very Clean, Locally Owned Car
'74 MERCURY Comet 2 Dr., Brown, 24,000 Original Miles
'72 FORD Maverick, White & Blue, Locally Owned, Very Clean
'71 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, Blue, Very Clean
'71 FORD Squire, Auto., P.S., Air Cond., Very Clean Car

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

'76 CHRYSLER Newport Cust. 4 Dr. H.T., Air Cond., Auto., P.S., Vinyl Roof, Auto. Temp. Control $5995

Kingston Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
515 Albany Ave. 339-5852
Open Monday Thru Thurs. 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-5
Member Kingston Automobile Dealers Assn. Inc
"Pledged to Integrity"

Motorcycles 760



SUZUKI
RL-250
TRIAL BIKE
$695.00
BUSTER DUNN Inc.
Sales & Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y.
339-5500

New & Used Cars 730

1973 Plymouth Fury — Green 4 dr exc running & body cond $2200 Call after 6 p m, 246 2574

71 PLYMOUTH Cricket—4 spd $1095
'67 VOLKS BUG — 4 Speed $595
J PAUL'S CAR LOT
Rte 9W Lake Katrine 382 1959

Vega 1973 GT, good cond 34 500 mi Dark Bronze Metallic, white stripe Asking $1,800 336 6179

Imported Cars 735

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 336 6600
Authorized Sales & Service

BRUMUN MOTORS
RTE 28 KINGSTON
331 0641 331 0642
FIAT AND SAAB

1975 Fiat Spyder conv very good cond 15 000 mi $4 000 679 6400

2—1969 FIAT SPYDER CONV — BOTH FOR $450
338 2025

Kingston Imports Inc.
Mercedes Benz — Datsun
101 Smith Ave, Kingston
Phone 338-3464

Mercedes Benz 230—1974 no a/c, sliding sunroof $7 000 For detailed information call 336 5456 after 7 p m

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St By Pass 339 3313

1974 SUPER BEETLE — VOLKSWAGEN, exc condition Asking $2450 Call 687 7847

Super Beetle, 1972 41 000 mi new snow tires, new carburetor, body & mech in exc cond 679 7951

1971 Triumph GT 6—many new parts $600 + payments or $2400 Call 687-7259 or 518 943 4140 keep trying Brian

1973 VW Bug
$2200, white, good cond
338 0444

VW 1972 Super Beetle — Exc cond sun roof & other opt 41 000 mi, $1795 331-7253 after 4 p m

'71 Super Bug
Runs Great, needs one tire
246 9774

Trucks for Sale 740

1968 Chevy Pickup — 2 wh dr, 307 cc, good cond, 9000 mi, $900 246 7117

Chevy Alum Body Step Van
$800 or best offer
336 6579

1974 DODGE Maxi Van V8, P S, P B, A C, AM/FM, stereo & CB with 15 000 mi 246 6697

1965 Ford Pickup — New rubber rebuilt engine, $275 Firm
331-0249

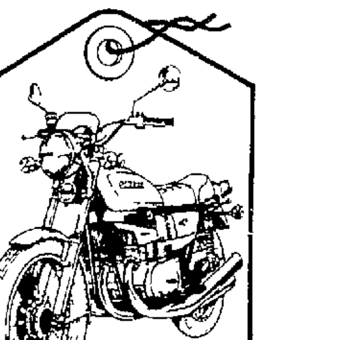
'72 VW Camper — Factory equipped $400 below book, can be seen at Rhinebeck Power Test Sta Call 687-7135, 463 5843

Auto Service 746

KINGSTON AUTO BODY LTD
Full Collision & Auto Paint
175 Foxhall Ave Kgn 338-0507

VanKleeck's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment- Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt 9W, Lake Katrine N Y 382 1292

Motorcycles 760



SUZUKI
'75 GT-380
STREET BIKE
$1150.00
BUSTER DUNN Inc
Sales & Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y.
338-5500

Auto Tires—Parts 750

SEMPERIT Radial Tires Becker AM/FM radios foreign car service Gus Emig 338 5107

Imported Car Parts 751

AUTOPARTS of the world
36 St James St Kingston 331 2062
KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios
SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

Bicycles 755

We Service 5 & 10 speed Bicycles POTTER BROS SKI SHOP, Rt 28, Kingston 338 5119

We sell & service 3 5 10 Speed Bicycles Four Season Cycle Phoenicia N Y 914 688-7633

Motorcycle Insurance 759

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
Package policy available Same day service financing on premiums available, 6 9 or 12 mo policy with competitive rates
LAWRENCE A QUILTY INC
INSURANCE
58 Pearl St Kingstin N Y
331 4761

Motorcycles 760

BMW Can Am
YAMAHA
Holsapple's Rec Vehicles
Bearsville 679-2890

BUSTER DUNN sales & Service
SUZUKI
Rt 28 Kingston N Y 339 5500

HONDA — CL450, 7300 miles clean A 1, extras, $750 687 7251 eves

125 Honda Elsinore
1975 /good cond $800
246 7117

1975 Kawasaki 900
1100 miles $2200
331 7967 after 7 p m

1975 Kawasaki — 900 4400 mi headers & acces $2000, Call 338 1665 bet 6 9 p m

'73 Kawasaki — 500
Good cond, $850
658 9194

MONTESA
FOUR SEASON CYCLE
Phoenicia, N Y 688 7633

ROPINS CYCLES
Sales, Service, Parts Accessories
Rte 32 Saugerties 246 5351

1972 Triumph Daytona — 500 — low mi, like new — $1000 Call after 6 p m, 336 6835

1974 YAMAHA DT 100, very good condition, only 494 miles, $475 Call after 3 30 p m, 331-5414

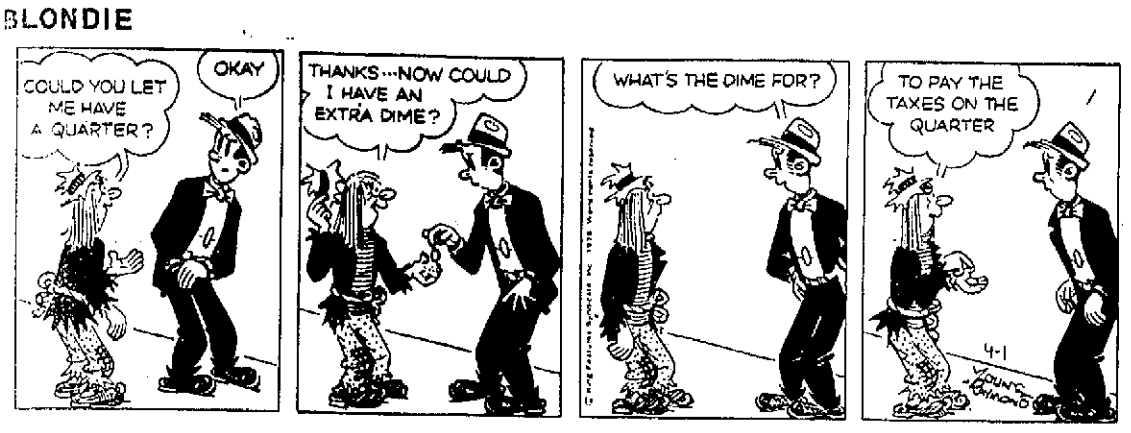
1974 Yamaha
360 Enduro, exc cond, $800
336 6579

Wanted—Automotive 770

CASH PAID for JUNK CARS & TRUCKS I remove in any condition 679 8133, 338-2863

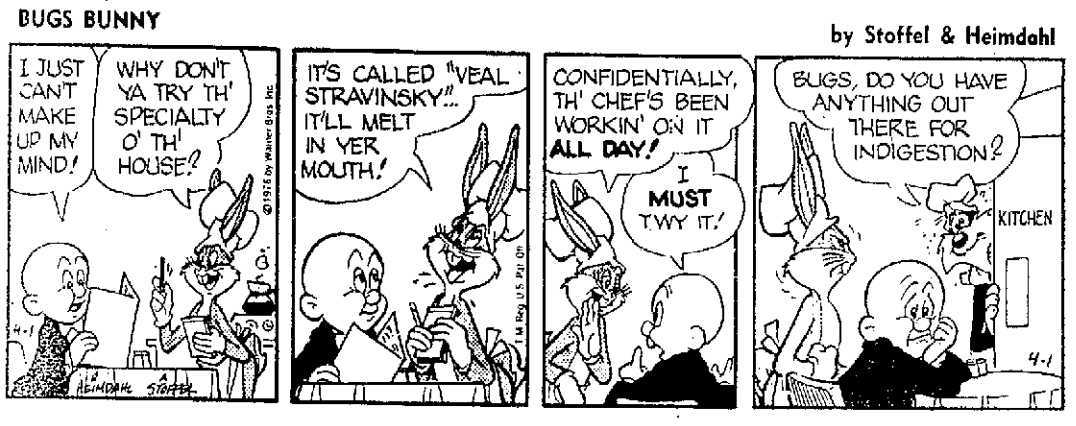
Junk Cars Removed
Ray's Auto Salvage
246-2209

BLONDIE



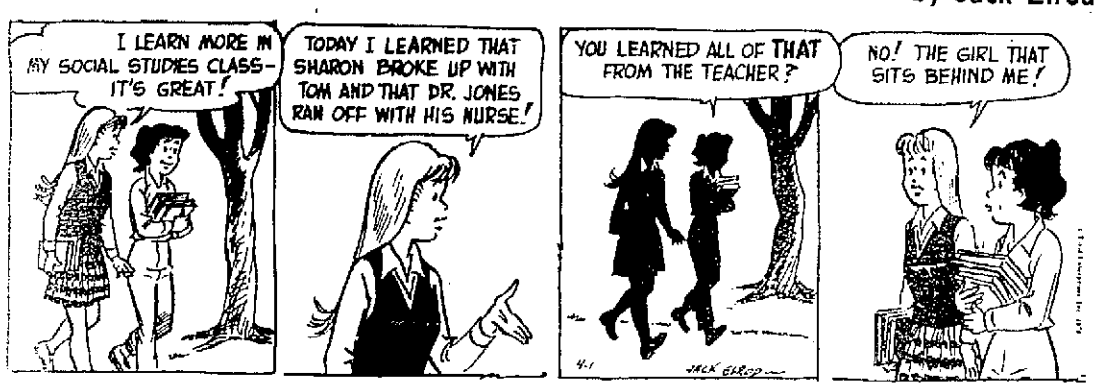
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



BYATTS

by Jack Elrod

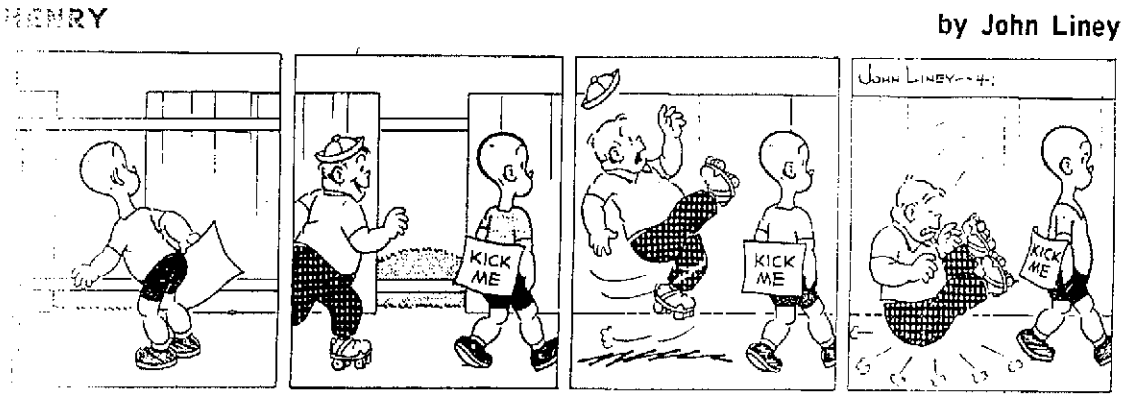


FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

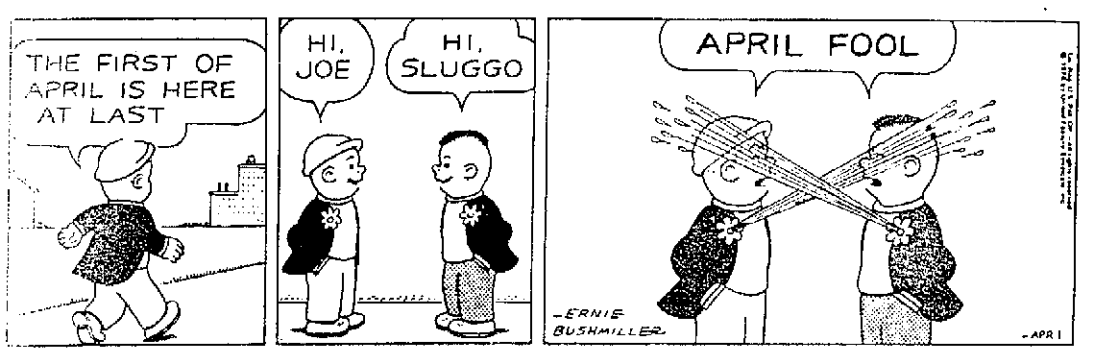
HENRY

by John Liney



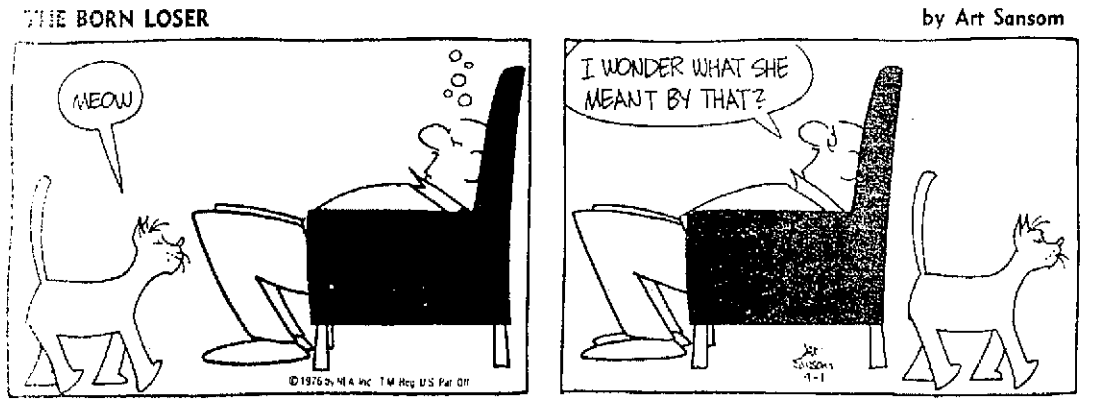
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

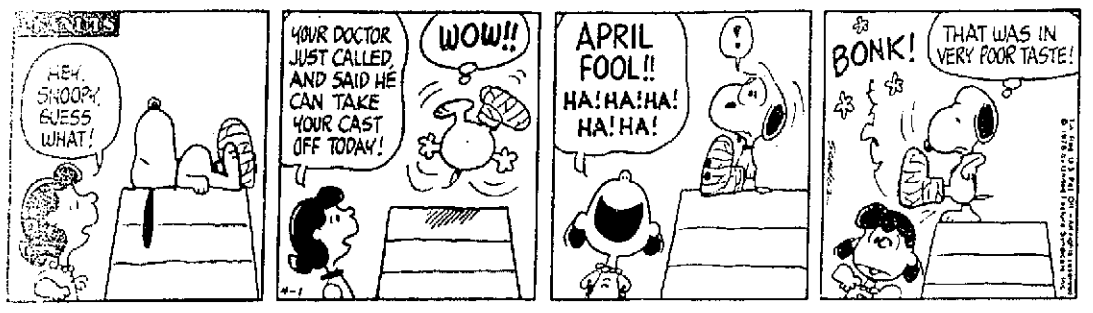


THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

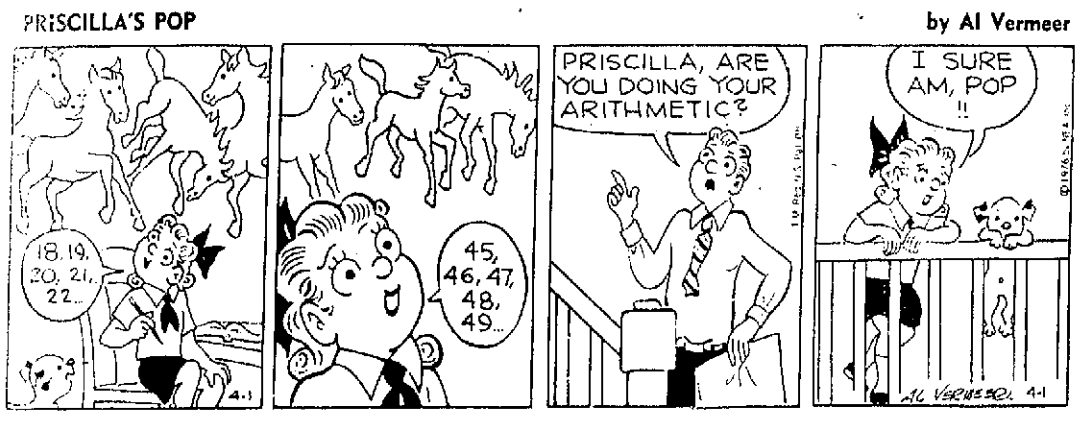


PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

Your birthday today: Opens as smooth a year for solid self-expression as you'll have for several years to come. Resist the temptation to take pleasant times for granted. Set up a tight schedule and push yourself to meet it. Relationships become serious. Today's natives are extremists, either indulge in creature comforts or avoid them entirely.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Strike a good bargain on an item you've wanted. Practical matters blend smoothly with your plans. Quit work early to stretch the weekend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Bring out extra resources to apply for career advancement. A difficult question proves surprisingly easy to ask. Be patient about a delayed answer.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Get scholarly friends involved in your problem. Learn a fresh viewpoint. Decline social invitations tonight.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Group action lags. Get in some hard work on your own ventures. It, is no time for casual explorations or excessive indulgences.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Consult with agents who distribute or work with what you produce. Correspondence is of greater importance that it appears. Diplomacy works wonders.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Collect widely scattered items that belong together. See what sense You can make of them. A revival of long-past incidents offers inspiration.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New information and skills are at your fingertips. Quiet conversations with friends tighten relationships and yield invaluable information. Update budgets.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't resort to promotional gimmicks or pretense of any sort. Speculation in familiar areas is well worth the risk. Just be sure you nave the facts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your imagination comes alive but tempts you to do things you normally wouldn't. Entertainment is favored. Share the good humor.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Recycle spare parts and leftovers into useful items. Don't discard anything unless it won't fit into schemes you're promoting.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be cooperative despite many remaining doubts. Your group forges ahead with or without you. Try to go alone. Don't make promises.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 21): You can be all things to everybody as you move on to new, untried experience. Be wary of financial offers; let others rise to the bait.

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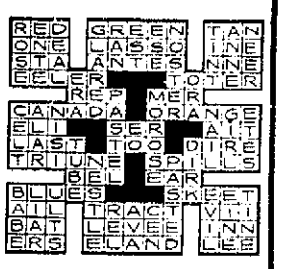
Literary Bit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

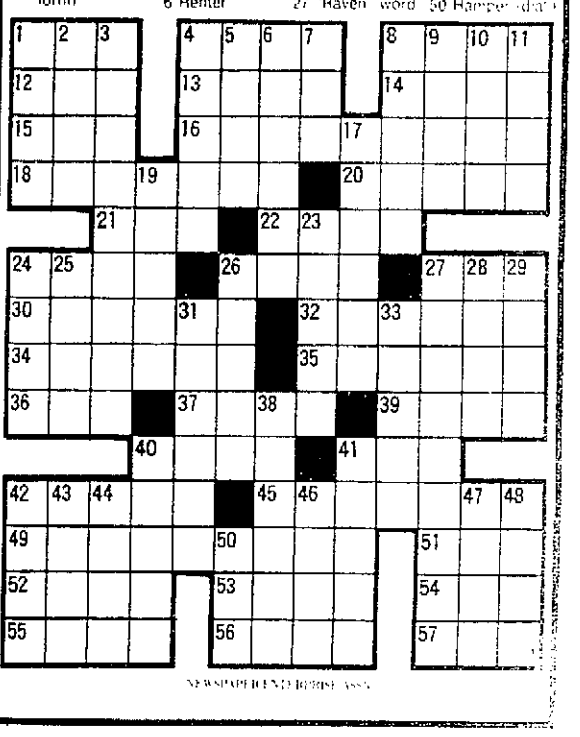


ACROSS

1 American mystery writer
4 Novelist. Zona ___
8 Shelley, for one
12 Put to
13 Regrets
14 Girl's name
15 Hawaiian foodstuff
16 Asiatic Turk
18 Painters
20 Certain lights
21 "___ bodkins" (Shakes.)
22 High notes
24 At this place
26 Ship's gaol
27 At this time
30 Drug
32 Stern
34 Envelope closer
35 Verified
36 Far off (comb form)
37 Seines
39 Hardy novel heroine
40 Poker stake
41 Sea (Fr.)
42 Asian city
45 Let in again
49 Be too extravagant
51 Harem room
52 For fear that
53 Lass' name
54 King (Fr.)
55 This (Sp.)
56 Opine
57 Building addition

DOWN

1 Father (coll.)
2 Smell
3 Newspaper opinion
4 Whitman's "Leaves of ___"
5 "Charley's ___"
6 Renter
7 East (Fr.)
8 North Europeans
9 Hodgepodge
10 Actor Richard ___
11 Light browns
17 Wild ass
19 Utopian
23 Speech impediments
24 Multitude
25 Fencing sword
26 French cap
27 Raven word
28 Native metals
29 Small tumors
31 Lawn game
33 Cast a ballot
38 Cylinders
40 Great artery
41 Call Me ___
42 ___-et Calcutta
43 Bros.
44 Arboreal mono
46 Grafted (her.)
47 False god
48 Follow (coll.)
50 Hamper (dial.)



WIN AT BRIDGE

Lightner double sets slam

	NORTH	
	♠ A J 9 6	
	♥ A K Q J 5	
	♦ 6 5	
	♣ Q 3	
WEST		EAST
♠ 5 3		♠ 7 4 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 2		♥ —
♦ 10 7		♦ 9 8 2
♣ 10 6 4		♣ A K J 9 7 5 2
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ K Q 10 8	
	♥ 4 3	
	♦ A K Q J 4 3	
	♣ 8	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♦
Pass	1 ♥	2 ♣	2 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead — 10 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In the '20s the best auction bridge in the world was played at New York's Knickerbocker Whist Club. Culbertson and Sims were two of the best, but many others contributed tremendous help in getting contract bridge on its feet.

One was Ted Lightner. Ted, who is now 82 or 83, plays rubber bridge at The Regency Whist Club several days a week.

The best known of his many contributions to the game is the Lightner slam double. This double means that when your opponents bid a slam on their own steam you are asking your partner to make an unusual lead, rather than the one you would normally make.

Here is a simple example of this bid which every expert uses today. Without the Lightner double West would open a club. East would take the first trick and South the rest. After the double, West leads a heart and poor South is one trick short of his contract.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Phd.

EXPERIENCE: (Q.) This is for girls who write you for advice about whether to give in to their boy friends. I'm 18, married, and have a year-old daughter.

Her real father took off the minute he heard I was pregnant. I had loved him enough to give in to him on our first date and I thought the feeling was mutual.

Well, thank God, another boy came along. Four months had passed by then, and I told him the truth. When I was eight months pregnant we got married. It's been over a year now and we've been happy. Of course, we have problems, but we work them out.

Not everyone has been so lucky or will be. My advice is to hold off and don't be fooled by pretty words. Wait for a promise, and a ring, and not just friendship, either!—Fortunate in New Jersey

(A.) As you say, yours is a rare case of finding understanding under the worst possible circumstances.

Few girls are so unusually blessed. No girl should count on being so fortunate, because so few are. The best course is to stay in control and not invite trouble.

HELPING: (Q.) I am the youngest one in my family. I have two older sisters. One went candy-striping at the hospital when she was 14. I could hardly wait till I was 14 so I could do the same thing. My mother said I could.

But now I am going to be 14 soon, and just because candy-stripjing didn't do my sister any good my mother is telling me I can't go. I don't think this is fair. Do you?—Turned Down in Pennsylvania

(A.) Candy-striping is one way a teen-age girl can help her fellow human beings. Helping others is rewarding, and most girls who go into it seriously find candy-striping rewarding.

Your sister my not have been serious about it. Impress upon your mother that you ARE serious in wanting to try it, and that it is very important to you. When she sees that with you it is not just a whim or just something to do, maybe she will change her mind. Good luck.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of the Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

No matter how you slice it, funding a country into defeat is still baloney.

Of course the gals want equal rights — they've long had pretty good lefts.

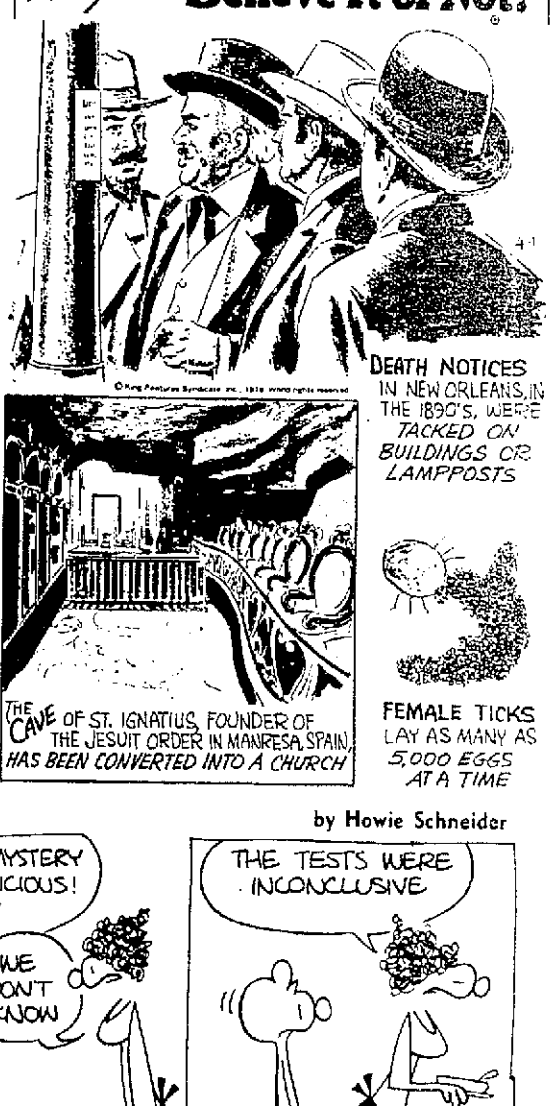
Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: a hiccup of partygoers.

If TV doesn't mind, we'd feel more comfortable with a how-to show on making paper gliders, instead of the recent make-it-at-home nuclear device show.

Hire a plumber and you'll have to pay the piper.

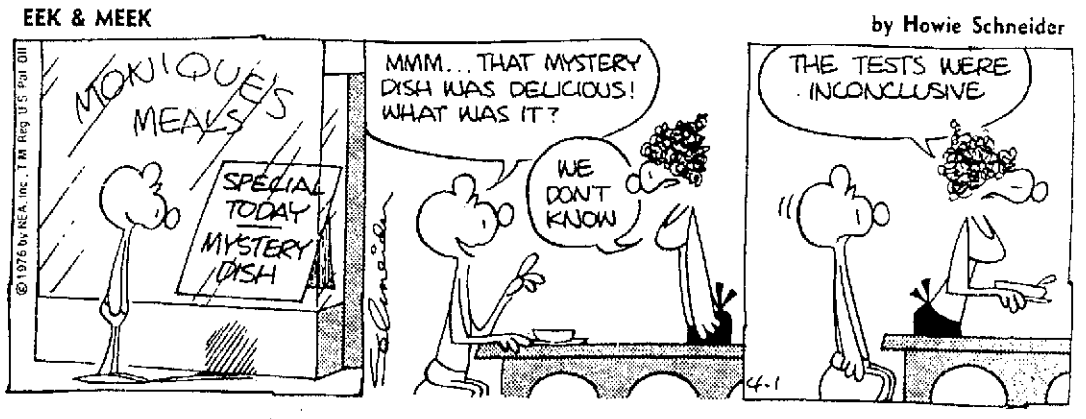
Sure sign Easter's almost here: they've moved the summer clothes out of the boutiques to make way for fall fashions.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT!



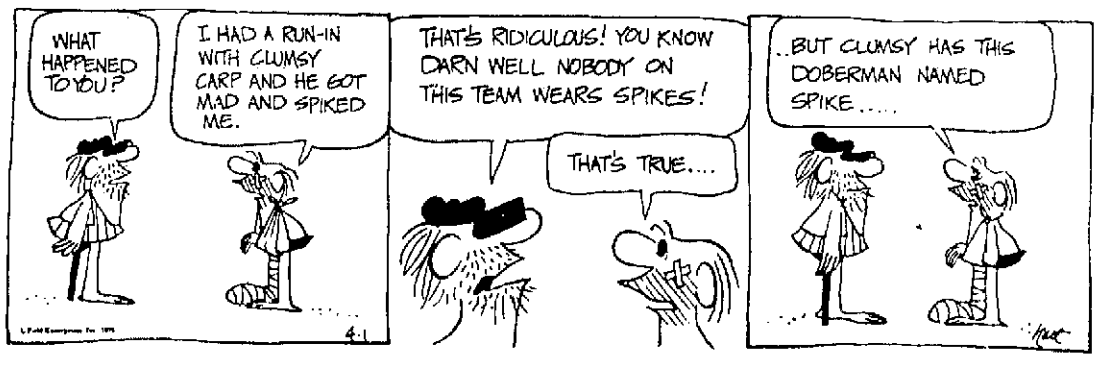
by Howie Schneider

EEK & MEEK



B.C.

by Johnny hart



Discouraging Words for '76 College Seniors and Job Hopes

WASHINGTON, D.C. — This year's college seniors are having a harder time lining up jobs then last year's, the College Placement Council has reported to no one's great surprise.

And what happened to the Class of '75? we asked the director of the largest college placement office in the area at SUNY, New Paltz, Mary Louise Farley.

"The Class of '75 has largely disappeared," she said. "We've had the poorest response to our job questionnaire we've ever had. We really don't have enough feedback to know what's happened to them."

Her personal opinion is that many may have set the questionnaire aside until they had a job more of their choice to report. "We all have our personal pride," she commented.

Another gauge usually used by "career development" offices (as they are now called) to measure employment is to study the recruiters from industry, educational and other institutions and their job offers.

This gauge is now practically worthless, noted Ms. Farley, as there are practically no recruiters on campus anymore. "It's unbelievable how fast it has decreased," she exclaimed, adding that "they don't need to come to campus" and most corporations now prefer to use agencies to screen job applicants.

Some statistics from the College Placement Council: employer job offers to students at 159 colleges are 16 per cent lower this year than last for bachelor degree candidates. Offers are down 25 per cent to master's degree candidates, and down 32 per cent for doctoral candidates. And "just about everyone agreed that 1974-75 was a tough year," said a council spokesman.

One bright spot was seen to be that undergraduate women are getting 27 per cent more job offers than a year ago, and offers were up 36 per cent at the master's level. Job offers to men declined 20 per cent for undergraduates and 13 per cent for master's candidates.

Offers to students in the humanities and social sciences declined by 26 per cent, the greatest drop, followed by those of students in engineering, science and business fields.

Despite some pressure to reorient liberal arts education to make it more specifically job oriented, Ms. Farley remains adamant in her defense of the liberal arts as developing a basis that will give a student options later in his or her life.

She did emphasize that students must learn to "investigate early" in the job market, or they will be greatly disappointed. Many come into the Career Development Office naive about job seeking and expect to see a choice of jobs laid out before them in five minutes.

There is a trend among young people to try to integrate their job into their life in a more meaningful way than has been done on a large scale in the past. Ms. Farley cited a survey she had read that determined a high percentage of people nationally are very unhappy with their jobs. "Young people are feeling more able to admit their life style," she commented.

Thus, at New Paltz, her office conducts "life planning seminars" on a semi-regular basis where students come in groups of seven or eight and try to nail down some of their values, decide what's important to them, and then begin planning to achieve it.

Ms. Farley believes that students should go after what they really desire, choose a location they want to live in, and be willing to "go without certain amenities" in order to satisfy themselves with their work, if necessary. There is very little hope for someone who walks into the office and asks for rewarding work in the Hudson Valley, she added.

At SUNY, New Paltz the problem is currently compounded by the large number of staff members who have been thrown out of work due to state budget cuts, she pointed out, referring to "a man in his 30s with two children" waiting outside who has been faced with an even more complex dilemma than those undergraduate students he must compete with for work.

"This is a terribly discouraging business these days," said Ms. Farley.

Head Bird Disputes DEC on Goose Watching

KINGSTON — The ever-informative Department of Environmental Conservation has just put out the word that this is the season for goose watching.

The DEC means watching the kind that go "honk," not the kind that result in a "whoooo."

Goose watching seems like an interesting enough sport for the humans who indulge in it, but the Freeman wondered how the watchees feel about the game.

In keeping with this newspaper's long-standing principle of getting our information from the best available sources, the Freeman interviewed the head goose, Pegasus Thunderbeak, in the middle (actually a little more towards the end) of his annual flight back from the Chesapeake Bay, his winter waddling grounds.

We flagged down Thunderbeak from the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge, as he was proudly winging his way along at the head of a V-shaped phalanx of his kind, which in keeping with this newspaper's long-standing principle of printing the truth even if it hurts, must be said to have been in not very good order.

Actually, we flagged Thunderbeak up; he was leading his group under the bridge, claiming to be avoiding DEC radar.

Asked about his feelings on the goose watching game, Thunderbeak got right to the point. "People should mind their own damn business," he honked.

"How would you like it," he honked rhetorically, "if every time you and the little woman and a group of your friends came back from Florida, the Interstate was lined with geese, all of them with field glasses, and telescopes, and radar and a lot of other mechanical stuff."

"It's embarrassing, degrading and downright degoosizing," he honked on.

In keeping with this newspaper's long-standing principle of asking every relevant question, no matter how tough, we asked Thunderbeak to give his opinion of the DEC's statement that geese actually help the fields of winter wheat they forage in by clipping off the tops of the wheat and encouraging fuller growth, and contributing "ample high nitrogen fertilizer."

He honked that it was "a matter to delicate to comment on," and flew off.

Just before he left, he honked that he had changed his mind about using the Hudson as a flyway, and was going to use the Rondout all the way up to Peekamoose Mountain before bearing north again, claiming that state budget cuts had thinned out the DEC radar on that route.

He and the V headed west.

Schermerhorn: Death for Murderers

ALBANY — Noting "a life is a life; murder is murder, no matter by whose hand the blow is cast nor on whom the blow falls," State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-C, Cornwall, has announced he has introduced in the State Senate a bill that would mandate the death penalty for all convicted murderers.

Schermerhorn explained that under current law there are two classifications of murder. The Cornwall lawmaker said, "Murder-one is when a person is convicted of killing a police officer or an employe of a state correctional institution. This carries a mandatory death sentence." Schermerhorn continued, "Murder-two deals with the murder of anyone else. A prison term ranging from 15 to 25 years and possibly life imprisonment would be imposed."

"The result of the current law," Schermerhorn said, "Is if a police officer is murdered in the line of duty, the defendant shall be sentenced to death. If a housewife is murdered, the defendant's sentence may range from 15 years to life in prison."

Schermerhorn's bill, therefore, will mandate the court to impose the death penalty to defendants who are convicted of murdering another human being.

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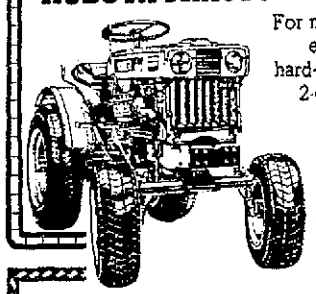
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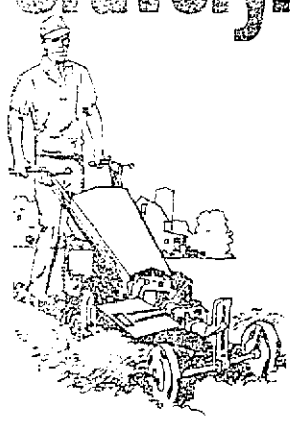
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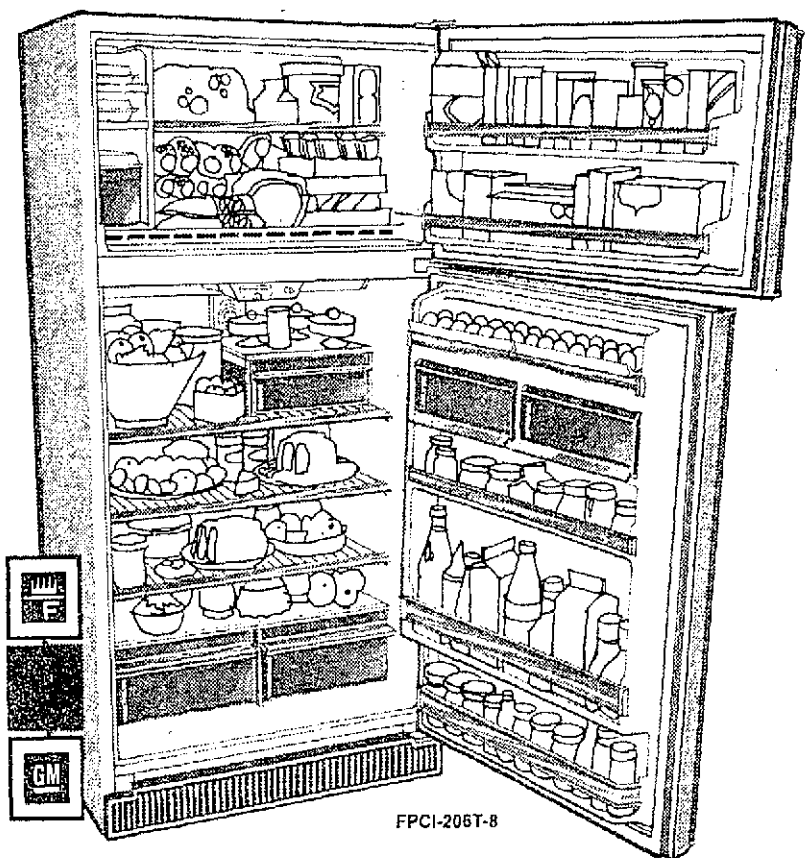
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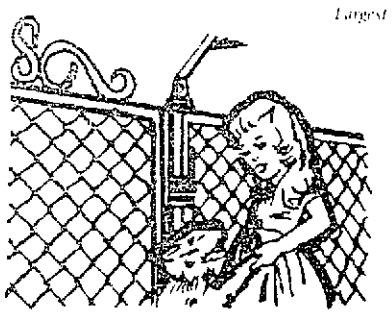
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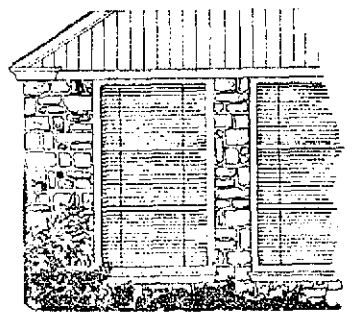
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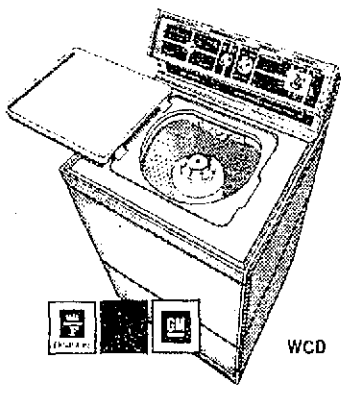
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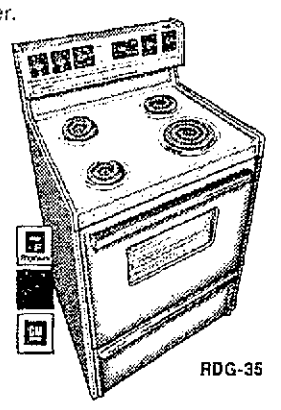
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